ARSON RING PROBERS INDICT SIX

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 30—No. 177 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS
7 P. M. SPORTS MARKETS

WEATHER

Partly cloudy; colder tonight and Wednesday; probably showers tonight; southwest to west winds.

High tides 9:13 a. m.; 9:44 p. m.

Sun rises 5:50; sets 5:00.

Light all vehicles at 5:30.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Hitler Now Faced by Triple Alliance

Today

Europe Thinking Hard
Hitler Pleased Them
Across the Universe
Strange Thing in Money

By Arthur Brisbane

NO NEED to offer Europe a penny for its thoughts, they are all printed. Portugal is afraid the League of Nations will restore to Germany the German colonies that were handed to Portugal after the war. Portugal "will never consent."

Denmark fears German aggression and must stand "weapon in hand," before the threat of Nazi ambition.

Japan is rather cheerful, feeling that Germany, once fully armed and belligerent, will make Russia turn her eyes from East to West, and leave Japan free to conclude plans in Manchuria.

Austria fears a flood of Nazi sentiment.

Russia, puzzled East and West, is like the old lady who said: "I tell my husband I do not know what to tell him."

Paris newspapers fear that Europe may again drift into destructive war, but some French newspapers "feel certain that America would co-operate with France and England again."

You can almost hear Uncle Sam exclaiming: "Goody, goody, perhaps they will let me pay the bills again."

Almost, but not quite.

Hitler's speech, following his withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, made an excellent impression throughout Germany, and even in Austria the result has been favorable to Hitler.

Viennese students yesterday arranged demonstrations showing sympathy with Germany and Hitler. Crowds of students shouted: "Heil Hitler," others sang Nazi songs.

The explanation is that Hitler in his speech expressed the emotions and feelings of all the defeated nations, hamstrung by the Versailles treaty.

Smithsonian Institution scientists, with high foreheads, estimate the distance across the universe, as we know it, at "about" 1,140,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles. That one hundred and fourteen followed by twenty-two zeros is the estimate of Dr. Edwin Hubble, Mount Wilson Observatory, in California.

Dr. Willem De Sitter, Dutch astronomer, makes the distance 76,000,000,000,000,000,000. No use quarrelling about a few billion miles in an estimate of that kind.

If you crossed the universe in an airplane at 100 miles an hour it would take you one quintillion years to make the trip.

Everything in the universe is made up of atoms arranged in molecules. If you want to know how many atoms there probably are in the universe, write down 10, followed out by 78 zeros. That is Eddington's estimate.

The Angel Gabriel, who must keep track of all that, probably laughs when he sees the figures. For it is quite possible that this thing we call the universe is only a super-molecule in the whole scheme and is beyond the reach of our intellects and our telescopes.

Who understands money? Nobody. Who knows why our dollar was kicked off the gold standard and then left hanging in the air like an opossum suspended by the tail from a tree branch, with the dogs barking underneath? Nobody.

Who knows why the dollar went down last week? Who knows why it went up violently yesterday? Nobody, at least, nobody can give any *real* reason.

European financiers, bothered by the shadow of war, take it for granted, rather prematurely, that this country would have brains enough to keep out of it. Therefore they think American money might turn out to be the best money, and up goes the dollar's value.

You must take your choice, cheap dollars with higher prices for things you own, or an expensive dollar with all prices lower.

You will want to know that the cave-man, his wife covered with red hair and the baby similarly adorned, are by no means your oldest ancestors. They go back only about 50,000 years. Ice coming down from the north drove them into the caves. Before that they lived in the open, probably for at least 1,000,000 years. However, before the regular cave days they tried to hide at night, for the early human race "ate other creatures in the daytime and was eaten by other creatures at night." The imperfect human eye, unable to see in the dark, feared the animals that see fair-

Continued on Page 5 Column 1

NAZI WOOING ITALY AS 3 BIG ALLIES PLAN PACT

United Europe Would Force German Hand; U. S. Severs Its Ties

MARS' TEAPOT

France, Britain and Italy negotiating triple alliance pact so as to present a solid European front against Germany in the armament crisis.

Mussolini moves to speed four-power pact as he reads new American stand as severing all ties with Geneva.

President Roosevelt reiterates orders to Ambassador-at-Large Norman H. Davis at Geneva to maintain a hands off policy in this crisis caused by Germany's withdrawal from League of Nations and arms parley.

Premier Daladier in Paris "dared" Germany to be honest, if she wished to cut arms, and not desert a parley called for that purpose.

In Germany Chancellor Hitler summoned Nazi leaders for important conference to lay policy for coming weeks.

Paris, Oct. 17 (INS)—Active conversations between representatives of France, Britain and Italy are under way in an effort to form a united European front against Germany as a result of her withdrawal from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations.

This was revealed following an important meeting of the ministerial council, at which adjournment of the disarmament conference was discussed.

Meanwhile Germany notified the Italian government she is ready to resume disarmament discussions apart from the Geneva conference, a dispatch from Rome announced.

In view of the statement issued at Geneva last night by Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, disclaiming any intention by the United States becoming involved in European affairs, France has little hope of interesting the United States in the proposed "united front," officials indicated.

Mussolini Only Hope for Ending Arms Deadlock

Geneva, Oct. 17 (INS)—The nations of the world today looked to Premier Mussolini to break the deadlock in the disarmament negotiations.

With the confefence adjourned

Continued on Page 2 Column 1

Three Arrested for St. Peter's Bombing

Rome, Oct. 17—Three men have been charged with the bombing at St. Peter's last June 25 in which four persons were injured.

The three are Renato and Aldo Cianca, and Leonardo Bucciglioni.

Police said they formed part of an anti-Fascist organization with Paris headquarters and the leader in Paris was Alberto Cianca, a brother of the two under arrest, who furnished funds for planting the bomb as an anti-Fascist demonstration.

Foreign Winter Mail to Be Dropped Here

E. R. White, second assistant postmaster-general of the United States, informed Mayor Curley by mail today that hereafter in winter months mail from Europe will be discharged at this port by vessels touching here instead of being carried on to New York and returned here by train.

The new policy will go into effect with arrival here October 28 of the S. S. Scythia from Liverpool.

Late News Bulletins

U. S. BEGINS BUYING WHEAT FOR NEEDY

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—Gov. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of the farm credit administration, today began purchases of wheat for human relief. The wheat and products manufactured from it will be given to the needy.

DOLAN PLACES $3,800,000 CITY BOND ISSUE

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan today announced that he has awarded to a syndicate, headed by Brown Bros., Harriman and Co., $3,800,000 of 4½ per cent city of Boston serial bonds. The syndicate's bid was $100.816. The bonds are issued under the Overseers of Public Welfare Emergency Loan for the relief of the needy and unemployed.

BIG STOLEN PLANE HUNTED HERE

Bosto npolice and airport officials were asked today by Pennsylvania state police to be on the alert for a huge tri-motored airplane which was stolen from the Meadville, Pa., airport. The plane is carrying the pilot and two passengers, the message stated.

CAHILL REPORTED NEAR MARLBORO

Marlboro, Oct. 17 (AP)—Hector Duplesses, a milkman, reported to police today that he saw a man, answering the description of Harry P. Cahill, wanted for the murder of 10-year-old Peggy McCarthy of Somerville. He said the man disappeared into heavy underbrush.

Roosevelt in Harvard Hoax; Can 'Take It'

President Rooosevelt is the latest victim of a Harvard undergraduate joke. He fell hook, line, sinker and all for a letter, purportedly from the Lowell House Committee, which proposed to name a carilion in the house tower for him. But in doing so he proved he could "take it" and not whine.

This was revealed today by Prof. Julian Coolidge, master of Lowell House, after he had received a serious acknowledgment of the joke letter from the President.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY

The hoax, which was perpetrated last spring, did not become public knowledge until today, when Prof. Coolidge made public the letter from the White House. It follows:

"My dear Julian:

"R. P. L., the secretary of your house committee, has written me an awfully nice letter asking if I should appprove naming the carillon for your tower after me. Of course, I shall be delighted, and it goes without saying, greatly honored. I am especially happy that it is Lowell house which suggested this and my worthy house master who tried his best to teach me something many decades ago.

"Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

There is no "R. P. L." at Harvard.

Prof. Coolidge, unfortunately, was forced to inform the President that he had been made "the victim of what the French call 'a mystification,' in other words, a piece of undergraduate pleasantry."

He was unable to learn who had written the letter, and, while he felt that it would be an excellent idea to name the bells for the President, this was impossible because the Russian bells were given to Harvard by Charles R. Crane, and their situation in Lowell House is purely fortuitous.

PRESIDENT CAN "TAKE IT"

That the President took the joke in good spirits, is indicated by his reply to the house master and by his permission to the Harvard Crimson to make public the correspondence. In his letter to Prof. Coolidge he said:

"I am not in the least perturbed about the chime of bells because, strictly between ourselves, I should much prefer to have a puppy-dog or a baby named after me than one of those carillon effects that is never quite in tune and that goes off at all hours of the day and night. At least one can give paregoric to a puppy or a baby."

In a telegram to the Crimson editors last night, the President, who once served on the paper's staff, not only gave permission for the publication of his letters, but said that "**in spite of it all, the next time that I go to Cambridge I propose to listen to those bells.**"

YEGGS SLUG 2 IN CLUB, ROB $3000

Lawrence, Oct. 17—Slugging two men who crossed their path, five armed men today escaped with about $3000 from the Pastime Club in Lowell st., said by police to be a booking mart for horse races throughout the country.

In fan fashion the quintet separated through alleyways after they had darted with the money from the second floor club and scurried into alleys, of which there are many in the vicinity.

Six men were in the pool parlor section of the club when the five entered. The six were herded into the front office and were witnesses to the looting of a till that stored yesterday's receipts.

One of these, police said, attempted to fight the bandits and was struck with a blackjack.

Olive Wyndham in Secret Marriage

New York, Oct. 17—The marriage last Sept. 7 of Olive Wyndham, actress, and Lucien Hamilton Tyng, artist, investment broker and real estate operator, was announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. Josephine Wyndham.

GET SET! RUM IS LEGAL DEC. 6

Liquor will be legally saleable in Massachusetts after midnight Dec. 5, in the opinion of Senator Henry S. Putnam, chairman of the legislative committee which is now framing recommendations for state liquor control.

Putnam pointed out today that Maine, last of the 36 states necessary to ratify repeal of the 18th Amendment will take official action Dec. 5 and that sale of liquor will probably become legal immediately without the president's proclamation.

The report of the legislative committee will be placed in Gov. Ely's hand early next week, Putnam said, and a special session will then be called for enabling legislation.

In view of the fact that the legislators will not be paid for sitting in this special session it is probable that the legislation will be disposed of quickly," Putnam declared.

Skinner in New Post

Ankara, Turkey, Oct. 17 (AP)—Robert P. Skinner, new United States ambassador to Turkey, presented his credentials today to Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

RECORD VOTE IN 6 CITIES; NEAR ROW IN SOMERVILLE

SMITH ISSUE CAUSES HOT BATTLE

Tight Races Loom in Cambridge, Medford, Everett

Voting Hours

GREATER BOSTON

Cambridge	12 noon to 9 p m
Everett	8 a m to 8 p m
Lynn	[illegible] a m to 4 p m
[illegible]	[illegible] a m to 8 p m
Somerville	12 noon to [illegible] p m
Waltham	12 noon to 9 p m

With the Al Smith telegram dispute holding the spotlight in Somerville, voters of six cities in the metropolitan area were pouring into the polling places to express their preference.

Record votes were predicted not only in Somerville, where feeling is running so high that it was feared for a time that it might be necessary to call on the state police to guard the polls, but also in Cambridge, Everett, Medford, Waltham and Lynn.

The balloting began early in Everett, Medford and Lynn and a large proportion of the registered voters had been at the polls by the time the voting places in the other three cities opened at noon.

BIG RUSH AFTER FIVE

The big rush in these places was expected after five o'clock, but campaign managers made strenuous efforts during the afternoon to get out the women's vote.

In Somerville, rival candidates predicted that fully 30,000 of the city's 40,000 registered voters would mark ballots before the polling places close at 9 o'clock tonight. Injection of New York's "Happy Warrior" in the campaign there has created unprecedented interest.

Eleven of Somerville's 12 candidates seemed to make common cause against Rep. James E. Hagan in accusing him of publishing a telegram of commendation from former Gov. Smith, which the latter never sent, according to word from New York.

But Hagan was equally insistent that he had received the telegram in good faith and that he was sure it was from the hero of Bay State democracy.

Incidentally, it is also primary election day in Springfield, Worcester, Lowell, Marlboro and Pittsfield.

James E. Hagan, one of the Somerville candidates for mayor, interrupted a radio appeal night before last to read a telegram which he claimed was sent to him by the "Happy Warrior."

Yesterday his opponents, and Gov. Smith's office, too, denied the authenticity of the message. But Hagan again went to the microphone last night, immediately after a rival—Senator James Scanlan—had attacked him over the same station, to assert that he had received the message in good faith and that he believed

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Doctor Treats Own Cuts in Auto Crash

Lowell, Oct. 17—Dr. Robert L. Jones of Lowell and Chelmsford was seriously injured here today when he lost control of his auto and it crashed into a large elm in Stevens st., opposite St. Margaret's Church.

Although the car was badly wrecked the doctor managed to extricate himself and apply first aid to the worst of his cuts before the police ambulance arrived. He was taken home. Witnesses said he was driving slowly and that apparently something went wrong with the steering apparatus.

Germany at Geneva

GERMANY has resigned from the League of Nations and withdrawn from the League's conference on the limitation and reduction of armaments.

The world may regret Germany's retirement from Geneva, but any world power that pretends to be surprised by this action insults the intelligence of thoughtful men everywhere.

The course which Germany has taken has long appeared to be inevitable. It has been widely forecast on both sides of the Atlantic. Nor is it necessary to accept the reasons given by the German government in order to comprehend the why and wherefore of Germany's withdrawal from the League and its series of futile and hypocritical conferences on armaments.

As long ago as last May, in a special cable to the March of Events section of the Hearst newspapers, Mr. Lloyd George, Great Britain's prime minister during the Great War, put the case for Germany clearly and concisely when he said:

"GERMANY WAS DRASTICALLY, THOROUGHLY DISARMED UNDER THE VERSAILLES TREATY AS THE INITIAL STEP IN WORLD DISARMAMENT, AND THOSE NATIONS WHO INSISTED ON STRIPPING HER OF HER WEAPONS AND LEAVING HER DEFENSELESS PLEDGED THEMSELVES TO IMPOSE SIMILAR LIMITATIONS ON THEMSELVES.

"BUT, AFTER ALL THE INTERVENING YEARS, NONE OF GERMANY'S NEIGHBORS, EXCEPT GREAT BRITAIN, REDUCED THEIR ARMAMENTS; ON THE CONTRARY, THEY HAVE GREATLY INCREASED THEM. AND, WHEN AT LAST THE LONG PROMISED DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE MET, IT DICKERED FOR MONTHS TOGETHER, ACHIEVING NO POSITIVE RESULT BEYOND CONVINCING GERMANY—WITH GOOD REASON—THAT MOST OF HER NEIGHBORS HAD NOT THE SLIGHTEST INTENTION OF REDEEMING THE PLEDGE THEY GAVE AT VERSAILLES BY CARRYING OUT AN HONEST MEASURE OF DISARMAMENT.

"IS IT SURPRISING THAT GERMANY, FRANTIC AT FINDING HERSELF THUS ENTANGLED HELPLESSLY IN A WEB OF FALSEHOOD AND CHICANERY, WENT RATHER MAD? HITHERTO SHE HAD BEEN LED BY MODERATE, AND CONCILIATORY STATESMEN LIKE STRESEMANN AND BRUENING. SHE THREW BRUENING OVER AND TURNED, INSTEAD, TO THE VIOLENT, FANATICAL GROUP OF NATIONAL SOCIALISTS LED BY THE HYPNOTIC ORATOR, HITLER."

* * *

THIS is Lloyd George speaking, the head of the British government who negotiated and signed the Versailles treaty as Great Britain's representative.

The truthfulness of this British interpretation of the general disarmament pledge made by France and her allies in the Versailles treaty does not lack American corroboration.

Addressing the general commission of the dis-

Continued on Page 2 Column 6

Mother Is Denied Baby She Failed to Give Support

A mother who refused to give up her claim to her child despite the fact that she failed to support it, today was denied the custody of the little girl by Judge Dolan in Suffolk Probate Court.

She is Mrs. Eunice Patrone, who, with her husband, Antonio, of Washington st., South End, sought the revocation of an adoption decree granted last July to Thomas and Marie Nickerson of Meridian st., East Boston.

Mrs. Patrone, however, refused to give up the child, Jean Marie, 4, to the Nickersons, and they plan to seek a writ of habeas corpus.

The little girl was born in Leominster July 28, 1929, after Mrs. Patrone was divorced from Carl R. Sanders of New Hampshire and before she married Patrone.

The mother took her to the Nickersons when she 21 days old, and for months she paid $10 a week for the child's support. Then she made one payment of $25 in 1931.

The Nickersons asked leave to adopt the child last December and the petition was granted in July. But in March the mother went to their home and seized the little girl. Since then she has refused to give her up.

6 INDICTED AS ARSON RING PLOTTERS

Peterson, Whose Expose Started Probe, Named in 3 Counts

Twenty indictments were returned today by the Middlesex County grand jury in its investigation into the alleged Waltham arson ring whose operations were revealed by Howard B. Peterson, wealthy owner of the Waltham & Waverley Ice Co.

Peterson himself is named on three of the indictments and is charged with conspiracy to procure the burning of his ice houses in Waltham and Wayland on last Jan. 13 and 14, and with procuring the burning of the buildings with intent to defraud an insurance company.

With Peterson are named as conspirators George Butler of Boston and Cochituate, Vito Pascone of Gove st., East Boston, and another against whom secret indictments were returned.

Peterson is named in three indictments, Butler in nine, Pascone in seven, Barrie F. Noonan, of Elm st., Cambridge, alias Frankie Norton, in seven; Ignazio Blundo of Limerick st., East Boston, alias Nutsie Bruno, in three, and the unidentified defendant in eight.

OFFICE RANSACKED

Nine indictments charge extortion from Peterson, four charge conspiracy to procure the burning of a building, four others charge larceny from Peterson, two charge the procuring of the burning of a building, and one charges the actual burning.

The defendants named, all of whom except Peterson are now in East Cambridge Jail, unable to furnish heavy bail, will be arraigned in Middlesex superior court tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Pascone, Blundo and the unidentified defendant are named as the actual incendiaries in the indictments returned a few hours after it became known that the arson ring had struck back at Peterson for his revelations by burglarizing his Waltham offices.

Peterson's office in the Waltham Ice Co., off Prospect st., was broken into and ransacked, apparently by someone seeking evidence to handicap prosecution of four men already under arrest and others being sought on Peterson's confession.

Peterson said no money is kept there and police said there was no doubt of the motive of the burglars.

Nothing of any value to anyone

Continued on Page 5 Column 5

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 17—Today's Treasury balance, $1,133,556,228; U. S. Customs receipts, $14,349,474.

In Today's American

American Patterns ..... Page 18
Classified Ads ..... Page 18
Edwin C. Hill ..... Page 20
Elsie Robinson ..... Page 20
James T. Williams, Jr. .. Page 20
Keyhole of the News .... Page 8
Louella Parsons' Column Page 14
Martha Lee ..... Page 7
"Operator 13" ..... Page 7
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 20
Prof. Rogers ..... Page 13
Radio News ..... Page 9
Skippy Comics ..... Page 13
Society News ..... Page 10
Sports Column by Austen Lake ..... Page 15
Theater News ..... Page 14

BRITAIN, FRANCE, ITALY IN TRIPLE ALLIANCE AGAINST HITLER

U. S. STAND SEEN AS SEVERING ALL TIES WITH GENEVA

Roosevelt Stand Against Any Foreign Entanglements May Speed Up Mussolini's Big 4 Plan

Continued From First Page

temporarily following Germany's withdrawal, Germany in angry mood and United States refraining from political discussions, efforts at world disarmament appeared virtualy at a standstill until after the coming Reich elections.

Diplomats here believed Mussolini alone may decide upon the next disarmament move, since he is now reported to be of the opinion the United States is now gradually quitting the disarmament conference.

According to advices here, the Italian dictator, known to harbor desires to dominate the European political scene through his four-power peace pact, has read into the statement issued by Norman Davis, American ambassador-at-large, indication that America may soon sever all connection with Geneva.

Although this view is not echoed in any quarter here, it is believed to be the basis of Mussolini's evident opinion that there is no time to lose to get the four-power pact signatories into action if a new armament race—possibly a European war, in fact—is to be prevented.

International News Service learned that the principal powers represented here consulted informally together and decided that the situation created by Germany's action is so dangerous that it is prudent to simply watch and wait.

Of particular interest to world diplomats is what the attitude of the Reich will be after the German elections are over.

Contrary to the Italian view, the French accept Davis' statement at face value and believe it merely indicates that the United States will refuse to participate in European political discussions.

'Equality or No Parley'--Hitler

Berlin, Oct. 17 (INS)—Germany will participate in no further disarmament negotiations unless her demands for equality are guaranteed in advance, it was stated on reliable authority here today.

Though official statements were not forthcoming it was generally believed the Hitler government would be willing to resume the arms discussions somewhere outside Geneva if Europe is prepared to pledge equality.

Roosevelt to Keep U. S. Out of European Crisis

Washington, Oct. 17 (INS)—Determined to prevent the United States from becoming involved in any European imbroglio that might lead to another war President Roosevelt today had decided virtually to pull out from Geneva until the European nations decide their answer to Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference.

The President ordered America's representatives at Geneva to keep out of the conversations which are to take place this week between the statesmen of the former allied powers.

The purpose of these conversations is to decide whether to reconvene the Disarmament Conference nine days hence or virtually abandon the movement for disarmament by indefinitely postponing future meetings.

DECISION UP TO EUROPE

President Roosevelt has decided the question of whether conditions are favorable to a continuation of the disarmament efforts is now a matter for Europe, not the United States, to decide, and that America shall maintain a strictly "hands off" attitude toward the decision.

The President feels this country has made plain its willingness to co-operate with the rest of the world in achieving drastic reduction of armaments, and that it now is up to Europe to decide whether it wants to disarm. He feels the conversations between the statesmen of the former allied powers concerning Germany's action will be of a purely European political nature.

Ambassador Norman H. Davis, America's chief disarmament representative at Geneva, has been so advised.

U. S. STRICTLY NEUTRAL

To prevent spread of reports in Europe that the United States is a party to a united front against Germany as a result of the Reich's withdrawal from Geneva, it was made plain this government is in no way politically aligned with any European powers.

As to the general policy of this country, the principles enunciated by President Roosevelt in his world peace message last May remain the basis of that policy.

In his message, the President supported the British disarmament plan, opposed any increase in existing armaments over and above the limits of treaty obligations and proposed a universal pact of non-aggression under which all nations would agree to refrain from sending any armed forces across their frontiers.

Belief was expressed by some authorities here that little hope remained for real arms reduction unless Germany rejoins the Geneva parley, and that the only other disarmament opportunity depends upon an agreement between other major nations to which Germany would adhere. In such an arms pact, it was indicated, the United States would join.

HULTMAN TELLS 'MERIT' PLAN

Commissioner Hultman will appear before the Civil Service Commission tomorrow to outline the "merit system" of police promotions which he has urged the commission to incorporate in examinations.

Hultman was invited to describe his merit plan by Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley, who, within two months after taking office, detected widespread fraud in recent police examinations.

As a result of his discoveries, Commissioner Hurley declared void the April examinations for sergeancies in which 1200 patrolmen took part. Evidence in the matter has been placed in the hands of Dist. Atty. Foley.

During the probe of the examination papers, the Boston Evening American learned that a high police official had acted as contact man for several candidates for promotion and acquainted them with the system by which—for a price—corrected examination papers could be substituted for originals in the files of the civil service commission.

Commissioner Hultman first sponsored the "merit system" when he failed to convince former Chairman Paul A. Tierney that Lieut. Stephen J. Gillis who stood well down in the civil service list should be "jumped" over the leaders to a captaincy.

Harvard Turns Down Auto Parking Idea

Harvard authorities have decided against the construction of a parking space for student autos, Arthur L. Endicott, comptroller of the university, announced today. He said it had been decided an over-night parking space would be inconsistent with the best interests of the student body.

Coast Employment Jumps

San Francisco, Oct. 17 (INS)—Marked increases in statewide employment and payrolls were noted today by Frank C. MacDonald, state labor commissioner. In the past month employment increased 35.8 per cent over September, 1932, MacDonald said.

$25,000 LOVE 'BRIBE' FAILS

Brockton, Oct. 17—Her husband paid her $25,000 to "get out and stay out"—but she didn't do it, Mrs. Hazel Winthrop Gifford, Mayflower descendant, testified today in Plymouth county probate court.

She is seeking a divorce from Walter H. Gifford, wealthy Wareham resident and scion of an old Massachusetts family.

Gifford told her, said the gray-haired wife, that he wished to be rid of her and to bring into his home her alleged love-rival, Miss Lucy Conant, Wareham brunette.

Mrs. Clifford had testified earlier to following her husband on woodland walks and surprising him and Miss Conant in compromising situations.

The $25,000 "eviction bribe" was paid her by Gifford in installments over a period of years, the wife told the court. The first $20,000 was in Liberty bonds, she said, and the remaining $5000 in negotiable stocks.

It was "understood," according to Mrs. Gifford's testimony, that she was to agree to leave her husband for the $25,000. She changed her mind, she testified.

Cherry Stork Month Late

NOT LITTLE BLOSSOM

Mrs. Earl E. Dudding, who may yet be the mother of wee Miss Chemical Dudding, "the serum baby" whose father is a cherry tree. The prospective mother and her two "natural" children. She consented to the cherry experiments which may revolutionize the whole human race —with oaks, elms and even shrubs making mere man infinitely merer.

HE'S THE DOCTOR

Dr. Earl E. Dudding, who conceived the cherry baby idea. He injected the serum into his wife's blood stream and has named the child (if any) Chemical (not Cherry) Blossom. He says he'll be greatly surprised if he doesn't amaze the world on Nov. 15. (International News Photos.)

FRANCE HURLS DEFI AT HITLER

Paris, Oct. 17 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier, calm but grim, today answered Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany by questioning the Reich's reasons for withdrawing from the disarmament conference.

The Premier rose in a tense, crowded Chamber of Deputies and slowly demanded from the rostrum:

"Why, if Germany is ready to destroy all armaments, why do they withdraw from the conference just when we drafted a plan?"

M. Daladier talked back to Hitler in his very opening phrase.

He referred to "the grave events of the past days, Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and Germany's withdrawal from the arms conference," and then announced that France again was ready to talk disarmament at Geneva, Oct. 26.

He told the chamber the government would make the economic plan a matter of confidence.

Replying to the German chancellor, he said:

"We are not deaf to any proposals, but neither are we blind to any act.

"If one seeks an agreement, why begin with a rupture? Why not accept an honest disarmament plan?

"If Germany is ready to destroy her arms down to the last rifle and to the last machine-gun, why not accept a plan which could assure an effective disarmament?"

The Premier continued:" France is resolved to give an example of calmness and coolness, the more so because she knows she is able to defend her territory and her liberty."

Flier Ulm Heads for Malay

Akyab, Burma, Oct. 17 (AP)—Charles T. P. Ulm, who is flying from London to Australia, arrived here late today and then left for Alor Star, Malay States.

PICKET LINE IN BROCKTON CUT

Brockton, Oct. 17—Strike pickets at the W. L. Douglas shoe plant, the only one here that has not made its peace with the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, grew sullen today with the report that the firm was bringing two busloads of strikebreakers from Newburyport.

Fearing an outbreak when these men arrive shortly after noon, police persuaded President John Murphy, of the brotherhood, to reduce the number of pickets at the plant.

Authorities branded numerous reports of violence to Douglas workers as false, although it was understood these would be cited in the firm's plea for an injunction against the pickets.

Hearing on the injunction petition has been set for tomorrow in Equity Court.

Blue Law Reign Ended

Atlanta, Oct. 17—Atlanta wiped its Sunday Blue Laws off the ordinance books when council voted 20 to 15 to repeal laws prohibiting amusements on the Sabbath.

BANKS LAGGED IN 'CRUELTY,' SAYS WIGGIN

Should Have Sold Out Clients, Declares Ex-Chase Head

Washington, Oct. 17—American bankers could have saved their clients part of the market crash losses of 1929 if they had adopted a "more cold-blooded policy, more cruel," Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National Bank, testified today at the Senate banking inquiry.

Wiggin said the bankers should have sold out the accounts of their clients, and saved them money, he added.

The committee began issuing subpoenas today for the 1375 members of the stock exchange to get a look at their records; and Chairman Fletcher appointed a subcommittee to investigate RFC loans.

STARTED IN BOSTON

Wiggin said he had been with the Chase National for 29 years, until last January when he retired with a pension of $100,000 a year. He described the start of his banking experience in Boston.

He recounted the growth of the Chase Bank's deposits from $54,000,000 in 1904 to two billion dollars in 1930.

A few years ago stock certificates in the Chase Bank and the Chase Securities Corp. were made of a single piece of paper.

Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) asserted the organization of the Securities Corp. permitted the bank to buy stock ownership of corporations which it could not do directly.

"This created the device," he said. "I'm not charging that you did, but you could indirectly through the Securities Corp. control a corporation which the bank could not do directly."

ROCKEFELLER NAMED

Wiggin said the Chase Securities Corp., organized in 1917, had issued $6,158,000,000 of securities beginning in 1928.

"The defaults were 5.68 per cent," he added.

Senator Couzens asked how many stockholders had an interest in the bank. Wiggin said there 89,000.

"Who is the largest stockholder?"

"I think I know," said Wiggin. He turned to an associate, whispered a moment and added, "John D. Rockefeller, Jr."

Wiggin testified he owned 67,000 shares of the bank stock in May and that his entire family holding including his own was 117,000 shares.

The pension resolution was read into the record by Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel, without comment from members of the committee.

DEATH WINS IN AIR, AUTO RACE

Claremont, N. H., Oct. 17 (AP)—Charles H. Vincent, 19, of Geneseo, N. Y., a Dartmouth sophomore, died at General Hospital today 15 minutes after a Rochester, N. Y., specialist reached his bedside.

Vincent's death closed a dramatic episode. Dr. Walter Wilson made an unsuccessful attempt to land in dense fog here in an airplane last night. He was forced to return to Albany, but he raced over the highways in automobile during the early morning hours, only to arrive too late.

The student was injured in an automobile accident in which R. Y. Pickering of Royal Oak, Mich., was killed and P. B. Lynch of Yonkers, N. Y., injured. Lynch was still in a coma today but was improved.

Famed Painter Dies

New Haven, Conn. Oct. 17—John I. H. Downes, 72, landscape painter, is dead here after a year's illness.

And Now—What Can Germany Do?

What is Germany's status in relation to the League of Nations now that she has announced her intention to resign? Can she rearm independently outside the League? Could she move into neighboring countries with armed forces if she chose? This comprehensive story brings the answers:

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY

Geneva, Oct. 17 (AP)—Powerful pacts bind Germany in an iron grip despite her expressed intention to resign from both the League and the World Disarmament conference.

Even should she carry out her plans, she still would be bound by the treaty of Versailles and the Locarno pact.

She would be amenable to the provisions of the League covenant for two years—just as is Japan, a previous seceder.

FACES INVASION AGAIN

But Germany, by the double withdrawal, automatically risks no sanctions or penalties whatsoever.

Germany is free to withdraw from the League, but under Article 1 of the covenant she can quit even after two years' notice only if she has fulfilled all international and covenant obligations.

If German troops invade a demilitarized zone on the east bank of the Rhine, Germany under the Versailles treaty could be haled before the League council. Should the council decide the act constituted aggression, the French army could be moved over the Rhine without thereby committing the act of war.

By the Locarno pact, Germany and Belgium and also Germany and France mutually undertake not to invade or attack one another or resort to war. Signatories of the Locarno pact promise to settle all disputes by peaceful means.

If one of them alleged violation of the treaty of Versailles, the question would be brought before the League council.

If the council should find any reported act a breach, the other signatories—which includes England and Italy—agree to aid the power against which the aggression is directed.

NO SECRET ARMING

This means that if Germany should invade French soil or France invade German territory, Great Britain and Italy—as guarantors—must aid the nation attacked.

France is represented as feeling reassured about the Locarno pact because of Stanley Baldwin's recent affirmation of England's responsibility.

The presence of armed German forces in the demilitarized Rhine zone could precipitate such help under Article 4 of the Locarno pact.

Furthermore, any nation—whether Germany is in or out of the League—could protest to the council that Germany is violating the Versailles treaty by building armaments secretly.

Any proved menace to peace would subject Germany to the conciliation stipulations of the League and finally, these failing, to punitive measures outlined in Article 16 of the covenant.

Germany at Geneva

Continued From First Page

armament conference as President Roosevelt's agent, Norman H. Davis said last May:

"The disarmament conference has reached the moment for definite decision . . . A new policy regarding armaments was incorporated as a fundamental part of the peace settlement. This policy, adopted to prevent a future race in armaments, was based on the principle that armaments are a matter of general concern . . . to carry out this conception, provision was made for the disarmament of the defeated powers and, at the same time, a decision was taken unprecedented in history whereby the victorious states voluntarily assumed an obligation to reduce their own armaments."

* * *

OF course the United States, as Mr. Davis admitted, "is not bound by the provisions or implications" of the Versailles treaty, which contained these disarmament provisions.

HAVING REFUSED TO RATIFY THIS TREATY, the United States has neither the right nor the responsibility of attempting to enforce any of the treaty's provisions, either against the victorious, or against the defeated powers in the Great War.

And any attempt on the part of the United States to intervene in the dispute that has arisen between these conflicting groups of powers would be not only a violation of the traditional foreign policy of this country, but also a defiance of the oft-repeated mandate of the American people not to meddle in the political quarrels of Europe.

Now is the time and the Federal City is the place for the warning words of the farewell address to be "read, marked, learned and inwardly digested" by any administration that presumes to speak with the voice of the American people:

* * *

THESE are the words from Washington:

"EUROPE HAS A SET OF PRIMARY INTERESTS, WHICH TO US HAVE NONE, OR A VERY REMOTE RELATION, HENCE SHE MUST BE ENGAGED IN FREQUENT CONTROVERSIES, THE CAUSE OF WHICH ARE ESSENTIALLY FOREIGN TO OUR CONCERNS. HENCE, THEREFORE, IT MUST BE UNWISE IN US TO IMPLICATE OURSELVES, BY ARTIFICIAL TIES, IN THE ORDINARY VICISSITUDES OF HER POLITICS, OR THE ORDINARY COMBINATIONS AND COLLISIONS OF HER FRIENDSHIPS OR ENMITIES."

Kelly's Wife Boasts He'll Free Her by Christmas

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 17 (AP)—Boasting that her husband, George "Machine Gun" Kelly will break out of his own prison and rescue her before Christmas, Kathryn Kelly left here today for Cincinnati after a final parting with her mother, Mrs. R. G. Shannon.

"George will see me at Christmas," Mrs. Kelly told officers. "He told me he would break out Christmas and get me out. He always does what he says he will."

The next minute, however, the auburn-haired wife was weeping:

"Mother is so sweet, so innocent," she cried. "I'm worried only about her."

The two women, both facing life sentences for their part in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man, arrived from Oklahoma City today. They walked with their guards to another station where they said goodbye.

Mrs. Kelly departed for Cincinnati and her mother was removed to the Shelby County Penal Farm.

En route to Memphis, Mrs. Kelly was overheard telling Mrs. Shannon:

"Mother, I can really be a good woman when I want to. They think I am a bad woman."

"Kathryn," her mother answered. "I've always been a good woman. I wouldn't know how to be otherwise."

TAMMANY FRETS OVER AL SMITH

New York, Oct. 17—Tammany Hall, fighting the most potent threat to its power in years, will open its formal mayoral campaign tonight with its strategists fretting for an answer to the all-important question:

"Will Al Smith come to the rescue of the organization?"

Tammany had no word as to whether former Governor Smith would appear tonight at the opening rally for Mayor John P. O'Brien at "The Hall." Some of Smith's intimates were of the opinion that he would not appear.

Joseph V. McKee called a halt to the anti-Semitism charges by stamping them as "unfounded and scurrilous libel." He said his article a paragraph of which was used against him, was contributed to the Catholic World and "pointed out that when the Jewish youth left the great teachings of Judaism, they lost the moral fibre which the precepts of Judaism inculcate."

Boston Startled by Shooting Star

Residents of all parts of Greater Boston were commenting today on the brilliant shooting star, seen in the eastern skies shortly after 8 p. m. The star, moving at a fast rate, appeared in the form of a huge ball of fire. Suddenly it burst and left a blazing trail which finally faded. Many believed it at first to be a comet.

LEWIS GRILLED BY PROBERS OF BEARSE CASE

Youth Who Took Slain Hijacker to Hospital Tells His Story

Barnstable, Oct. 17—John Lewis, 23, of Centerville, who carried the body of Frank Bearse, hi-jacker, to a Hyannis hospital on the night he was trapped by rum-runners and slain, was grilled at great length today by Asst. Atty. Gen. George Lourie, Dist. Atty. Crossley and three state detectives.

Lewis was the youngest member of Bearse's hi-jacking group that night and is the brother of Trueman Lewis, former Hyannis special policeman, who was also in the gang.

The grilling took place as the grand jury met again to consider the Bearse case, now nearly a year old.

Young Lewis has not been placed before this grand jury. On the night of the fatal hijack raid on a Centerville private garage, he was captured and locked in the garage until the rum gang put Bearse's body in Lewis' car. Then Lewis was released and ordered to drive to the hospital.

There were six more witnesses on hand to testify today, including three new figures in the case, George and Lawrence Lovequist and Patrick Donnaher, all of Centerville.

"Jimmy" Mendes, New Bedford boxer, was grilled yesterday but has not been placed before the grand jury yet.

This grand jury sitting has broken the county's record and there are still a number of persons, questioned by state detectives who have not been called to testify.

JAIL-BREAKER, 17, IN AGAIN

Newport, R. I., Oct. 17 (AP)—Harry Duchaime, 17, of Fall River, Mass., who yesterday pried his way out of a jail cell in that city, was captured by police today as he was robbing a drugstore.

Patrolman Peter O'Neil discovered Duchaime in the drugstore, summoned assistance, and the place was surrounded. Police said the youth admitted breaking into a gasoline station here and two Middletown homes while en route here.

Fall River police want Duchaime on ten breaking and entering charges, but the Massachusetts authorities must wait until charges in this State have been disposed of.

BABY IS BORN AS BROTHER DIES

While his new baby brother and young mother were "doing nicely" in Somerville Hospital today, Robert Tucker, 17-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Tucker of 61 Shurtleffe st., Chelsea, died from pneumonia in the home of a neighbor after firemen and police had used a pulmotor in an attempt to save his life.

The new brother was born in the hospital Sunday. Robert was being cared for by Mrs. Susie Cronin of 29 Suffolk st., Chelsea, who awakened this morning to find him gasping for breath. He died soon after firemen and police began their efforts to resuscitate him.

R. I. Mill Strike Spreads

Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 17—Three small knitting mills were closed when the textile strike, which started in Pawtucket and Central Falls, spread to this city.

BURGLARS FLEE SHOTS; 3 HELD

Three South Boston youths were held as suspicious persons by Quincy police today after a Milton patrolman had fired shots at three alleged burglars.

Patrolman William McAuliffe of Quincy came upon a machine parked in an Atlantic lumber yard at daybreak. Two men jumped from the car and ran. Another sped away in the car. It was recovered a mile away and later the three youths were found hiding in the lumber yard.

An hour earlier Quincy police were notified that Patrolman John Driscoll of Milton had surprised burglars breaking into a Houston st. store. They jumped into a car parked nearby and drove off under a hail of bullets from Driscoll's gun.

The machine was recovered later in a Milton playground. In it was $200 worth of cigarettes stolen from the store. Both cars were stolen from Boston, the police learned.

'Teddy' Kenyon Home In New Plane Rushes to Shop

"Teddy" Kenyon, queen of the air, arrived at her Newton home today, thrilled at having won the amateur woman's championship at the National Air Pageant at Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

She landed the new plane she bought with $2000 of the $5000 first prize money at Framingham and the first thing she did after reaching home was to start for Boston to do some shopping.

"Teddy" whose real name is Cecile—her husband's is Theodore—will be honored by the city of Newton tomorrow morning when Mayor Sinclair Weeks congratulates her at city hall and gives her a copy of the city's history.

The Kenyons—he is a noted air pilot, too—live at 14 Glastonbury Oval, Waban.

"I'm going to pay some bills with the rest of that money," said Mrs. Kenyon. "But that new plane of mine's a peach and that was the main reason I wanted to win that prize. I haven't had one since I sold mine some time ago."

It is a Waco biplane, with room for two passengers besides the pilot. She has already tried it out at an air meet at Wilmington, Del.

Political Advertisement

Tonight—WNAC—9:30—Hear
MANSFIELD
ALSO SPEAKS AT
MANSFIELD HEADQTRS.
HYDE SQ. AT CENTER ST., J. P.
JOHN WINTHROP SCHOOL
DACIA & BROOKFORD STS., ROX.
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
COLUMBIA RD. & BIRD ST., DOR.
John F. McCarthy, 9 Lonsdale Ave., Boston

'BROWN BOOK' HALES HITLER AIDS TO TRIAL

Berlin, Oct. 17 (INS)—The German supreme court today decided to summon Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, premier of Prussia, and Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, as witnesses in the trial of five men accused of setting fire to the Reichstag building here last February.

The two Nazi chieftains, the principal aids of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, will be questioned in connection with charges made abroad that Nazis were implicated in the disastrous blaze.

The reason for the court's decision was officially given as the publication in England and the United States of a pamphlet called "The Brown Book of the Hitler Terror," which charged that Nazi leaders engineered the blaze to give the Hitler regima an excuse for suppressing the Communist Party.

The "Brown Book" charged that a group of picked Nazi storm troopers entered the Reichstag building on the evening of the blaze through the tunnel connecting the structure with the residence of Gen. Goering, who is also Speaker of the Reichstag.

The volume named Goering, Goebbels and Captain Ernest Roehm, chief of the storm troopers, as persons high in the councils of the Nazi party and the government, who knew more about the blaze than they have admitted so far.

Action of the court was interpreted as a master stroke to prove the impartiality of German justice and to end once and for all the repeated charges made abroad that Marinus Van Der Lubbe, Dutch brick-mason who confessed setting the fire, was merely a "scapegoat" and tool of the Nazis.

"The Brown Book of the Hitler Terror," widely circulated in this country, was compiled by the World Committee for the Victims of German Fascism, of which Prof. Albert Einstein is a member. It not only accuses the Nazis of setting the Reichstag fire, but also lists 250 specific "murders" alleged to have been committed by the Nazi regime.

2 Girl Fliers Seek Endurance Mark

New York, Oct. 17 (INS)—Viola Gentry and Mary Sansom will take their big monoplane "Outdoor Girl" aloft here tomorrow or Thursday in an attempt for a new refueling endurance record.

Miss Gentry will always have a stiff right arm and a scarred forehead as reminder of her 1929 attempt when she was injured and Jack Ashcroft, co-pilot, was killed. But today, with a special permit from Washington, she refused to be discouraged.

Miss Sansom, Hartford, Ct., blonde, is holder of the women's loop record. The present endurance record for women is eight days, four hours and 20 minutes.

Absentee Vote Forms Sent to Roosevelt

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 17 (US)—Application blanks and affidavit forms have been mailed to President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, to permit them to apply for absentee ballots to vote in next month's elections. Candidates for the Supreme Court, the assembly and county and town offices are up for election.

Jibed as 'Fat,' Girl, 17, Ends Life With Gun

New York, Oct. 17 (US)—Mary Jane Dane looked straight ahead and pretended not to hear as laughing schoolmates passed her and called:

"Hya, Fatty? Howsa baby blimp today?"

Mary Jane would have given anything in the world to be slender and lightfooted, like the other girls in her class—to be able to pass classmates without cringing, waiting for the unfailing jibe.

Mary Jane, only 17 years old, weighed 200 pounds. And so life was not worth living. The beginning of this school year was the worst.

Miserably she went home, determined not to face again the cruel jests of her schoolmates at junior high school.

TRUANCY THE LAST STRAW

Next morning she left home at the usual time, but didn't go to school. Each morning she took her books, kissed her mother goodby and went to sit in the park or walk about the streets until time to go home.

But the peace was too good to last. After a week a card reporting her truancy was delivered at her home. Mary Jane got it before her mother saw it. She knew she would have to go back to school.

Mary Jane put on her best white dress. She had a few dollars left from her allowance, and with it bought an old fashioned pistol.

She engaged a room in a rooming house in the theatrical district, and paid two days rent.

HER NOTE TO MOTHER

She registered as Dian Whitman, for Mary Jane was romantic, though no one had ever guessed it.

They found her there yesterday, seated on the floor, in her best white dress, a pencil in her right hand and a bullet through her brain.

A romantic novel was beside her, and on the flyleaf she had written:

"Dear Mother: I have caused you enough trouble. Now, you will be free of me. I wish you the best of luck. I'm sorry. You will find my coat in the closet. You will find my bag with eight pennies, a compact, my keys and my glasses. No doubt they will be sent to you.

"You were the right kind of mother, but you got the wrong daughter. I love you, mother. Just forget me.—Mary Jane."

MINOT DAMAGE SUIT OPENS

Trial of two suits for $15,000 each, growing out of a fatal automobile crash on Cragie Bridge, West End, last January, was opened today in federal court with empanelling of a jury.

Plaintiff in both suits is Mrs. Lucille Todd of Verona, N. J., widow of John H. Todd, mail order house executive, who was instantly killed in the crash.

One suit is against Wayland M. Minot of Linnaean st., Cambridge, and of Scituate, who starred on the Harvard gridiron back more than two decades ago. The other is against Albert Maroni of Hudson st., Somerville, whose car figured with that of Minot in the crash.

Todd was a passenger in the Minot car when it struck the drawbridge gate while passing the Maroni car and in attempting to clear another machine. The New Jersey man was thrown into the roadway and killed. The Minot car took fire, but the other passengers were rescued.

Injured in the crash were Minot and his wife, the Misses Barbara and Mary Goss, both of Shepard st., Cambridge; Arthur Crandall of New York, an executive of the same concern as Todd, and James Donnelly of Montclair, N. J.—all passengers in the Minot machine.

Judge Urges Trial in O'Connell Kidnap

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 17—Manny Strewl, charged with kidnaping John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, will be admitted to $25,000 bail unless he is brought to trial before Oct. 30, Supreme Court Justice Sydney Foster has ruled.

FRENCH DENIES ABUSING WIFE

Denying he was ever cruel to her, Asa P. French, 73, former United States attorney in Boston, today filed in probate court at Dedham an answer to his wife's suit for separate support, in which she alleges cruel and abusive treatment.

He claimed existence of an antenuptial agreement under which she has no financial claim on him.

It was revealed yesterday that apopintment of a conservator for French's property has been asked by his son-in-law, husband of a daughter by another marriage, and that French is a patient in a sanitarium.

French married Mrs. Isabelle Donaldson Dowling, 49, three years ago. In his answer to her suit he said they contracted an antenuptial agreement Aug. 28, 1930, recorded in Norfolk deeds, in which she agreed she would not ask the court for any allowance by reason of being his widow and would make no demand for support or any money.

He asked that so much of her petition as deals with her support and custody of Palmer French, a minor son, be dismissed. His wife, he claimed, is already the boy's guardian by virtue of a Suffolk court decree.

STEAK is more flavorful when spread before cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

"LET 'EM EAT CAKE"

William Gaxton Lois Moran Victor Moore

At the Shubert—last performance October 18

HOW times have changed. Poor Marie Antoinette got herself into an awful jamb just because she told the people of France to eat cake when they asked for bread. And yet how many women today have prevented domestic revolutions merely by saying to themselves "I'll let 'em eat cake" — but then the modern woman knows enough to add

AND BE SURE IT'S DRAKE'S CAKE

fancy, milk-fed, soft-meated

LAMB CHOPS

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Prices effective in Boston & Vicinity

RIB	POUND	19c
KIDNEY	POUND	29c
Top Round	STEAK LB.	29c
Cube Steak	LB.	25c
Lean Beef	boneless Pot Roast LB.	19c
Boiled Ham	sliced LB.	29c

CORNED BEEF

Fancy Brisket	LB.	19c
Middle Rib	LB.	10c

FISH SPECIALS AT THE A&P

HADDOCK	fresh shore	LB.	6c
MACKEREL	fresh small	LB.	5c
FILLET of SOLE	flounder variety	LB.	15c
SCHROD	boneless fillets of haddock	LB.	15c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES FRESH DAILY AT YOUR NEARBY A&P!

Lettuce	ICEBERG MEDIUM SIZE	2 HDS.	15c
Cranberries		2 LBS.	19c
Celery		BUNCH.	10c

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Really FRESH Coffee
IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES
A&P COFFEE SERVICE

Stock up at this price! Fine·firm·fancy

WINTER KEEPING POTATOES

Maine Green Mountain

100 lb. Bag $1.89

or 15 LB. BAG 29c

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

THIS IS A&P'S LOW REGULAR PRICE!

BUTTER LB. 25c

Choice of Silverbrook Prints or Tub

ANNIVERSARY MONTH VALUES!

Another bargain week, celebrating 74 years' service to America's Home Makers. Values speak louder than words.

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS	ASSORTED	6	CANS	49c
NECTAR TEA	INDIA—CEYLON—JAVA ORANGE PEKOE OR MIXED		½ LB. PKG.	21c
IONA PEACHES		2	NO. 2½ CANS	25c
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF			LARGE CAN	19c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER			LB. CAN	29c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	OCEAN SPRAY	2	CANS	29c
SUNSWEET PRUNES	2 LB. PKGS.	2	PKGS.	35c
A&P GRAPE JUICE	QUART BOTTLE 25c	2	PINT BOTTLES	27c
GRANDMOTHER'S DOUGHNUTS			DOZEN	15c
LUX	FOR ALL FINE LAUNDERING		LGE. PKG.	20c

Quality Quaker Maid Products

ANN PAGE JELLIES	Pure Currant, Quince and Grape Flavors	2	8 OZ. JARS	23c
ANN PAGE SYRUP	A Pure Maple Syrup		½ PT. JAR	19c
RAJAH SYRUP	An Economical Syrup—Has a Delicious Flavor		PINT JAR	15c
SUNNYFIELD BARLEY	Another Quaker Maid Product	2	1 LB. PKGS.	15c

Peanuts JUMBO Cello. Bag 10c SPANISH SALTED Cellophane Bag 7c
Prunes 40-50 3 LBS. 25c
C & B Stews ASSORTED CAN Contains 50% more meat 23c
Peanut Butter SULTANA 3 6½ OZ. JARS 27c

BISQUICK makes better biscuits quicker PKG. 33c
and with 2 pkg. tops mailed to Bisquick, Buffalo, N. Y., you will receive FREE . . . a LIFETIME CHROMIUM TRAY

H-O OATS QUICK COOKING PKG. 11c

Kleen-lin		BOTTLE	10c
S.O.S Cleanser	2	CANS	25c
Liquid Veneer		BOT.	23c
Ivory Soap	GUEST SIZE 2	BARS	9c

NBC Oval Creams	LB.	23c
Uneeda Biscuits	NBC 4 PKGS.	17c
Baker's Bexert ICE CREAM POWDER	PKG.	10c

A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

CONRY WINS WAR! HULTMAN'S ARMY IS IN FULL RETREAT

TRAFFIC CHIEF SITS IN, FOES SIT OUT

"Ceasing Fire" Order Silences Hammers, Mums Nippers

The siege of Conry collapsed with a dull thud today, leaving Police Commissioner Hultman out on the end of a splintering limb below which yawned an abyss of ignominity.

Hultman's efforts to get Traffic Commissioner Conry out of police headquarters by having contractors tear down his walls failed dismally when the traffic head, cane, vocabulary, dignity and all, stuck to his quarters and the contractors, fearing personal liability, announced they would not proceed with their work until the office was vacated.

Conry will vacate, but only when he gets ready to do so, unless Hultman gets a court order for his eviction sooner.

SITTING GAME NOW

Conry, who is lawyer, strategist and diplomat, apparently surveyed the situation during the night and somebody impressed upon the contractors their liability in case anyone working in the traffic office should stumble over a torn out moulding, come in contact with a live wire or anything of that nature.

R. J. Connolly, the contractor who must complete renovations within 15 days, appeared at headquarters, sat around doing nothing and said he would do nothing so long as anyone was in the office.

"What if the 15 days run out?" he was asked.

"We'll just have to ask for an extension," he said.

ARMY IN RETREAT

He placed the mop board ripped off the wall in Conry's office yesterday carefully out of the way so the traffic commissioner could not trip on it. Wires torn out were tied up so nobody would be endangered by them. Connolly sat down with Supt. Walley of the headquarters building to await Conry's convenience.

An electrician appeared with wire nippers to survey the office for such changes as Hultman wants, consulting a blueprint. He looked yearningly at the wires and again at the nippers and went away. A plumber also was to look around but not do any work.

What the police commissioner started he apparently cannot go through with—despite a buildingful of police—unless he goes to the courts.

BUILDING CHIEF THERE

Conry locked his doors for a time this morning, but they were later opened to reveal business going on as usual.

Whether the appearance of City Building Supt. John P. Englert had anything to do with the contractor's decision to wait upon Conry's going was a subject of much conjecture, in view of Mayor Curley's backing of Conry. Englert conferred with Conry, but neither would say anything; that is, both said they had nothing to say.

There was an unconfirmed report that Conry, with thesaurus and dictionary, was preparing a scoffing broadside for his feudal enemy.

Aimee's Answers

Aimee Semple McPherson, who is conducting revival services at the Arena, will answer one question a day on practical religion through the columns of the Boston Evening American. The fourth question and answer follow:

***QUESTION:** What would Jesus do if a woman whose integrity had been questioned came to one of His meetings for help?*

ANSWERED BY:

Aimee Semple McPherson

ANEWER: Despite all of our preaching and all of our much talked of humanity, it is, nevertheless, the tendency of people to never mistrust anything that has been questioned, right or wrong. If one has been in trouble, lets that trouble wreck her life, we call that one a fool.

If on the other hand that individual tries to rebuild her life, tries to disregard the past circumstances, we are very prone to accuse that person of being conscienceless.

Christ covered the subject once and for all when he said: "Whosoever will may come!" He made no exceptions.

No one of us can claim perfection in the light of Christ standards. Then who are we to deny the comfort of religion to anyone?

If our religion cannot take in the high and the low, the rich and the poor, it is an empty form. Christ would welcome all who came in sincerity.

Jessie's Bible Call -:- -:- Starts Revival Rush

JESSIE COSTELLO AIMEE McPHERSON HUTTON

A rush that bordered on a near riot was started at the Boston Arena last night when Jessie Costello, Peabody widow, started giving out Bibles to attendants at the Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton revival. Jessie, with hands outstretched, passed Bibles to nearly 1000 persons while the Los Angeles evangelist looked on smiling at the side. (Boston American Photo.)

SUSPECT IN CAR THEFT HELD

Riley Gildart, 29, of Crescent ave., Stoneham, was held in $1000 in Quincy today on charges of operating an unregistered and uninsured car, alleged to have been stolen from Walter Sandberg, 67 Mt. Vernon st., Malden.

Police were seeking the man who turned the car over to Gildart for disposal, and were also investigating a mysterious shot fired at the time of his arrrest last night at a West Quincy auto graveyard, where he tried to sell the car.

The spent bullet struck Mrs. Attilio Abate, Douglas st., who had been attracted to the scene. But police were at a loss to account for it as Gildart and two companions, who were released, were unarmed.

MOTHER OF 3 ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Charged with the murder of her husband, Mrs. Annie Wita, 42, of Harding st., East Cambridge, mother of three children, began a battle for her life today in Middlesex Superior Court.

Mrs. Wita is charged with first degree murder. The government alleges that on Sept. 10 she set fire to her husband's clothing while he slept. He died within a few minutes after arrival in Cambridge City Hospital.

A juhy was impaneled after 42 talesmen had been examined today. Presentation of evidence began immediately after the noon recess.

Asst. dist. atty Paul R. Foisy is prosecuting while Atty John F. Daly is defending.

Curley Snubs Aimee, Calls Her Chorus Girl

The snub gracious, sometimes called the City Hall run-around, was handed out to Sister Aimee Semple McPherson by Mayor Curley today.

The mayor refused to pose with her for a photograph, mistakenly referred to her as a chorus girl and instead of extending to the evangelist the official Boston welcome, turned over the task to a lesser city official with a long name, who thought she was Jessie Costello.

"This is Mr. Joseph Mikolajewski, the assistant city censor, who issued the permit for your meeting," said the mayor, gravely presenting Mr. Mikolajewski to Sister Aimee.

CALLS HER COSTELLO

"How do you do, Mrs. Costello," was Mr. Mikolajewski's response.

Sister Aimee glared. Mr. Mikolajewski passed to Sister Aimee a photograph of the mayor and a printed essay on Lincoln.

Although Sister Jessie Costello, the Peabody wido wwho is assisting Sister Aimee at the Arena revivals, was not present, Mr. Mikolajewski continued referring to her as 'Mrs. Costello" while he inserted himself into photographs with Jessie and the mayor busied himself about official papers.

Finally, unable further to remain silent, Sister Aimee turned upon Mr. Mikolajewski and spoke as follows:

"Mr. Mika—Mr. Mikola—I'm not Mrs. Costello. I am Mrs. McPherson."

OH, HORRORS! HORRORS!

Mr. Mikolajewski appeared dumfounded. Spake he, calling to Mayor Curley, who was inspecting bids held upside down:

"What do you know, Mayor, I've been calling her Mrs. Costello."

"And you,' said the Mayor, aghast, 'studied grand opera!'

'But what," inquired Mr. Mikolajewski, "has grand opera got to do with it?"

Gravely, in his deep baritone, Mayor Curley spoke as follows.

"You've been taking the chorus girl for the prima donna."

Thus, gravely, spake the mayor.

WHAT, CHORUS GIRL?

Asked Mr. Mikolajewski:

"How, Mr. Mayor, do you figure that out?"

From Mayor Curley quickly came this answer:

"Oh, I mean taking the prima donna for the chorus girl."

Thus, gravely, spake the mayor.

Sister Aimee still glared. Mr. Mikolajewski begged a thousand pardons for his error at having taken the chorus girl for the prima donna, or vice versa, and after the exchange of a few more pleasantries Sister Aimee departed.

It was two years ago, upon the occasion of Sister Aimees only previous visit to Boston, that Mayor Curley put her squarely "in the middle" by announcing after her official call that she had agreed to give half the receipts of her meetings to the city poor. She had made some such reference, jokingly, and the mayor seized upon it to issue an official statement of thanks. So she was forced into it, although the share for the city poor was very, very, very slim.

"IS MAYOR ILL?"

With this in mind, her visit to Citi Hall had been somewhat delayed. As a matter of fact, when she was asked upon her arrival here last Friday whether she would visit Mayor Curley, she inquired naively: "Why should I? Is he ill?"

Promoter Dick Dunn, who is in charge of her Arena appearance, thought better of it and today it was decided to call at noon upon

Continued on Page 5 Column 2

Candidates Do Their Duty -:- At Ballot Box

JAMES A. ROCHE

Ex-Mayor James A. Roche casting his ballot in today's primary election in Everett. He is running for mayor again. He votes in Ward 3, Precinct 2.

MRS. O'NEIL MAYOR O'NEIL

Mayor and Mrs. Michael C. O'Neil were early voters at Deven's school, Ward 6, Pct. 1, in Everett. The mayor is a candidate for re-election. The two high men in today's election will enter the November run-off battle for mayor. (Boston American photos).

RUDY'S NOSE IS UNDER KNIFE

New York, Oct. 17—Rudy Vallee dust hattis dose fix op.

Critics of the crooner who have claimed that his singing, especially his operatic attempts in Spanish, generated too much nasal vibration—that he was singing through his nose—said "I told you so!" today with the disclosure that an operation was performed on the Vallee proboscis Sunday.

Rudy is in the Hospital for Joint Diseases and is feeling fine after the surgery.

'He's eating three meals a day and feeling fine," said the Vallee nurse.

Minor adjustments only were made on the Vallee whiffer, according to the hospital authorities, who said that the crooner's singing will not suffer and that it may even improve.

$100,000 LOBBY LETTERS GONE

Washington, Oct. 17 (INS)—Missing papers and uncertain memories of witnesses today handicapped a Senate shipping investigation into the $100,000 lobbyist fee sought by the American Farm Bureau Federation from the American Steamship Owners association.

M. S. Winder of Chicago, ex-secretary of the federation, told the investigating committee his files now contain only two or three letters bearing on the sensational $100,000 offer.

"We destroy all papers after they are two years old," said Winder. "Our correspondence with shipping interests was closed in May, 1931."

Winder repudiated the signature on a 20-page letter to H. B. Walker, president of the Shipowners' Association, outlining in great detail the Federation's success in lobbying for electric, cement, fertilizer and automobile interests.

Farmer Decapitated in Auto Accident

Bucksport, Me., Oct. 17—Llewellyn Harriman, 79, farmer, was struck by an auto and decapitated as he was crossing the state highway with a pail of milk in each hand.

Homer Dunbar, Jr., of Bucksport, was the driver of the machine.

DOLAN OFFERED LESS THAN CENT ON THE DOLLAR

City Treasurer Also Settled Lynn Debt on 8-Cent Basis

Revelation that City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, who settled his $78,506 indebtedness to the collapsed Federal National Bank for only $5886.71, or little more than seven cents on the dollar, originally offered only $750, or less than one cent on the dollar, was made today.

Dolan, it was learned from banking officials and court records, also gave the valuation of his large yacht, the "Malcaway," originally built in 1928 at a cost of $100,000, as only $4000, although ship brokers claim they could sell it, even under depressed conditions, for $15,000 to $20,000.

Two years ago when Dolan purchased the yacht he paid $30,000 for it.

It was also learned today from an official source in Lynn that the State National Bank of Lynn, of which John B. Cunningham was receiver, held a claim of $19,000 on notes against Dolan, of which $13,418 were secured and $5582 unsecured.

On this item of $5582 Dolan, it is declared, paid only $435.45 in settlement, or less than 8 cents on the dollar.

In connection with affairs of the Federal National, an injunction was issued today in Superior Court by Judge Qua, restraining Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed bank, and his wife, Mabel A. Mulloney, from interefering with an account in the Boston brokerage house of E. A. Pierce & Co.

The injunction was the result of the petition by four holders of debentures of the Federal National Investment Trust in their $2,000,000 equity suit against the Mulloneys, the petitioners seeking to reach and apply the Mulloneys' brokerage account.

Atty. Francis R. Mullin, counsel for the four holders of debentures, told the court the account is in the name of "Mabel A. Black."

In addition to the injunction against the Mulloneys, the court enjoined the brokerage firm from allowing Mulloney or his wife to withdraw money or securities from the account and from transferring any securities, although they may keep the account active.

DEATH NOTE TO E. BOSTON MAN

A letter, threatening harm to one of his children and demanding $500, was received by John Mallatia of Marion st., East Boston.

Police believe the letter was sent by boys whom Mallatia had ordered out of his doorway where they were rolling dice.

The letter was on yellow school paper and said:

"We want $500 by Oct. 25 or it will be hard to one of your children. "MORTE."

The signature, translated, means "Death."

Mallatia said the boys blamed him every time police were called to deal with them, because he had once called help to keep them out of his doorway.

Quincy Woman Dies After Transfusion

Fireman Thomas Maloney was practically fully recovered today from the effects of a blood transfusion which he donated to Mrs. Rose Claridge, 36, at Quincy City Hospital. In spite of his efforts, however, the woman died. She had suffered a relapse after an operation.

Green Pastures Tomorrow for 2 Old Police Horses

Sinbad and Chubby go into retirement from the police department tomorrow—and the fact that Sinbad and Chubby carry the numbers 403 and 414 respectively in the department won't help you much.

Sinbad is a 21-year-old police steed who has seen service for eight years in the Commonwealth ave. and Beacon st. section of the Back Bay, with Patrolman Arthur G. Stockdale as his rider.

Chubby, the mount of Patrolman Richard Sullivan, is 20 years old and has been doing police duty for 14 years, principally on downtown traffic near the North Station and Haymarket sq.

Tomorrow, because both horses have succumbed to the wear and strain of the pavements, and because Sinbad principally is becoming a bit cranky in his advancing **year when a stranger approaches,** they will be sent to the M. S. P. C. A. farm in Methuen, there to romp, without shoes, for the rest of their days.

In late year, such is the rising temperament of Sinbad, he has become a one-man horse, allowing no one but Stockdale to ride him.

Chubby is not so temperamental, but has a weakness for ice cream cones, this compelling Sullivan to start off their police day with the purchase of a cone before Chubby will slip into the calm routine.

Sinbad was bought in Kentucky and is nearly a thoroughbred, while Chubby, raised in Missouri, was purchased from a dealer in Kansas.

So tomorrow, betwen 10:30 and 11 a. m., the retiring horses will be turned over to Dr. Francis H. Rowley of the M. S. P. C. A, and will head for Methuen and the soft meadow lands.

"Dry" Winner

Marion Srhiley, 13, Melrose high school pupil, who has just won her third W. C. T. U. essay prize contest. She lives at 258 West Emerson st. (Boston American photo.)

Although but 13 years old Marion Shirley, Melrose High School freshman, knows all about temperance. She has just been notified that her essay on temperance has won its third prize, this time in a national contest conducted by the W. C. T. U. It was originally written for a contest conducted by the Melrose Union of the W. C. T. U., in which it won first prize, and then took state honors.

1 Killed, 3 Others Hurt in Auto Crash

Exeter, N. H., Oct. 17—Earl Price, 40, is in a serious condition at Exeter Hospital today with injuries sustained in an auto accident at Hampton Falls last night in which Mrs. Helen Currier, 35, was fatally hurt.

Mrs. Currier died at the hospital here. Her husband, John Currier, suffered a fractured collar bone and bruises and Gerald Richards, a third passenger in the auto, operated by Price, escaped with slight injuries.

Juror Is Excused by Visit of Stork

Philadelphia, Oct. 17—Mrs. Mary Widmann failed to show up for jury duty yesterday but, instead of issuing a bench warrant, the court sent her congratulations.

On the back of the jury notice, Judge Raymond MacNeille penned a note to her new-born baby, telling him his mother was "excused to stay at home and love you."

CLAIRE BARES 3 NEW LOVES OF READ

Champagne Party and Fervid Avowals Denied by Broker-Boxer

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (INS)—A trio of beautiful women told today—in affidavits—how Alfred C. Read, Jr., dashing young San Francisco broker-boxer, made love to them.

Read, for whose love Mrs. Marian Read won a $75,000 love balm judgment from Claire Windsor, film star, did not vary his technique, the trio agreed.

Affidavits of the three beauties—Julie Carter and Dorothy Granger, actresses, and Aljean Hemming—were filed by Mis Windsor in an effort to set aside Mrs. Read's judgment.

"UNTRUE," SAYS READ

During the sensational trial Miss Windsor testified that when she met Read he led her to believe he was not married, and that later, he told her he was married, "but was getting a divorce."

And that's exactly what he told the three beauties—the latter affirmed in their affidavits.

Read, in Oakland, where his efforts to embark on a professional ring career were halted by his opponent with a knockout in the first round, denied indignantly that he made love to the three women named here by Miss Windsor.

GAY PARTY BARED

Miss Carter's affidavit stated she met Read in 1931, while she was appearing in a play in San Francisco. Accompanied by another couple, whom she did not identify, the actress and Read, the affidavit related, went to San Jose, arriving there on a Sunday morning about 4 o'clock.

Although separate rooms were rented for the men and women, Miss Carter and her companion spent some time in the room of their escorts, playing cards and imbibing champagne, she declared.

Later, the quartet journeyed to Carmel for lunch, and then returned to the Bay City. During the party, Miss Carter averred, Read told her of the affection he had for her, and represented himself as a single man.

Aljean Hemming, in another affidavit, related that in April of 1931, after Read had paid court to her for some time and had telephoned and visited her, the Oakland broker-boxer asked her to marry him.

When she learned he was married, Miss Hemming continued, Read told her he was estranged from his wife and had established a residence in Reno, where he would seek a divorce.

CLAIMED HE WAS SINGLE

Representations made to her that he was single when he asked that she marry him, were charged to Read by Dorothy Granger, actress, whose affidavit was corroborated by that of her mother, Lucille Granger.

Other afidavits filed were those of E. N. Becker, of Seattle, relating to the registration of the Reads at a hotel there; Jack Young, Miss Windsor and Atty. Leonard Wilson.

Hearing of arguments on the new trial motion today was continued by Superior Judge J. P. Sproul until Oct. 30.

For just 960 men, beginning Wednesday

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Brushed wool PULLOVERS

$1.95

That is, unless a lot of 'em do the wise thing and buy two or more—wise because they have a hundred uses, and you'll want an assortment of colors. Blue, brown or gray in sizes 36 to 46. Black, green, cocoa-twist, canary or seafoam in sizes 36 to 40.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

WOMEN LOST ON MOUNT FOUND ALIVE, WELL

Alton, N. H., Oct. 17 (AP)—After several hundred men and boys had searched for them on Mt. Belknap throughout the night, Miss Eleanor Churchill of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. Charlotte Scott of Alton today came down from the mountain unassisted.

Both women, who are middle-aged, were tired and hungry and they had suffered considerably from wet and cold, but appeared in good physical condition.

They had hoped to sleep under a ledge but mist developed and it became so damp that they were forced to stand up all night. The only extra clothing they had was sweaters.

The women descended the mountain on the opposite side from which they had climbed it yesterday on a picnic expedition. They became separated from two women companions, who reported them missing.

Fire alarms were sounded to call out searching parties and nearly 400 men and boys responded. They were still searching the mountain today when Miss Churchill and Mrs. Scott reached the home of Horace Sargent.

Miss Churchill Clerk to Lowell City Auditor

Lowell, Oct. 17—Miss Eleanor Churchill, survivor of an all night ordeal on fog-blanketed Mt. Belknap near Alton, N. H., has for 20 years been a secretary in the office of the city auditor here. She is now on her annual vacation which began this year on Oct. 11. She was accompanied to New Hampshire by her mother and by her sister, Miss Louise Churchill. The Churchill home here is at 277 Gibson st.

5 ESCAPE RUM BOAT SEIZURE

Providence, R. I., Oct. 17—The rum-runner Mitzi was raked by Coast Guard gunfire, driven ashore and captured today but the crew of five escaped.

When the Mitzi grounded on Pojak point, near the Potowomut river, all five men aboard the craft leaped into the water.

Four got away. Coast Guards captured the fifth and brought him to the state pier here where he calmly walked ashore and disappeared while nobody was looking.

The explanation given was that he was dressed in dungarees like the Coast Guards and thus escaped detection as he left the ship and wharf. The CG-401 towed the Mitzi here.

Newton Dump Closed by Invasion of Rats

Mayor Sinclair Weeks, of Newton, today ordered the city dump at the foot of Scribner pk., Auburndale, closed, because of protests by 52 residents that rats were gathering there and the place was a nuisance.

The land is private property but the city started dumping there on request of owners who wanted it filled in.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

ly well at night. That, science tells you, is why children instinctively fear the dark.

You should help them gradually, by kindness, to get over it, not make their fear greater by bullying or ridicule. Never compel a timid child to sleep alone in a dark room. You might condemn the child to a lifetime of timidity.

Ted Cook, Los Angeles philosopher, offers a suggestion that will interest bankers with customers "under water."

"Maybe the bankers—would be more cheerful about guaranteeing each other's deposits if the American people at large would guarantee each other's collateral."

In the Moscow Opera House, where names of grand dukes were once on the doors of private boxes, you now see signs indicating that boxes are reserved for various trade unions and factories. Imagine going to the opera house in New York, Chicago or San Francisco and seeing "Garment Workers' Union," etc., in place of the names of those that owned the diamond coronets, dog-collars and stomachers.

Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.

Liberal Old Stork! -:- Triplets, Then Twins!

JAMES SMITH ANN SMITH GIRARD SMITH

No wonder the directory is thronged with Smiths. These three little Smith children—each 3½ years, for they are triplets—have two new playmates out at the J. M. Smith home, 16 Lindsay st., Dorchester. Just to make Columbus Day perfect, the stork brought twins to help the triplets bless the home.

MISS REILLY WITH RICHARD MISS MANNING WITH PAUL

Miss Rosetta Reilly, R. N., holding Richard, and Miss Mary T. Manning, R. N., holding Paul, the new Smith twins, at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester. (Boston American photos.)

AIMEE SNUBBED BY MAYOR

Continued From Page 3

the mayor after a few feelers had determined that Sister Aimee would be welcome.

She went to City Hall accompanied by Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Correll, who assist her at the meetings. Sister Jessie Costello, who has in truth received the lion's share of the attention and publicity attending the revival, was left behind at Hotel Lenox.

No crowd greeted Sister Aimee outside the hall. She and her company waited outside the mayor's office for five minutes and upon being ushered inside waited another five minutes in the mayor's presence while he remained busy at his desk.

Her visit to City Hall preceded her afternoon meeting in the Arena where her sermon was: "A Bride in Her Veil of Type and Shadow."

Tonight she will preach either on "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" in which she swings on the bell clapper, or "When God Swings an Axe" in which she swings an axe. Two trees for the latter sermon, one bearing fruit, the other barren, have been ordered.

JESSIE CAUSES NEAR RIOT

It is expected that the presence of Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, Peabody widow, whose conversion was dramatically enacted at the Sunday services, will draw large throngs.

Mrs. Costello precipitated a near riot toward the close of last night's service. At the direction of the evangelist she started to hand out small Bibles to penitents.

This was the signal for a rush of nearly 1000 in the audience toward the footlights to join the 200 penitents who had hit the trail.

The evangelist, at first taken aback by the sudden rush, regained her composure and jumped to Mrs. Costello's side.

"These are for people who have none," she cried. "Please don't take them from Mrs. Costello just for souvenirs."

This appeal had little effect and a few minutes later as the rush went on unabated, she called:

"How many put at least 10 cents in the collection? These Bibles cost me 10 cents and I want you to have them, if you haven't any."

The situation, however, did not quiet down until Mrs. Costello made her exit from the meeting.

'That Girl From New York' for American Readers

"That Girl From New York."

This refreshing novel from the gifted pen of Allene Corliss, author of Marry For Love, is regarded as the outstanding love story of the year.

Read it in the Boston Evening American, starting Thursday Oct. 19.

Eden the heroine, is beautiful, clever, chic and sophisticated. She's a successful advertising writer and moves in the smartest New York circles. She is the typical girl of today, making her own living and remaining nice to look at, disturbing to men and exciting to kiss.

Suddenly, she gives up her job, friends and ultra-modern existence to marry a young banker from a small town in New England, and goes there to make her home with his mother.

What happens when Eden, with her fashionable clothes, enchanting hair-cut and taste for a certain brand of cigarettes, moves into her husband's aristocratic, old family that lives by the traditions of the past?

Does she succeed or fail as the wife of the biggest man in a small town dominated by her mother-in-law?

If you move in Eden's early modern circles or in the atmosphere of her small-town life you'll be vitally interested in the answers.

You can't afford to miss a single chapter of this thrilling novel of romance and conflict of human emotions by Allene Corliss. Remember—it starts next Thursday in the Boston Evening American.

MYSTERY AUTO SHOT-RIDDLED

Providence, R. I., Oct. 17—A bullet-riddled coupe registered to Albert Peterson of Commercial st., Provincetown, was found today on Viston st. in the Federal Hill district by Patrolman George Plunkett.

The car vanished while Plunkett was telephoning police headquarters. Police squads searched the city for hours without result. Massachusetts state police, when notified, expressed great interest in the car but did not reveal the reason.

Plunkett is one of 10 officers who recently had their revolvers taken away by the Board of Public Safety because of poor marksmanship.

He was off duty when he found the car but would have been carrying his service revolver anyway, as is customary. He said if he had the gun he would not have left the car but would have searched nearby houses to solve the mystery.

3 With Many Aliases Held in Auto Theft

Three South Boston youths, who gave police so many different names that none of them were listed, were being held by Quincy police after they were arrested in an Atlantic lumber yard as suspects in the theft of an automobile and in a series of breaks in Quincy.

• Open once more... where good fellows have gathered for half a century... to enjoy the food they like... made the way they like it... at prices they like to pay... Come on in!

Wm. T. DeFriest
& COMPANY INC.
30 AVERY STREET
NEVER CLOSED (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Gar Wood

King of speed boat racing, winner of the Harmsworth trophy 8 successive years.

See GAR WOOD'S
MISS AMERICA X
at 661 Beacon St.

You may never have this opportunity again. See Miss America X, world's fastest speed boat—more than 120 miles an hour—on exhibit with Gar Wood Heating and Air Conditioning Equipment at our show room October 16th to 21st, inclusive.

AIR CONDITIONERS, INC.
661 Beacon St., Boston
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

SLAIN B. C. GRAD LAID TO REST

Funeral services for Albert J. Burns, 23, Boston College graduate and intended priesthood student, who was slain in Hyannis Saturday by Hinckley Thacher, scion of a Cape Cod family, were held today from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terence F. Burns, 8 Hastings st., West Roxbury.

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung at 9 a. m. in St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, by the Rev. Francis L. Shea, a curate.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury, where the Rev. Edmund W. Croke pronounced prayers at the grave.

Many of Burns' former classmates at Boston College in the class of 1932 attended the funeral services for Burns, who was shot to death when he assumed to pacify Thacher, a former Harvard student, who was in a drunken rage in his home.

RING SMASHES INTO OFFICE

Continued From First Page

seeking to block the government's widening probe of arson and extortion growing out of arson cases was found because there was nothing of that nature in the office. The drawers of a desk had been pulled out and their contents scattered.

ONLY GUN IS STOLEN

The only thing taken, so far as could be learned, was a loaded revolver kept in the desk.

Forrest McCleave, superintendent of the plant, discovered the break. A hole had been cut in the locked screen door and another in the glass of the inner permitting the burglar to reach through and unlock the door.

BOSTON IN PROBE

Following the announcement yesterday that all agencies of the state government will co-operate in a drive against arson and extortion rings as a result of Peterson's revelations, it was learned that an investigation will be started at once of an East Boston ring.

According to Fire Chief Henry A. Fox, the fire which caused an explosion and damaged the Curtin laundry plant on North Beacon st., Brighton, early on June 23, was the work of the East Boston ring.

Reports that gangs have been going to all parts of the state and even into New Hampshire to set fires, will also be investigated, it was stated.

Following a conference between State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity and Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county, it was stated the co-operation of every police chief in the state will be asked at the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Association meeting with Atty.-Gen. Warner at the State House Thursday.

The Legislature will be asked to increase penalties which may be imposed in incendiary case. where only property damage is done.

The Middlesex grand jury in addition to hearing Peterson's story, listened to Fire Inspector Everett W. Shumway, who investigated the Waltham fire at the time it took place. They also heard police officers who were present when Peterson's confession was made.

Army Cadets May Parade Here Nov. 11

Formal invitation to the West Point corps of cadets to march in Boston on Armistice Day was extended officials at the military academy by Mayor Curley today.

If the invitation is accepted the West Pointers will march with members of the Military Order of the World War and later will take part in exercises at Parkman Bandstand on the Common.

What You Will Probably Die Of. How Science Can Figure How Long You Are Due to Live and What Will Likely Usher You Into the Next World Is Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ROUND TRIP
EXCURSION TO
WASHINGTON
$10

SUNDAY, OCT. 22
(Children 5 and Under 12 Years, $5)
Tickets Good in Coaches From All Points

Tickets good in sleeping cars upon payment of following
REDUCED ROUND TRIP PULLMAN FARES

Number of Persons	Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Rail Tickets Required
One	$6.00	$4.75	One
Two	$6.50	$5.00	Two

Drawing Room—$21.00 Two

Going, Saturday Night, Oct. 21
Lv. Boston (South Sta.) 7:50 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay .... 7:55 P. M.
Lv. Providence .... 8:55 P. M.
Due Washington .... 6:50 A. M.
Returning, Sunday Night, Oct. 22
Lv. Washington .... 7:40 P. M.
Due Boston .... 6:45 A. M.

BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Limited number of tickets good only on special train, now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Office, also 67 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Downes Girl Guarded in Kidnap Threat

Betty Downes, 15-year-old daughter of a Pennsylvania railroad official, who was threatened with kidnaping at a North Sutton, N. H., camp last August, is again the principal figure in an abduction plot, reports from Philadelphia said today.

Threats similar to those made last summer, when $50,000 was demanded as the price of the girl's safety, have been received at the Downes home in the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia, it is understood.

Betty Downes

As a result of the renewed extortion attempt, the bodyguard, which protected the girl while she was at the camp in New Hampshire and later was dismissed on her return home, has been recalled. Armed men protect her on her way to and from school and maintain a careful watch around her home.

It was revealed that the latest demand of the extortionist is for $15,000. The first demand in the renewed attempt was made last Sept. 24 in a telephone call to the Downes home.

At that time he declared the girl would be kidnaped unless $15,000 were paid. The girl's mother arranged to meet the extortionist at the DuPont Hotel, Wilmington, Del.

She went there, accompanied by Department of Justice agents, but the man whom she had arranged to meet did not put in an appearance. Two days later, however, he again telephoned the house and declared that the family would "hear from him again."

Philadelphia police and Department of Justice agents have been working on the case ever since. The extortionist, however, is still at large.

The first kidnaping threat against the girl was made last Aug. 5 while she was spending the summer at Camp Buena, North Sutton, N. H. As a result of the demand, a large force of guards, including state troopers, deputy sheriffs and national guardsmen were placed at the camp.

She is the daughter of James R. Downes, chief of freight transportation of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

GOVERNORS ACT ON MILK WAR

Governors of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire will meet with Gov. Ely at 3 p. m. today to discuss the proposed Federal milk code.

At the same time the possibility of a milk war loomed here because of the failure of dealers and producers to take definite steps to end price slashing at a State House conference called yesterday by Director Ralph Robart, of the State division on the necessaries of life.

Representatives of the milk industry, who attended the conference, voted unanimously to re-affirm their August agreement to pay farmers 6¼ cents a quart. However, they showed little interest in the suggestion of Director Robart for a further conference between several of the larger units to stabilize resale prices.

$250 Sale Price for Dewey Mausoleum

Washington, Oct. 17 (US)—A $25,000 bronze mausoleum in Arlington National Cemetery, once the tomb of Admiral Dewey, has been sold for $250. It is to become the receiving vault in a public cemetery.

The body of the famous Spanish-American War hero was removed from the mausoleum to the Washington Cathedral in 1925.

Wednesday
Entire Retail Stock
About ½ Price

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT
DISSOLVING PARTNERSHIP
F-H DEPT STORE
SCHOOL SHOES
SOLD OUT

Sold to Gilchrist's Basement

From F. & H. Department Store,
719-21 Dudley St., Dorchester, Because
Owners Dissolved Partnership . . Now

$6930 Shoe Stock
For Only $3400

Shoes at About ½ Price For Men, Women, and Children

Another lucky break from our famous Basement Shoe Department. Such famous names as Walton, Herman, Dr. Arnold Arch Korrector, and Virginia shoes. Women's high fashion shoes, too. Wednesday morning you can buy two pairs of these quality shoes for about the usual price of one.

VIRGINIA SHOES
WALTON
"WILL WEAR WELL"

Women's Fashion $3, $3.50 Shoes $1.59 PAIR

Ladies! Ladies! Hundreds of pairs of Novelty and Arch shoes to choose from. Patent Leathers, Suedes, Kidskins, in Ties, Oxfords and Pumps. Every high fashion for fall is included. Better hurry in for yours.

200 Pairs Women's $2.00 Shoes In Novelty Straps, Pumps, Ties, ½ Price $1

Children's Sturdy School Shoes $1

For boys or girls. Including such famous names as Virginia, Triangle Brand, Walton, and others. Big savings now.

Children's and Infants' Shoes 79c

Boys' Famous Walton, Triangle Brand Shoes, High or Low $1.59

MEN . . . Goodyear Welt Shoes

Herman Shoes and Dr. Arnold's Arch Korrectors and others. Oxfords or Boots in calfskins and kidskins. Tan and Black. $2

Dr. Arnold's Health Shoes
The Herman Shoe

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

O'CONNELL IN LARGE GAIN IN POLL

An astonishing gain by former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell was the outstanding feature today in the Straw Ballot Test Election for Mayor of Boston. Of the more than 300 post-card ballots received in the day's count, 186 were marked favorably to O'Connell's candidacy by the registered Democratic voters of Boston.

He thus, for the second time, carried the day and moved somewhat closer to Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and Former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, who have a long lead upon the field of mayoralty aspirants.

Singularly, this was the second time within a week that O'Connell carried the top honors for the day. Both gains were made by him since he launched into the campaign actively from the public platform.

Dist. Atty. Foley and Mansfield ran another dead heat in the day's balloting. Foley brought up with a total of 6121 as against Mansfield's 5568 and he thus showed his heels to his nearest competitor by a plurality of 553.

STILL FAR BEHIND

O'Connell, despite his fine gain for the day, was still a substantial distance in their rear. One effect was to increase the wide margin which he has maintained over ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, the Republican who has found the most favor via the post-card ballots among the registered Democratic voters of the city.

The latest returns, showing the standing today of all the mayoralty aspirants and others who have received the favor of the voters in the Straw Ballot Test Election conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser are as follows:

William J. Foley	6092	29	6121
Fred'k W. Mansfield	5536	32	5568
Jos. F. O'Connell	1768	186	1954
Malcolm E. Nichols	[illegible]	7	905
Theodore A. Glynn	573	21	594
Jos. A. Tomasello	336	5	341
Daniel H. Coakley	259	—	259
William A. Reilly	250	—	250
Michael H. Sullivan	191	9	200
Henry Parkman, Jr.	148	2	150
John J. Connors	128	—	128
Thomas C. O'Brien	109	12	121
Paul A. Collins	72	—	72
Wesley D. Hamilton	59	—	59
Anthony A. McNulty	50	—	50
Maurice Tobin	40	—	40
Clement H. Norton	25	—	25
John W. McCormack	23	—	23
John F. Dowd	20	—	20
Michael J. Ward	15	—	15
James M. Curley	11	—	11
James J. Mulvey	11	—	11
John F. Fitzgerald	10	—	10
Jeremiah McCarthy	10	—	10

The Straw Test Election should be watched with keen interest this week because of the surprising and decisive developments that will arise in the mayoralty contest.

Who will the G. G. A. support?

To whom will Mayor Curley throw his strength?

These are among the important developments that may be assumed for the week while the candidates will appeal to the voters in every ward and every section of the city.

Registration of voters will close tomorrow night.

Herculean efforts are being made to induce every voter to register. This condition, too, commands interest in the mayoralty campaign that is now running full speed ahead for the first time.

Roxbury Man Run Down by Cycle

Cornelius Connolly, 38, of Whitney st., Roxbury, is under treatment at City Hospital today for a fractured leg and possible internal injuries, sustained when he was struck by a motorcycle operated by Officer Edward C. Murphy of the Fields Corner station, as he was crossing Edward Everett sq., last night.

The Girl I Went to See One Time— And Came to See Again!

—By CARY GRANT—

Fashion designers are making much of the Mae West curves and their influence on style, so Mae West herself elected to pose in this hour-glass form-fitting hostess costume as typical of the vogue she revived. The gown is of crimson crepe. Its modifiers, or trimming, consist of ostrich feathers, uncurled, for collar, cuffs and train. (International News Photos.)

Mae West was born about 30 years ago in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, N. Y. John F. Hylan, who later became mayor of New York city, lived across the street.

By a strange quirk of fate, Clara Bow, her predecessor as screendom's torch personality, first saw the light of day only a few blocks distant from the site of Mae's birthplace.

Mae West demonstrated, even before she could toddle chubbily about, that she was a born actress. Her mother encouraged this natural tendency.

When she was only five, she made her first professional appearance. In the neighborhood of her home, there flourished an extremely popular stock company, that of Hal Clarendon. The little West child had attained some prominence as a performer at church socials. Hal Clarendon heard of her. She was engaged to entertain audiences between the acts of such old time plays as "Shenandoah," "The City" and "The Bells." This Mae did by imitating Eva Tanguay (the Mae West of her day), Bert Wheeler, George M. Cohan and others.

JOINS STOCK COMPANY

Mae proved to be such a hit that Clarendon signed her as a member of his stock company. For the next seven years she appeared in many plays. In the light of her wicked characterizations of recent years, it seems incongruous to visualize her as Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and the drunkard's daughter in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Yet she has played all of these standbys.

Then dancing lessons with Ned Wayburn; vaudeville, during which she originated the shimmy dance, although Gilda Gray and Bee Palmer popularly are credited with innovating this serpentine dance routine; then Broadway musical comedy, in which she was co-featured as a baby vamp type, a singer, dancer and comedienne, with such performers as Ed Wynn, Frank Tinney and W. C. Fields. Back again to vaudeville, this time as a real headliner, with her own act, in sketches written by herself, and introducing her in the sinner's characterization which since has spread her fame to the ends of the earth.

Now Mae West not only is ambitious and determined, but she is shrewd. She realized that the surest path to success for her was to star in a play, one that would enable her to reproduce her extraordinary and inimitable personality across the footlights.

SHOCKS NEW YORK

She has been on the stage so long that she had gained a thorough knowledge of drama, stagecraft. She knew what audiences wanted. Despite her lack of any formal education, she boldly began to write a play. The result was "Sex," in which she starred.

The play, produced about 1925, shocked New York. Now, it probably would seem mild in contrast to some of the shows which have since been put on. Newspapers refused to run the advertisements. But they heaped scathing abuse and denunciation upon "Sex," and Miss West.

Even then, there was developing a public revolt against taboos on discussions of sex and morals. Miss West, a keen ear to the ground, had sensed this. "Sex" thrived and ran for more than a year. Clergymen, judges, police officials, bankers, shop girls and messenger boys saw the show. It attracted excellent audiences. Miss West either shocked them, or attracted them.

After the play had enjoyed this lengthy run, there was a temporary change in New York's officialdom, and the more or less puritanical incumbents caused difficulty for "Sex" and several other plays. The result was that the show ended, Miss West was involved in a public controversy with the law, and all the publicity whetted the people's curiosity for her next important effort.

* * *

(Tomorrow: Cary Grant tells how this Brooklyn girl became the nation's idol—set the world's fashions.)

Sirovich Predicts Soviet Recognition

Washington Oct. 17—Representative Sirovich (D-NY) recently returned from a trip to Russia reported his observations to President Roosevelt and predicted to newspapermen afterward that the United States would grant recognition of the soviet regime within a month.

Million Sought in Back Income Taxes

The sum of $1,000,000 in back income taxes is sought in a drive to be launched by Joseph P. Carney, collector of internal revenue. He has organized a special force of experienced field deputy collectors to do the work.

11 CITIES VOTE IN PRIMARIES

Continued From First Page

it to be from the idol of Bay State Democracy.

Today charges of "fake," "plot" and "frame-up" were being hurled thick and fast, but even without the late minute issue of the alleged Smith telegram, the battle had promised to be bitter.

There are a dozen candidates on the list aspiring to succeed Mayor Murphy, who is retiring to fill a federal appointment. The real battle, however, seemed to be three-cornered among Hagan, Scanlan and David J. Kelley, city solicitor, who entered the campaign with Murphy's backing.

CAMBRIDGE FIST FIGHTS

Bad feeling also came to the fore in Cambridge last night when fist fights broke out after a rally at Concord and Huron ave. that had been addressed by Mayor Richard M. Russell and School Committeeman John D. Lynch. A city employe and a former official of the city treasurer's office engaged in one of the battles.

Mayor Russell is seeking a third term and is opposed by Lynch, Rep. Ralph N. Hamilton and Daniel F. O'Brien. The mayor is regarded as almost certain to be renominated, with an excellent chance to be re-elected.

Heavy voting marked the early hours of the day in Medford, where Mayor John H. Burke is opposed by half a dozen candidates in his bid for a second term.

Former City Purchasing Agent Joseph L. Fitzpatrick, Representative John J. Irwin and Ralph W. Watson are believed to have the best chance against the mayor.

BIG VOTE IN EVERETT

A record vote was freely predicted by all of the candidates, who agreed that more than 20,000 ballots would be cast out of a total registration of 26,000.

Everett's mayoral race was as scrambled as Boston's or Somerville's. An even dozen candidates were in the field, including the incumbent, Mayor Michael C. O'Neill, and four former mayors. They are James A. Roche, Charles Bruce, Lester Chisholm and William E. Weeks. Ex-Mayor Roche was conceded an excellent chance to be nominated.

O'Neill's indictment in connection with a lottery may prove embarrassing, but some of the voters who went to the polls early seemed to think that this might be a political boomerange for his opponents.

Races elsewhere were considered rather cut-and-dried affairs, with the incumbents almost certain of renomination and re-election.

Parachute Jumper Sues for Injuries

Plymouth, Oct. 17—Suit for $10,000 has been filed in Superior Court by DeForrest W. Dickinson, of Brockton, against Theodore H. Flowers, of Boston, for injuries the former allegedly received when a balloon caught fire last month at the Brockton Fair.

Dickinson, a parachute jumper, claims he was forced to jump as the balloon caught fire while ascending and that he was injured severely in the leap.

Nudist Colony Is Restrained by Judge

Kentland, Ind., Oct. 17—Judge George F. Sammon granted a temporary restraining order to prevent operation of a nudist colony at Roselawn.

The action was instituted against Alois Knapp and his wife, Lorene Knapp. The colony has a membership of approximately 70, and is increased by 30 to 60 visiting nudists on week-ends.

Percy Crosby, Distinguished Creator of "Skippy," Has a New Full Page Drawing in Colors—Another in the "City Shadows" Series—in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Ease Pain Now In Few Minutes

1.
I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO MISS THE DANCE AT THE CLUB TONIGHT. I'D LOVE TO GO, BUT I'VE AN AWFUL HEADACHE...
OH, DON'T GIVE UP! SEND OUT FOR A BOX OF BAYER ASPIRIN AND TAKE TWO TABLETS RIGHT AWAY. I'LL PHONE IN AN HOUR...
2. IN AN HOUR
WELL, DID BAYER ASPIRIN STOP THAT HEADACHE?
IT CERTAINLY DID—AND IN A FEW MINUTES! IT'S REMARKABLE, BUT I'VE NOT A TRACE OF HEADACHE LEFT. COME RIGHT ON OVER!

A Discovery That's Bringing Fast Relief To Millions

Now comes *amazingly quick* relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia . . . the *fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.*

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.*

When you buy, though, see that you get the *Genuine* BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate.
What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

Does Not Harm the Heart

Advertisement

"HAD CONSTIPATION SINCE BIRTH OF MY FIRST CHILD"

Then Mrs. King Discovered ALL-BRAN

We quote from her voluntary letter:

"I have suffered from terrible constipation since the birth of my first child — 9 years ago! I have tried everything and nothing had any *lasting* results. Very reluctantly I tried your 'ALL-BRAN' with no faith in it at all. Much to my surprise, I have not had to take *any* medicine since starting to use ALL-BRAN, 4 months ago."—Mrs. Doris Eyre King, 16 Abbey Road, Oxford, England.

Laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN contains two things which overcome constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Certainly this is more natural than taking patent medicines—often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

The government asks you to do your part to make business better by buying now. Help the farmer and manufacturer to put more wage earners on their pay rolls. First National does its part this week in offering the housewives of New England greater values and savings than ever before in this great **25c** sale. BUY NOW and SAVE NOW in your First National Store.

25c Sale

An Annual EVENT POTATO SALE

AN EXTRA FEATURE FOR THE WEEK! FANCY GREEN MOUNTAIN STOCK

15 LBS 29c EXCELLENT KEEPING QUALITIES

100 Lb Bag $1.89

Meat Market Mid-Week SPECIALS

RUMP STEAK
Well trimmed heavy steer beef
LB 39c

HAMBURGER
All fresh ground lean meat LB 10c

LAMB FORES
Genuine spring-boned and rolled if desired LB 10c

SHOULDERS
SMOKED - mildly cured - lean LB 10c

SCOTCH HAM
Sliced - sugar cured - delicious flavor LB 27c

BEEF LIVER
Tender, Fancy - Best Cuts LB 12c

- - FISH SPECIALS - -

Mackerel	Fancy Fresh	Lb	5c
Fillet of Sole	Fresh Flounder Variety	LB	15c
Oysters	For Stewing	Pint	27c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Tokay Grapes	2 Lbs	13c
Cranberries	2 Lbs	19c
Squash BLUE HUBBARD OR RED TURBAN	4 Lbs	10c
MacIntosh Apples	6 Lbs	19c
Cabbage NATIVE Solid Heads	2 Lbs	5c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

LOOK... AT THESE 25c Values

Every One A Saving for Your Budget

Pink Salmon		2	TALL TINS	25c
Finast Macaroni		4	8 oz PKGS	25c
Finast Spaghetti		4	8 oz PKGS	25c
Tomato Juice	FINAST ACCEPTED BY THE MEDICAL ASSO.	2	23 oz TINS	25c
Raisins	SEEDED OR SEEDLESS	4	15 oz PKGS	25c
Hershey's Cocoa		3	8 oz TINS	25c
Ivory Soap		5	6 oz BARS	25c
Jell-O	ASSORTED PURE FRUIT FLAVORS	4	PKGS	25c
Richmond Rice		4	12 oz PKGS	25c
Karo Syrup	BLUE LABEL	2	TINS	25c
Toilet Tissue	RICHMOND	6	ROLLS	25c
Finast Mustard	PREPARED	2	12 oz Mugs	25c
Grapefruit		2	No 2 TINS	25c
Finast Vinegar			½ Gal JUG	25c
Finast Cookies	ALL VARIETIES	2	LBS	25c
Ground Spices	FINAST — All 9c and 10c Kinds	3	FOR	25c
Kippered Snacks	King Oscar	6	No¼ TINS	25c
Red Wing Jelly	PURE GRAPE	2	10 oz JARS	25c
Hormel	Vegetable Soup	2	20 oz TINS	25c
Finast Brown Bread		2	LGE TINS	25c
Pea Beans	MICHIGAN OR YORK STATE — Hand Picked	5	LBS BULK	25c

BAKERY SPECIALS — Fresh From Our Own Ovens
SLICED — THICK, GOLDEN CRUSTS

Rye Bread	LARGE 20 oz LOAF	8c
Raisin Ring	Light, fluffy home-made style cake	EACH 18c

UNEEDA BAKER'S SPECIALS — Fresh From The Ovens

Premium Flakes - Uneeda Grahams Your Choice 1 LB PKG 17c
Macaroon Sandwich LB 29c Old Fashion ASSORTMENT LB 15c

Lucky Strike Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 21c

"OPERATOR 13"

Girl Spy Warns Gailliard and Chancellor That Way Along Appomattox Is Closed

(Republished from the Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan Production, made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

(Continued from Yesterday)

He came back very much excited, saying that those were bonfires and that Gen. Grant was there.

All night long the trample of Ranald Mackenzie's passing cavalry disturbed her rest. She had gloomy dreams, too, of fires on the Peaks of Otter and of death in White's Gap, where she had murdered her own lover with her pistol while Vespasian Chancellor shot her heart to pieces with phantom bullets which she could not feel.

Dix awoke her in her chilly blanket, bringing a lantern and a note from Col. Sharpe at Farmville.

"I hear there is a corduroy forest road somewhere between Appomattox Courthouse and the Lynchburg highway. If this is true it is not shown on any of our military maps. Take some scouts and investigate."

Twenty minutes later she had swallowed some scalding coffee and was riding north by west with Jack Babcock, Billy Dix and Sheridan's chief scout, Campbell, followed by half a dozen headquarters scouts and couriers who had been watching the Richmond and Danville and South Side railroads between Burkeville and Farmville.

The rain had ceased, but the low-lying country had become a vast lake, with all creeks out of their banks and forests flooded. Only the Appomattox river road seemed practicable, and very soon a company of advanced Confederate cavalry fired upon Operator 13 and her scouts, and drove them away from that vicinity helter-skelter.

WILD RIDE

But beyond, against the silvery streak in the east, Operator 13 had caught a glimpse of Confederate baggage wagons parking in a tobacco field; and as she and Dix were riding hard to get out of bullet range, she called to him to bear to the right where a low ridge, thickly wooded, ran parallel with the river. Up this their horses bounded, and on top came suddenly into an old corduroy road obstructed by rotted logs, brush, ferns and windfalls.

Two hundred yards to the eastward, straight down this ancient lumber road, they saw two horsemen picking their way toward them, and a company of gray-jacketed cavalry and some engineers in distant perspective, evidently clearing the road of the heavier fallen timber.

Babcock cantered up to join them, followed presently by Campbell and all the scouts.

"By jingo!" exclaimed Campbell. **"There is a road, and here it is! I'm off to little Phil!"**

END OF WORLD

As he whirled his horse Babcock said to him: **"Tell them we'll try to stop these fellows for a few minutes!"**

"You ride, too," called out Operator 13 excitedly; **"they may catch Campbell!"**

Babcock swung his horse Gimlet and scuttled away through the brush like a rat in a hayrack.

Where a big white oak tree had crashed down across the corduroy and now lay buried in ferns amid its rotting abatis, Operator 13 led her scouts, dismounted them and detailed a man to every four horses.

She said quite calmly to Dix: **"There's no particular reason for killing any more of them if we can scare them back. The Petersburg and Richmond armies are fast in a trap. This is the end of the world for them."**

The scouts, standing with drawn revolvers behind the fallen giant and other standing trees, looked at the girl with perplexed and doubtful grins, but Billy Dix said loudly: **"You're right, ma'am; let the poor, starving devils run home. They're all in the same box now."**

A scout named Hammond inquired respectfully what they should do if the Rebels rode at them.

"We'll keep ahead of them, just out of range," she replied.

"Sure ma'am; they'll take it for an ambush."

"Anyway" she said **"if they fire on us I'll talk to them."**

"A parley" remarked Dix **"is better than a volley just now. Here they come ma'am. Watch out they don't gobble us!"**

She sent scouts out into the woods on either flank and when they were posted she wriggled through the fallen branches, levelled her pistol and fired five shots high over the heads of the two Confederate horsemen, who now had advanced almost within range.

THE EFFECT

The effect on them and on the startled troopers and engineers beyond them was instantaneous; the two horsemen spurred into the woods; the cavalry — a company only — came cantering forward, halted and fired from their saddles.

"Fire high!" cried Operator 13, excitedly; and the scouts around her sent a volley of pistol shots into the treetops.

Far away down the road the engineers' axes ceased to flash and whack; the gray-jacketed horsemen dismounted, deployed and came creeping toward the fallen oak tree.

Operator 13, holding her white handkerchief fluttering above her head, stepped outside the windfall and walked a little way down the road, knee-deep in ferns. And she had not taken a dozen steps before two horsemen jumped their horses out of the roadside thicket and landed on the rotten corduroy not more than 30 yards from her.

One of the riders was Vespasian Chancellor; the other, Captain John Gailliard.

They looked thin and sick and shabby, but the girl recognized them instantly, though it was evident they thought they had to do with some boyish Federal cavalryman.

"What do yuh want, sonny?" called Chancellor in his drawling voice.

"It's no good your coming up this road," said the girl earnestly. "I walked out here to tell you."

The ragged, hawk-faced scout laughed. **"Little boy,"** he said, **"you run home to yuh daddy an' leave this hyah war to old folks lak we-all."** He continued to urge his bony horse forward and Gailliard rode behind him, both looking over her head at the abatis beyond.

Operator 13, the handkerchief dangling from her right hand, spread out her arms wide as though to bar their progress.

CHANCELLOR AGAIN

Chancellor good-humoredly turned his horse aside to pass her, and she caught the animal by the head, checking it so that it reared.

"Take yuh hands off'n that bridle!" said Chancellor fiercely, stooping and making a swoop at her with his big gaunt fingers.

As he caught her by the collar to jerk her aside, she looked up into his dark, haggard face. Then he recognizer her.

"Mr. Chancellor," she said breathlessly, "take Captain Gailliard and go back. All Sheridan's cavalry are ahead of you. Upon my honor this road is not open. There is no road open. What's the good of being killed here in the woods!"

Chancellor's grasp relaxed: she jerked herself free and turned to Gailliard, who stared at her in silent amazement.

"I'm not lying," she said tremendously. **"There's no use going on to be killed. I suppose you won't believe that it's all over. But it is. This is the end of it, gentlemen. Go back and tell your generals. There's no way out for you along the Appomattox."**

Even as she spoke the woods behind her swarmed with bluejacketed cavalry. The scouts near the oak tree abatis were yelling at her now: "Hey! Lay down in the ditch! We're going to fire!"

Then a Spencer carbine cracked out five times; another went bang! bang! bang!

"Jack, for God's sake, ride!" cried the girl excitedly, pulling and pushing at his horse to turn the animal.

Then a singing bullet flicked its quivering ear and it reared up, plunged and went bucketing about amid the increasing storm of lead rattling through the trees until Gailliard's nervously driven spurs sent it tearing away over the wood-road. And beside him galloped Chancellor his slouch hat shot off his head, his black hair in the wind, and blood running down his cheek and jaw.

Operator 13, who had rolled over into the ditch and was lying flat among the ferns, could see them trying to check and control their frantic horses, where the Confederate pioneers had been clearing the road.

But that road, now, was gray with advancing rebel cavalry, and in the woods north and south of the road the girl could see gray swarms of infantry trudging up, their scarlet battle flags unfurled, their mounted officers forward, picking a way westward through brier swamp and bushy tangle.

All around her the woods began to quiver as the ground shook under the thunderous concussions of a cannonade. She saw the loosened lightning lash out from unseen guns, and the woods fill with clouds. She heard the high-pitched rebel yell split into hysteric falsetto as blue jackets and gray clashed hilt to hilt and spur to spur, when suddenly the misty forest itself was marching like Burnham Wood and the hellish prophecy was being fulfilled under her frightened eyes.

She ran back along the ditch to the abatis, where a scout fetched up her horse, and she climbed into her saddle and turned to look behind her.

(Copyright, 1933.)

To Be Concluded Tomorrow.

Advertisement

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

Odds and Ends Make Good Desserts

"MY MOTHER-IN-LAW thinks it's dreadful for me to throw away odds and ends of stale cake," writes a June bride, and we are hastening to send her our very best suggestion on using up these relics; for we've seen domestic fur flying at even smaller household problems than this.

Here is one of our prime favorites.

Apple Betty

- 3 cupfuls stale cake crumbs.
- 3 cupfuls chopped apples.
- 2 tbsps. butter.
- ½ tsp. cinnamon or grated rind of ½ lemon.
- 2-3 cupful sugar.

Mix with the chopped apples pared and cored, the sugar and the cinnamon or grated lemon rind. Oil a baking dish, put in a layer of the prepared fruit, then one of crumbs, and repeat until all the ingredients are used. Dot the butter over the top layer of crumbs. Cover and bake 45 minutes in a moderately hot oven—350-375 deg. F. Serve with lemon sauce.

When cake crumbs are used, the amount of butter and sugar is slightly reduced on account of extra richness.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas in Orange Juice
Oatmeal
Toast Butter
Raspberry Preserves
Coffee

LUNCH
Dried Beef Shortcake
Cole Slaw
Hot Biscuits Butter
Stewed Pears
Tea

DINNER
Split Pea Soup
Chicken Croquettes
Mashed Potatoes Baked Squash
Cranberry Sauce
Rolls and Butter
Pineapple and Grapefruit Jelly
Coffee

The Marry-Go-Round

A MAN never realizes that he has been "taken for a ride" until he finds himself on the way back from the church, with the rice falling out of his collar.

Helen Rowland

* * *

There may be equality between the sexes; but when a woman marries a cartoon, we say: "It was probably the best she could do." Whereas, if a man marries a chromo, we murmur incredulously: "Well, there's no accounting for tastes!"

* * *

The only apparent difference between the pre-war girl and the modern girl is that in those days love was woman's whole existence; whereas, in these days, MEN are her whole existence.

* * *

Love defeats its own ends, by making a woman silent when she yearns to be responsive, weak when she desires to be firm, and sentimental when she ought to be amusing.

* * *

"Seek and ye shall find" does not apply to love or fame, which always sneak up on you when you are least expecting them. For instance, think how surprised the lowly calf's liver must have felt, when it woke up to find itself adorning the center of the table instead of in the cat's saucer.

* * *

Looking-glasses are most patronized by plain women and handsome men. When a woman looks into a mirror, it is for reassurance of precaution; but when a man looks into a mirror, it is for pure pleasure.

* * *

If a woman hasn't anything else in the world to do, she can always go to a doctor, who will discover a new germ in her, to give her distinction and something to talk about.

* * *

Nothing is "home-made" any more—not even love. What with the rivalry of the parked car, the park bench and the rumble seat, the old back-parlor divan is nothing but an "ornament" now.

* * *

The winner in love is the one who does not take the game too seriously

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

UH-OH! CATCHING COLD... TIME TO USE VICKS NOSE DROPS
I'VE ALREADY GOT A COLD ...VICKS VAPO RUB TONIGHT!
(Full details of Vicks Colds-Control Plan in each Vicks package)
VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Dull Wits Sharpened by Close Application to Hay Diet

You'll Think Better Thoughts If Your Food Is Right

By PEGGY DOYLE

In summing up the advantages of the Hay Diet, in the discussion of which we have concentrated on health and weight control, there is an item of the utmost interest due for consideration today. It is the effect of our food supply upon our processes of thought.

It is pretty clearly established by dietary authorities that our thinking is directly affected by what we have eaten. Not necessarily by what we have last eaten, but surely by what we habitually eat.

There has always been some controversy regarding the origin of thought. Even though I feel just ripping this morning, I definitely veto any suggestion that I settle the matter here. Anyway, whether the brain originates thought or whether it originates outside of us entirely in the ethereal universe, there can be no doubt that the condition of a body affects the process of thought. The brain is the great reflex center, radiating nerves that control motion and sensation. Just as surely as the brain depends on the body for blood and oxygen, just so surely it must be affected by what we eat, for what we eat determines what sort of blood we have. There is nothing very complicated about that.

CLEARS THE MIND

When the body begins to detoxicate, that is, throw off saturation with acid end-products of digestion, one of the first observable results is the clearing up of dull mental state, an ability to think far more clearly than before. The less toxic the body the clearer the brain and conversely, the worse the degree of intoxication from imperfect digestion the duller the mentality.

It has been demonstrated beyond dispute that thinking does take energy, does use up fuels. When our physical condition is bad, due to improper eating, we are simply throwing bad fuel into a magnificent fire-box. Even the fires of genius can be banked by this error.

There are abundant evidences when our system of eating is improper. We are uncertain as to memory, find it difficult to concentrate, have decreased reasoning power and, in general, slow up mentally. It is asserted that two weeks' of conscientious adherence to the tenets of the Hay Diet will utterly cure this type of mental combustion.

A TRIAL WILL TELL

All of this may sound pretty ponderous to you, or pretty ambitious for me. I might explain that I have been on this diet for ten days and the old bean is certainly on the zip this morning, so much so that I could readily go on with this a little ways further. The fact is I think I'm getting better at it by the paragraph.

But, seriously, the secret of the success of the Hay Diet is not in talking about it, writing about it or thinking about it. The idea is to try it, and I enthusiastically suggest that you do so.

To my mind, it is the most logical and least difficult diet that has ever come to my attention. It makes eating not only a pleasure, but a tremendous contribution to health. And in return for the slight effort of selection and the slighter necessity of sacrifice, it offers you complete control of your weight, a definite contribution to the efficiency of your mind and the countless attributes in comfort and beauty that spring from good health. The cost of trying it is exactly nothing. Tomorrow is the day for you. Good luck and good health!

Hay Health Plan

BREAKFAST SUGGESTIONS

Sedentary Persons

Fresh fruit and milk preferred or occasional toast and coffee with cream and sugar if greatly desired or if weather is very cold.

Active Persons

Crisp fat bacon, toast and coffee with cream and sugar.

Whole grain pancakes or waffles with maple syrup or honey, coffee with cream and sugar.

Soaked figs or dates may be added to either of the above breakfasts.

* * *

LUNCHEON		DINNER
Sedentary Persons	Active Persons	
Cream of celery soup	Cream of celery soup	Ripe olives, radishes, celery
Baked egg plant	Baked potatoes with butter and parsley	Broiled lamb chops with mushrooms
Crisp fat bacon	Crisp fat bacon	Steamed green peas Steamed new beets
Salad:	Salad:	Salad:
Mixed green salad—olive oil dressing	Mixed green salad—oil dressing	Lettuce hearts—Russian dressing
Dessert:	Dessert:	Dessert:
Raw apple	Figs and cream	Fresh cherries
	* * *	
Savita broth	Baked macaroni (whole wheat), chopped vegetables, cream and egg sauce	Fruit cocktail
Steamed string beans	Steamed string beans	Roast or broiled chicken
Crisp fat bacon		Steamed spinach Steamed cauliflower—tomato sauce
Salad:	Salad:	Salad:
Tomato and cucumber on water cress French dressing	Tomato and cucumber on water cress—no dressing	Fresh pineapple, strawberries—cream mayonnaise dressing
Dessert:	Dessert:	Dessert:
Fresh fruit or berries	Cocoanut custard	Baked apple stuffed with raisins

Good Bridge Demands Close Tabs on Foes' Lapses

Defensive lapses frequently give to the Declarer an opportunity to fulfill what would otherwise be an apparently hopeless contract, and all bridge players should be alert to capitalize defensive lapses of their opponents.

A brilliant example of such capitalization of defensive errors, combined with an unusual safety play, is shown in the hand below, which was played by Mrs. Sidney W. Band with Dr. F. E. Wallace as her partner at the Bridge Club of Toronto recently.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

Dr. F. E. Wallace
♠ A Q J
♡ Q 7 3
◇ 10 6 4
♣ K 9 6 4

West
♠ 8 6 2
♡ 5
◇ A K J 7 3
♣ Q J 10 5

North
West East
South

East
♠ 10 4
♡ J 10 9 4
◇ 9 8 2
♣ A 7 3 2

♠ K 9 7 5 3
♡ A K 8 6 2
◇ Q 5
♣ 8
Mrs. Sidney W. Band

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding follows conventional lines. Dr. Wallace, with 2½ honor-tricks but a 4-3-3-3 distribution, wisely shows his honor strength by a jump no-trump bid on the first round of bidding and later makes the obvious choice between hearts and spades.

Against the four-spade contract the diamond King was opened, and when West saw the club King in the Dummy he at once shifted to the club Queen. A small club was played from the Dummy, East wisely played the seven, and West then followed with the club Knave, before cashing the Ace of diamonds. This gave Mrs. Band an opportunity to make the game if she could provide against an unequal division of the heart suit. The club King was played on the Knave, the Ace was played by East, and Mrs. Band ruffed. A low spade was then led to Dummy, and the nine of clubs returned. Here Mrs. Band made her safety play, which distinguishes this from so many ordinary hands. She discarded the diamond Queen, and West won the trick with the Ten. Now, too late, the Ace of diamonds was laid down. South ruffed and led another low spade, which was won in Dummy. The last diamond was ruffed with the spade King, a low heart led to the Queen in Dummy, and Mrs. Band was able to discard the two losing hearts on the Ace of trumps and the now established club 6.

TODAY'S QUESTION

My partner opens the spade King against a notrump bid. I am told that, holding J 8 2, I should play the Knave. Is this true?

Answer: It is better to play the eight, which represents an inferential signal to your partner that you want the suit continued, when Dummy has any possible stopper such as 9 x x x, which your play of the Knave might establish. If Dummy has three small cards of the suit, you should play the Knave.

Stage Nudist Agent Racket Charged

New York, Oct. 17 (INS)—"Some of them ought to and probably will be sent to prison."

That was the threat against unscrupulous theatrical agents hurled today by License Commissioner Sidney S. Levine in his campaign to eliminate nudism and indecency from the New York stage.

"These agents have been preying like leeches on men and women and I have plenty of evidence against them," said Levine.

He charged there existed an "agent racket," that agents had hired girls and pocketed the money they earned. Many girls, he charged, had been hired and sent to distant cities, but had not been paid a cent.

Dog Bares Fire

Winstead, Conn., Oct. 17—Awakened by the barking of the family dog, John Whitman, a bus driver, found his home ablaze. The dwelling valued at $3000, was destroyed.

Advertisement

Don't take calomel!

HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

Now banish bad breath, pimples, constipation; feel like a million!

That tired, frowsy feeling in the morning, that "dark brown" taste in the mouth—if you would banish them and win back buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil, or candy and chewing-gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are, you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield sufficient bile — causing pimples, blemishes, headaches, bad breath and a general run-down feeling.

What you need is something which acts thoroughly but harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets you will find that "something," which stimulates the bile flow.

A successful substitute for calomel, these famous tablets are compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been praised for years by millions.

To get and keep the bile flowing freely—correcting constipation, skin troubles, and win back that "fine-and-dandy" feeling of youth—go to your druggist for Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets today, 15c, 30c, 60c.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7307
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

No. 197---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Tuesday

DORIS M. MURRAY,
23 St. Stephen St., Boston

SAVORY CASSEROLE OF VEAL

- 2 lbs. veal
- 1 cup chicken broth (canned will do)
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- ½ cup cream
- 3 or 4 sardines
- ¼ cup beef drippings
- ⅛ teaspoon mustard
- Salt to taste
- 1 tablespoon flour

Divide veal to serving pieces and saute in drippings. Lay in casserole. Add flour to drippings, stir in stock, sardines rubbed to a paste and seasoning. Pour over meat (should nearly cover). Bake 2 hours. Add heated cream just before serving.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are pulished. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes, and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MARY A. LOVERING
157 Perkins st., Somerville, Mass.

MADE-IN-A-MINUTE CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 3 tbsps. butter or other shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup pastry flour
- 2 tsps. baking powder
- ½ cup milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Pinch salt

Place the butter, chocolate, and sugar in a bowl and set over hot water until they are melted. Add the milk, flour sifted with the baking powder and salt, the eggs, unbeaten, and vanilla. Do NOT stir the mixture until all the ingredients have been added, then beat as hard as possible with a large rotary beater for five or seven minutes. Bake in a loaf cake or layers, and ice with any preferred icing. For variety this cake may be changed by adding ½ cup of nut meats and raisins to the batter, and bake in a loaf.

MRS. CYNTHIA E. McINTYRE
Box 287, Vergennes, Vt.

APPLE STUFFING FOR GOOSE OR DUCK

- 1 qt. bread crumbs
- ½ cup butter or marjorine
- 1 qt. chopped apples
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 medium sized onion
- ½ tsp. celery salt
- 1½ tsps. salt
- ½ tsp. paprika
- ⅛ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. cloves
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup boiling water

Bread crumbs should be dry, or toast may be used rather coarse. Mix with melted butter, then add coarsely chopped apples, celery and onion chopped, and seasoning. Moisten with boiling water.

VERA PROVERB
135 Arborway drive, East Braintree.

PEACH CAKE

Sift 2 cups of flour with 2 tsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. sugar. Mix 1 beaten egg with 3 tbsps. melted butter (not too hot), add ½ cup molasses and ½ cup sweet milk. Gradually add molasses mixture to first mixture, stirring gently until batter is smooth. Add one tsp. vanilla and ½ tsp. almond extract. Spread in pan. Arrange sliced peaches on top, gently pressing in dough. Sprinkle with ½ tsp. granulated sugar and ¼ tsp. cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream or pudding sauce (serve hot if desired).

MAE McLAUGHLIN
830 Huntington ave., Boston.

STRAWBERRY MACAROON DESSERT

- 1 tbsp. gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- ¼ cup hot milk
- 1 half pint heavy cream
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- 1 pint strawberries
- 8 dry macaroons
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Soak the gelatin in cold water for 15 minutes and dissolve in the hot milk. Whip the cream until stiff and add the egg yolks, gelatin and half the sugar. Clean and crush the starwberries and cover with ½ cup of sugar and let stand for 20 minutes. Roll the macaroons until they are finely crushed, then mix the macaroons and strawberries with the whipped cream mixture. Lastly, add the stiffly beaten egg whites and the vanilla. Fill sherbert glasses with the dessert and top each glass with a whole strawberry. Place in refrigerator for at least five hours. This dessert may be prepared a day before it is served and kept in the refrigerator. You may also use raspberries or frosted berries in place of the strawberries.

MRS. FRED MacBURNIE
45 State st., Newburyport, Mass.

BORDEAUX SAUCE

- 7 lbs. cabbage
- 8 qts. green tomatoes
- 8 onions
- 1¾ lbs. sugar
- 1 gill salt
- ¼ lb. mustard seed
- 1 oz. celery seed
- 1 gallon vinegar

Slice tomatoes, salt and let stand overnight. Drain and chop; mix with other chopped ingredients, cook 30 minutes and bottle hot.

There is no substitute for a HAIR MATTRESS

WE have available just 100 bales of pure gray horsehair drawings obtained when prices were lowest.

Enough to make up 140 twin size (35 lb.) mattresses or 110 full size (45 lb.) mattresses. While this stock of hair lasts we offer these mattresses, custom made to your individual specifications in our own shops on the premises, at the very special price of

Twin Size $29.75 35 lbs.

Full Size $38.50 45 lbs.

Paine Hand Made Box Springs at equally attractive prices.

Free Delivery in New England

Lecture on Persian Fine Arts by Nachon H. Keljik, Wednesday, 2 P. M.—2d floor.

After this stock of hair now on hand has been sold, price of this grade hair mattress must be advanced.

Paine custom bedding is economy because of its comfort and long service. "When better bedding is made Paine Furniture Company will make it." Our model shops are open at all times. Visitors welcome.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

The Keyhole on the News

Non-Transferable

Joseph Tomasello, Boston contractor, always thought the French more sentimental than practical.

He changed his mind, temporarily, however, during his latest European trip. He was travelling by auto on a strange highway near the Vosges mountains. It was dark and stormy, the car's lights were poor, and the road was winding.

All that enabled the driver to proceed in safety was a seemingly endless succession of rectangular white spots showing dimly in the center of the thoroughfare.

Arrived at last at the village which was his party's destination, Tourist Tomasello felt constrained to congratulate his local hosts.

"Those white stone road markers," he said, "are a truly practical idea. I'm going to take that notion back to America."

"A thousand thanks, M'sieu," the village Frenchman bowed. "But you are too kind. The spots you followed were not exactly to make plain the route. They are graves of soldiers, dead for La Patrie. They fell while holding that road against the Boches."

* * *

Honest

Anthony Avalone, of the Metropolitan Insurance company, has the name and address of at least one Boston woman who can prove by the records that she's no golddigger.

The lady's husband—whom we'll call John Blank—had insured his own life in her favor and had, for years, made faithful payments on the policy. A few months ago the payments lagged. Then they stopped altogether.

The company sent the usual delinquency notices culminating with warning that cancellation impended.

Back at last came a tear-spotted answer, pencilled on rough paper by Mrs. Blank.

"Please forgive the overdue payments," she wrote. "I will make them up, but I need more time. Things have been hard with me and my work irregular since my husband died two years ago."

* * *

Ready

"Mac" McCarthy, proprietor of a South End beer garden, almost had a killing on his conscience. As things turned out, though, all he's got with which to reproach himself is a lusty spanking, administered in anger.

It was robbers whose lives Mac nearly took. Twice within 60 days Mac's establishment had been looted by stick-up guys, and Mac was mad.

When the third set of gunmen came in recently and ordered the cash register opened, Mac was ready for 'em.

He knew just where his son, Tom, daily messenger to the bank, would have left his loaded revolver on the counter back of the bar. Mac reached stealthily behind him as the robbers started collecting the cash.

Was the revolver there?

Ah! Mac's groping hand closed on a cold steel butt.

In half a second he had levelled the barrel, point blank, at the nearest yegg and had pulled the trigger.

Plop! plop! plop! went the "weapon" harmlessly.

It was a cap-pistol, left on the counter by one of Mac's child relatives, in the place to play during before-business hours.

* * *

Odd

When Police Sergeant Larry Nihan, head of Lynn's vice and liquor squad, wants "to get away from it all," he goes vacationing at Ossipee, N. H. . . . But even Ossipee, not so many years ago, was where they tried and sent to the gallows wife slayer Fred Small who shot and chocked his wife to death, then set a time-clock to fire the house while he went a-partying to the Hub . . . Ray Campion, star pitcher of the B. U. varsity baseball team last season, played semi-pro ball during the summer, but functioned as catcher—and did a bang-up job. Pitching to him was Ralph Blakeman, now B. U.'s varsity catcher . . . B. U.'s School of Theology, which certainly wouldn't fib about it, claims to own the cellar where the "original Boston baked beans" were cooked . . . Paul Bowser, manager of wrestlers, never has holes in his pants, now the grunt and grapple industry is so securely on its financial feet. When Paul was following the "bosses," however, his wardrobe was less dependable. On one memorable occasion, friends say, he was seen walking toward the paddock of a famous race track, with a tear in his trousers seat gaping forlornly. On Paul's shoulder, however, was a sack of oats. He'd just bought it with his last cent in the world—and it was for a horse of his which had just got licked . . . An odd name is that of Art Gallery, service executive of the Metropolitan theater . . . Red Sox Pitcher Paul Andrews might have been a college and professional football star. After his graduation from high school with top-notch gridiron honors, he had offers from five famous universities. He turned them down because his mother, alarmed by his many injuries on the schoolboy field, had made him promise never to play football again.

HEARST LIQUOR PLAN LAUDED BY SULLIVAN

"The views of William Randolph Hearst in his recent editorial on liquor control are sound, constructive and far reaching," declares Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester, member of the special legislative committee studying proposed laws to control the distribution and sale of hard liquor in this state.

"The plan advanced by Mr. Hearst guards against the evils and pitfalls," he continued. "It is a timely warning.

"I have given much thought to this subject. I agree with Mr. Hearst's suggestion that laws and regulations should not be made so severe that those licensed to sell might be tempted to circumvent them, thus encouraging violations which would promote speakeasy methods as an alternative.

"As Mr. Hearst says, abolish the disreputable drinking resort and adopt liberal laws and regulations for the consumption of alcoholic beverages at reputable hotels and restaurants, eliminating the speakeasy by lessening the demand for them.

TAVERN FAVORED

"I believe the tavern should be added to the hotel and restaurant. License fees should not be excessive. There should be local licensing power and state supervision to see that regulations are lived up to.

"I also favor the licensing of every person in any way connected with the sale of liquor on a licensed premises, the bartender and the waiter, to insure strict observance of the law. Such licensed employes will not be so apt to operate in a loose or offensive manner.

"Individual licenses will tend to promote decent conduct. In my opinion drinking resorts should be well lighted and open to public view. There should be no hideaway stalls or booths. Concealment encourages speakeasy methods, the thing we wish to avoid.

PROPER CONTROL NEEDED

"But let me emphasize the fact that until liquor is sold by the glass no plan of control will be successful. Records show that the public hasn't gone wild over beer.

"There is far less intoxication since the advent of 3.2 beer. I venture to say that there will be less drunkenness with the advent of hard liquor properly dispensed and controlled than there was under prohibition.

"Mr. Hearst is right. Let's not defeat the merits of repeal by making the sale of hard liquor in decently conducted licensed resorts, too oppressive and too difficult."

Monoxide Gas Fells Man in North End

Joseph Cheani, 21, of Prince st., North End, is dying at Haymarket Relief Station from carbon monoxide fumes as a result of falling asleep in his father's place of business in North st.

Cheani went to the store and lighted a gas range used to ripen bananas. He then fell asleep, with the result that carbon monoxide fumes almost resulted in his death. He was found unconscious by his father, Pasquale Cheani.

Attends Victim's Funeral

New York, Oct. 19—James Whelan, 19, was a pall-bearer at the funeral of 13-year old Ernest Rughly, whom he is accused of fatally injuring in a dispute over a ball game.

Advertisement

Good-bye COLD!

When This Famous Remedy Gets on the Job!

It's just too bad for a cold when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. For this famous tablet soon has the cold on its way. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine acts quickly and decisively because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it gets a cold from the inside.

Complete relief is had with Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine because it is a complete treatment. It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is courting danger. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and resent a substitute.

New 50¢ Size

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists

A GREAT FRIEND OF— Miss Caroline Royce

This puckered little entry is "Mona Chink," an excellent specimen of the Royal dog of China—the Pekinese. Mona is a brilliant rebuttal to the impression that Pekinese are brainless bits of dogdom. She is aggressive, smart and intensely loyal . . . a true representative of the Lion dog of China, one of the oldest known breeds in the world. Mona and her father, the elderly "Lon Chink," are fond of all foods and vegetables, particularly of raspberry, which in season they pick direct from the bush. They confine themselves to no particular food however, and are in a position to consider meat offers—large or small.

HEARST LIQUOR PLAN PRAISED

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (US)—While 300 delegates applauded, a resolution indorsing the editorial by William Randolph Hearst urging control of liquor was unanimously adopted yesterday at the seventh annual convention of the California State Hotel Greeters' Association.

The text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas, in an editorial written by W. R. Hearst he has set forth the necessity of preventing the return of the saloon, and abolishing speakeasies and, further urges that respectable institutions, like established hotels and restaurants, be allowed to fill the ordinary drinking requirements of the public in an open and regular and reputable manner, and further advocates that if there must be drinking, why not have decent drinking in decent places;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the California State Greeters' Association in their seventh annual convention, that we heartily commend and indorse the views of William Randolph Hearst as set forth in this editorial referred to and published in the Los Angeles Examiner October 16, and be it further resolved that this resolution be spread on the minutes of the meeting and copies sent to leading hotel publications of this country."

FECHNER TALKS HERE TONIGHT

Re-employment plans of the U. S. government will be discussed by Robert Fechner, national director of emergency conservation work at the Twentieth Century Club, Joy st., tonight.

This is the second in a series of talks sponsored by Mrs. Eva White, head of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, who is directing a course, "Reconstruction Problems in Community Organization," at Boston University's School of Religious Education and Social Service.

Medford Early Tax Payers Get Interest

City Treasurer John J. Ward of Medford today mailed to taxpayers of Medford, who paid their 1933 taxes in advance, checks totalling $2843.04, representing interest on the advance deposits.

There were 475 checks sent out, representing interest at 5 per cent on $178,395 for prepaid taxes from date of payment to October 15, when first payment of taxes for 1933 was due. The average interest check was just under $6.

Held in Fight Death

Southbridge, Oct. 17 — Death, which resulted from a fist fight over a girl, caused the arrest for manslaughter, of Joseph A. Ford, 22, of Williams st.

Jean Harlow Will Honeymoon Soon

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (US)—That Honolulu "delayed honeymoon" won't have to be postponed indefinitely for Jean Harlow, platinum blonde screen siren, after all.

Miss Harlow, who early Sunday underwent an operation for appendicitis, is reported as making excellent progress. It is expected she will leave the hospital about Nov. 1.

With her new husband, Harold Rosson, cameraman, she will be able to start on a voyage to Hawaii within a month, it is believed.

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and asset security and has maintained its position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Over 3 Billion Insurance in force

SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER

Our Former $45 Genuine Hewdeco Plate Set Only $18

Includes Choice of Best Teeth, Full Upper or Lower Wafer Roof—Made the Same Day

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Old plates remade like new the same day.

Examinations. Estimates Free.

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER.

X-Rays are Free With Restoration.

Cop't 1932

U. S. Patent 1721985

DO YOU KNOW THAT

We Give One-Day Service on All Our Plates? Come to our office in the morning, have dental work completed the same day.

We Guarantee a fit on All Our Plates?

Positive Painless Extractions Always?

We Gladly Adjust Troublesome Plates Free? whether ours or made elsewhere.

SPECIAL

GENUINE VULCANITE

Full Upper Light Roof or Full Lower. Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth. (Not like picture.)

$8 Set Only

Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth..$5

Fillings, Silver, $1, Porcelain, $1 to $3

Cleanings $1

Positive Painless Extractions ......$1 or Free with Restorations

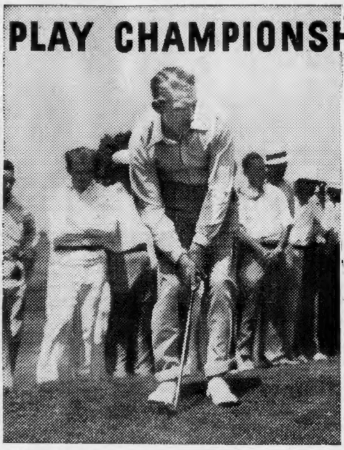
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., 427 Washington St., at Summer

WORCESTER OFFICE, 442 Main St.

Hours daily 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Established over 36 years. Bring this ad.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES — TO PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF!

DENSMORE SHUTE—Britons gasped and gaped when he won the 1933 British Open over St. Andrews' deceptive fairways and angry bunkers. Golf prophets say Shute will line up with Golf Immortals. Answering a question, Shute recently said: "I have tried all the brands, and long ago found that Camels are milder, and what is even more important to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."



TOMMY ARMOUR—Often called "Wizard of the Irons," Armour has won a flock of championships, including the U.S. Open in 1927, the P. G. A. in 1930, the British Open in 1931. Tommy knows his golf and his cigarettes. "What do I think of Camels? They are my brand and have been for years. I smoke a lot but I must be sure that my nerves are healthy and my head is clear—that's why I prefer Camels."

GENE SARAZEN—This great golfer began his winning ways in 1922 when he became U. S. Open Champion. He has been a consistent tournament winner ever since. This year he won his third P. G. A. Championship. On the subject of cigarettes Sarazen says: "I agree with Shute and Armour—I smoke Camels, too. They always taste good—and they never interfere with my nerve control."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Men and women whose work and play demand healthy nerves and level heads prefer Camels. Active people agree that they can smoke these fine-flavored, *milder* cigarettes without fear of jangling their nerves.

Another thing about active people—they are pretty generally steady smokers... And, as anyone who smokes Camels will tell you, you can smoke as many of these cigarettes as you want—and never have a "cigaretty" aftertaste. The last cigarette at night tastes as good as the first in the morning, if you smoke Camels.

Try a package of Camels today... Enjoy the superior flavor of their costlier tobaccos. If you are a steady smoker you will appreciate the fact that Camels never get on your nerves, never tire your taste.

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

HE: Nice drive! Have a Camel. They are milder, you know.

SHE: Thanks, I will! I've smoked them for years. I know they taste better. And it is the one cigarette that never gets on my nerves.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor and delightfully mild.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES...NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

DEMOCRATIC CITY LEADERS PLAN TO ENDORSE FOLEY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The Democratic City Committee endorsement is headed for Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley.

The Suffolk prosecuting officer's mayoralty candidacy, according to a secret canvas made of the 400 members of the committee is said to be a big majority favorite.

Chairman John W. Newman, of the committee, today declined to affirm or deny the report but it was learned that plans for the calling of the committee into convention have been practically completed.

The convention, first of its kind to be held by the committee in many years, may take place next Saturday in Tremont Temple, and its deliberations broadcast over the radio.

The actual endorsement vote will be taken by wards with the majority rule in effect.

Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, who withdrew from the mayoralty contest several days ago, and who was reported as being safely in the Foley camp, is not so sure now and is understood to be leaning to Mansfield.

The Good Government Association endorsement is still being held up, the latest word being that it may come out tomorrow. Among the latest to be interviewed by the "Goo Goo's" executive committee were Joseph McCarthy, Democratic leader in Charlestown and William Graham of the West End, and former City Councillor William F. Motley, of Ward 18. McCarthy has been stating that Senator Henry Parkman Jr., stands a chance of capturing the strong Democratic Charlestown district.

It looks now as if former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald may be a co-endorser of Mansfield's candidacy, with Congressmen John W. McCormack, and John J. Douglass, former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern and several other Democratic bigwigs.

In the ever shifting see-saw of the mayoralty contest, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, in his role of "giant killer", tonight over station WNAC at 9.45 backs away from his setto with Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and tackles Frederick W. Mansfield.

"I am assured that Foley has been eliminated as a factor in this campaign," O'Connell declared. "My next objective is the Mansfield candidacy."

The Voters Club of Boston, South End, is being claimed by the Nichols group. A statement from the Mansfield camp that the club endorsed Mansfield is being denied. Another South End organization that has notified Nichols that he has its endorsement is the Young Men's Democratic Club of Ward 7.

In rallies throughout the city, Nichols continued to put forward his "plan" for reviving the business of the Port of Boston in cooperation with the NRA.

South Boston tenders its greetings and support to Dist Atty. William J. Foley tonight in the municipal building, East Broadway. To provide for the expected overflow meeting for the home district candidate, loud speakers have been installed outside the building.

Among those on the speaking platform with the district attorney will be Senators Edward Carroll and William Madden, Reps. Robert V. Lee, David Nagle, Marcus Leavins, John Aspell, James Hennigan, John V. Mahoney, Antonio Centracchio, City Councillors William G. Lynch and George Donovan and the other candidates from the two South Boston wards.

Mansfield speaks tonight in Ward 13 wardroom, Municipal Bldg., Columbia rd., corner Bird st.; Hyde sq., Centre st., Jamaica Plain, and at John Winthrop School, Dacia st., Roxbury.

Senator Parkman told audiences at 12 rallies in various sections of the city that every indication points to a determination on the part of the voters to extend the "new deal" to the management of the city's affairs for the next four years.

293,766 List for Ballot Battle

With today's registrations, and tomorrow's, yet to be figured, the election department announced today that the voting list had swelled to 293,766, at the close of filing last night.

Yesterday, up to closing time, 3065 additional voters registered, and an even larger registration was expected by closing time tonight and on tomorrow when registration windows remain open until 10 p. m.

Election officials expect the total registration to go above 300,000.

New Prophet, Same Old Weather

"Do you think you'll be able to fix up Boston weather any more easily than you handled Cleveland weather?" G. Harold Noyes, United States weather forecaster, who succeeds G. A. Loveland at the Federal building, was asked by newspapermen today.

"You'll get the same old good and bad weather you've always had here," said Noyes.

Reports from Cleveland say Noyes did his best to give that city good weather and depended a lot on the elements and Lake Erie to do so.

Noyes was graduated from Harvard in 1898 and went into the weather service immediately, serving in Arlington, Va.; Topeka, Kans.; Boston, Parkenberg, W. Va.; New Haven, and Jacksonville, Fla. He was made chief of the LaSalle, Ill., bureau in 1904. Later he was transferred to Lexington, Ky. From 1913 to May, 1928, he was head of the bureau at Trenton, N. J., going from there to Cleveland in June, 1928.

Noyes cooperated with his predecessor, Forecaster Loveland, in forecasting this weather for today and Wednesday:

"Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight and Wednesday, probably with showers tonight; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds."

Goodbye, Loveland; Hail, Noyes!

'WIPING HANDS' TRIAL DELAYED

The trial of Angelo Quercia, of Somerville, on two indictments charging the sale of narcotics, was postponed until tomorrow by Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan today when the venire was exhausted after 10 jurors had been selected.

Quercia's case is retried as the result of the Supreme Court's reversal of his conviction in Judge James A. Lowell's court two years ago.

In his instructions to the jury at that time, Judge Lowell said:

"A man who wipes his hands on the witness stand while testifying is almost certain to be lying."

This was ruled as instruction beyond Judge Lowell's jurisdiction, and the case was remanded for a new trial with a criticism for the jurist.

Quercia was sentenced to 10 years in Atlanta at the time. Joseph Brogna, 25, of Chelsea, who was arrested with him, is now serving a three-year term in state's prison and has been called as a witness in the present trial.

The case is the first one that will be tried by Francis J. W. Ford, new federal prosecutor here. He will be assisted by Elihu Stone, who tried it before Judge Lowell.

Quercia is free in bond of $5000.

CAPT. DRISCOLL RITES PLANNED

Attended by Commr. Hultman and all ranking police heads, funeral services for Capt. John E. Driscoll, retired, for 38 years a member of the Boston police department, will take place Thursday.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, for the well-known police official, who died yesterday, at his home, 47 Prince st., Jamaica Plain.

Roxbury Contract Let

The W. G. C. Company was today awarded a contract by Mayor Curley for permanent repaving of Dudley st., Roxbury, from Magnolia st. to Columbia rd., at a cost of $6600.

PISHON POST TO INSTAL TUESDAY

Installation of Hal R. Macnamee, newly elected Commander and other elected officers of Crosscup Pishon Post, American Legion, will be made tomorrow evening at a dinner and special exercises in the main dining room of the Hotel Bradford.

Officials who are expected to attend include Mayor James M. Curley; Major-General Fox Connor, commanding 1st Corp area; Daniel J. Doherty, commander, Massachusetts State Department, American Legion; Major Edwin H. Cooper, National Commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor and Col. William J. Blake, regional manager of U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

County Commander George Curtin and Staff will install. Entertainment and dancing will follow.

Einstein Is Whisked to Shore on Tug

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein, scientist officially without honor in his own country, came back to the United States today and was hurried ashore in a special tug. There had been rumors there might be a Nazi demonstration against him. He was accompanied by Mrs. Einstein and Dr. Walther Mayer of Vienna, his assistant.

They were discharged at the municipal pier and put into an automobile bound for Princeton, N. J. There the noted savant will be professor of mathematics and theoretical physics in the Institute for Advanced Study.

Yesterday Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, issued a statement that Dr. Einstein would make no statements, would be shielded from the public as carefully as possible, paritally in deference to his expressed desire to enter his professional duties with little fuss and fanfare.

The Einsteins remained in their stateroom until the tug arrived, bearing E. S. Bamberger, donor of the institute, and Herbert Mass.

Dr. Einstein was smiling, apparently in good health. Previous reports were that he had been ill during the trip from Southampton, England.

Cotton Loans Available

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—Organization of the Commodity Credit Corporation was completed today and announcement made by its officers that loans of 10 cents per pound to cotton producers on the unsold portion of their crop this year will become available this week.

PRESS FREEDOM SEEN IN PERIL

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP)—E. H. Harris of Richmond, Ind., secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said today that the constitutional guarantee of a free press in the United States is in grave danger of destruction under the National Recovery Administration.

Harris has been active in negotiations for a newspaper code under the NRA and he spoke today before the Inland Press Association.

He asserted the refusal of the recovery chiefs to accept two sections of the code—one intended to safeguard freedom of the press and the other prohibiting unions from organizing newspapers where employes do not desire union affiliation—had placed in jeopardy free journalism and free government.

"Organized labor is in command of the NRA and is attempting to organize every department of a newspaper plant, including even the news department," Harris said.

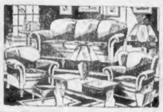
So. Deerfield Hotel Owner Found Dead

South Deerfield, Oct. 17 (AP)—Thomas L. Ferguson, 68, for seven years proprietor of the Lathrop hotel here, was found dead of heart disease in his room today.

Before assuming ownership of the hotel he was in the paper manufacturing business in New York city.

Capt. Lutz Retires

Mayor Curley today signed retirement papers of Capt. Louis E. Lutz of the Jamaica Plain station and drill master of the police department. Capt. Lutz is 64 years old and has served the city for 38 years.



BROWN'S—757 Washington St.
CLEARANCE SALE
of Repossessed and Warehouse Furniture
Cash or Credit
WEEK OF OCTOBER 16
OPEN MON., THURS., SAT. UNTIL 9 P. M.

Cotton Mattresses Size 3'3" $1.00
Double Day-Bed $3.95
Lamps All Types 95c
5-Piece Breakfast Set $5.95
Visit Our Odds & Ends Basement 5c to $1

10 Piece Parlor Suite $19
4-ROOM OUTFIT $49 Including Living Room, Bedroom, Guest Room and Kitchen
10-Pc. Bedroom Suite $19 Complete Vanity Extra

Studio Couch $4.95
Kitchen Chairs 45c
Baby Carriage $3.95
Range Oil Burner $4.95
China Cabinet $6.50
Odd Server $2.50

"That Girl From New York"

EDEN . . . she had a wide acquaintance of smart young men and exclusive night clubs. She wore stunning clothes, her haircut was enchanting. She had a responsible advertising job and she knew she was clever at it. She also knew that she was nice to look at, disturbing to men, and exciting to kiss. . . . . . .

What happens when a girl of today . . . marries into an aristocratic old family which still adheres to the traditions of the past? Don't miss this real-life romance of love and conflict—the most unusual, refreshing serial story of the year! "That Girl From New York," by Allene Corliss.

Begins in Thursday's
BOSTON AMERICAN

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES
ECCO
Buy NOW and Save!
Ecco Stores make it easy for patriotic housewives to buy now by offering a variety of nationally-known foods at specially reduced prices all this week.

Van Camp's MILK 3 tall cans 17c
Crisco The Digestible Shortening 2 1 lb. cans 37c
Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 17c
Royal Desserts All Flavors 3 pkgs. 21c
Rumford BAKING POWDER lb. tin 29c
Blue Ribbon Malt 3 lb. can 65c
Salada Tea Brown Label ½ lb. pkg. 27c
Clorox Cleans, bleaches and removes stains 2 pint bots. 27c

COUNTRYSIDE ROLL BUTTER LB. 25c
LAND O'LAKES SWEET CREAM LB. 28c

POTATOES 100 lb. bag $1.89 | 15 lbs. 29c

Black Iron STOVE POLISH bot. 15c
Cleanser Lighthouse 3 cans 10c
Force Whole Wheat Flakes 2 pkgs 25c
Kremel Several Flavors of Desserts 3 pkgs. 10c
Baker's Cocoanut 4 oz. pkg. 10c
Cream Lunch Sunshine lb. pkg. 19c

DUFF'S Ginger Bread MIX Just Add Water—Mix and Bake can 23c
Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 10c

—Other Outstanding Values This Week—
Ecco Rolled Oats Quick Cooking 2 large pkgs. 25c
Nancy Lee Pure Cocoa 2 lb. can 19c
Ecco Pure Table Salt 2 pkgs. 15c
Blended Maple Syrup Green Line 12 oz. jug 15c

MILK Herlihy's From Vermont Dairies qt. bot. 10c

MID-WEEK MEAT SPECIALS
From Corn Fed Steer Beef RUMP STEAK lb. 39c
Top of Round Steak lb. 29c
Cube Steak Delicious and tender lb. 23c
Hamburg Steak Fresh Ground lb. 10c
Thick End CORNED BEEF lb. 17c
Scotch Ham Flavorite Sliced lb. 27c

LAMB CHOPS
RIB lb. 23c
KIDNEY lb. 33c

FRESH FISH
HADDOCK or MACKEREL lb. 5c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS BROADCAST

Commissioners of Five Cities Speaking

By N. F. T.

An impressive array of officialdom starts parading to the Columbia Network microphones tomorrow afternoon to talk 'Crime, It's Cause and Cure." Each week hereafter, on Wednesdays (WNAC) between 2:30 and 2:45 p. m., a champion of law and order will fire away into the air verbally, as part of the drive to rid America of racketeering. First among these stalwarts, we shall hear the voice of Warden Herbert Smith, Eastern Penitentiary custodian from Pennsylvania.

CITY CHIEFS CALLED

Following Warden Smith, the schedule includes Police Commissioners Bolan of New York, Smith of Detroit, Allman of Chicago, Hultman of Boston and concludes with a sum up by U. S. Attorney General Homer Cummings on Nov. 22. U. S. Senator Copeland is also to be heard during the final period.

It's either a compliment or an aspersion on the city of Philadelphia, not to be represented by a chief of police on the above crusading program series. Dear old Philly rates as the third municipality of America, classed right along behind New York and Chicago. Maybe the brotherly love community has no hoodlum problem of any consequence. If so, Philly certainly shouldn't leave the story of exactly how that happens untold.

* * *

FLEETING FLASHES

Back to broadcasting come Messrs. Moran and Mack, to begin a regular appearance with Waring's Pennsylvanians one week from tomorrow night, Oct. 25. It was these two who originated "I'll be seein' ya" and "Why Bring That Up" as modern language of the masses and said slang terms still find common usage aplenty. They claim to have some new and timely expressions they feel are certain to likewise catch hold ...Ben Bernie and his "Yowsahs" with music (WEEI) originate in Cincinnati tonight at 9 o'clock... Bob (Big Brother) Emery, about whom the "colyum" here has been telling subscribers much in connection with a big new coast to coast turn he is soon to take, is at last all set to start the same—proving out our every prediction. Bob breaks through Nov. 19 in New York and is to be heard three times weekly (WEEI) at 9 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings thereafter... Ranny Weeks and his tune men are making ready for a lively opening broadcast (WNAC) from Cocoanut Grove on Thursday evening after the one coming...Spotlight goes to Jack Denny this week, with word of his gala Hotel Statler Salle Moderne season opening night following tomorrow—Thursday. Denny is called upon to make three NBC network broadcasts into New York while visiting in our midst, so listeners in other cities may hear his distinctive brand of melody making...Furniture auctioning the latest afternoon air novelty hereabouts (WAAB) heard daily at 3:15 and going good.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—"Little Italy."
7:15—WBZ—Radio in Education.
7:30—WNAC—James Roosevelt series.
8:00—WBZ—Crime Clues.
8:45—WNAC—Kate Smith.
9:00—WBZ—Edgar Guest.
9:30—WEEI—Fire Chiefs.
10:00—WNAC—Robert E. Rogers.
10:30—WEEI—Madame Sylvia.
10:45—WAAB—Barlow concert.

Tuesday, October 17

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—Football talk; news.
WBZ—Oklahoma Cowboys.
WEEI—Tattler.
WHDH—Louise Bave, songs.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Rangers.
WNAC—Musicale.
WBZ—Happy Landings.
WHDH—Puzzle Man.
WLEY—Miss Charm.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Betty Barthell, songs.
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; piano.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.
WLEY—Edna Lavery, songs.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—"Little Italy."
WNAC—Henry Parkman.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Mimics.
WHDH—Organ.
WLOE—NRA talk.
WLEY—Dance records.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Martin's Orchestra.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.
WLOE—Bergeron Chorale.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—James Roosevelt Series.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLOE—French Class.
WLEY—Piano.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Dog Chat.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.
WLEY—Hal Cummings, tenor.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Bette Brooks, songs.
WNAC—Elmer Everett Yess.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WLOE—Frolikeers.
WLEY—Alice and Arthur Shean.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WLOE—Violin recital.

8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLOE—James Blake, songs.
WLEY—Italian Folk Music.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith.
WNAC—Daniel Coakley.
WBZ—Trade and Mark.
WLOE—Spiritual Singers.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Judge Michael Sullivan.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
Edgar Guest, poet; Alice Mock, soprano; Joseph Koestner's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WLOE—Perry's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—California Melodies.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Nino Martini recital.
WNAC—Political talk.
WBZ—Barn dance.
WEEI—Fire chiefs.
Fire Chief Band, under direction of Don Voorhees; Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies; male octet; Eddie and Ralph, comedians.
WLOE—Carew's orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Legend of America.
WNAC—Robert E. Rogers.
WBZ—Geno and Glenn.
WEEI—Lives at stake.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Tessie the Typist.
WEEI—Madame Sylvia.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Robert Simmons, songs.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Connor's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—CBS news service.
WBZ—Marsh's orchestra.
WEEI—Meroff's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—Whiteman's Orchestra.
WEEI—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

12 MID.
WNAC—Vincent Lopez' music.
WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WBZ—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

TONIGHT 10 to 10:30 P.M.
Fabien SEVITZKY CONDUCTOR OF METROPOLITAN THEATRE GRAND ORCHESTRA and his ORCH. OF 15 MUSICIANS
WNAC Boston
WEAN Providence
Prof. Robert E. ROGERS OF M.I.T. FAMOUS COLUMNIST OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Maria KOUSSEVITZKY SOLOIST OF EUROPE'S INTERNATIONAL AIR PROGRAMS
SPONSORED and PRODUCED by VITACON LABORATORIES INC. BOSTON, MASS.

All American Lost and Found ads are broadcast daily over radio station WLOE.

Political Advertisement
COAKLEY
WNAC
8:45 TONIGHT
P. Fardy, 200 Faneuil St.

VICKS COUGH DROP
... Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

When You Take Medicine Take It Seriously

Poisonous impurities accumulating in the intestinal tract, resulting from constipation, often cause sluggishness, headaches, loss of appetite, and nervousness. Any of these conditions may develop into a menace to your efficiency and physical well-being. Serious thought should be given to the elimination of the cause of these symptoms.

Dr. True's Elixir
Successfully used for 82 years
the safe, effective laxative medicine for adults and children, made of imported herbs, pleasant to take . . . not a candy mixture . . . does not contain—never has contained phenolphthalein.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MRS. W. D. ORCUTT

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Price Post (Emily Post) and Miss Emma Mills at the Hotel Statler immediately following the first of the series of Monday Morning Diversions at which Mrs. Post was the speaker . . .

Prominent among the luncheon guests were Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Judge Robert Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mr. Philip Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Francis W. Bird, and Mrs. Charles A. Porter . . .

At the lecture we glimpsed Mrs. Adolf Leeds, looking very tailored in a black and grey checked sport coat with black accessories, chatting with Mrs. Franklin Hobbs in oxford grey and Miss Rebekah Hobbs in a smart rust and brown woolen sport suit . . .

Miss Louise Condit, attired in a good looking grey wool suit, sat with friends as did Mrs. Gelston King who revealed a gorgeous blue satin blouse when she removed the jacket of her tailored navy suit. Her accessories were a trig sailor hat and a pointed fox scarf . . . Mrs. King makes a charming picture in riding clothes which she wears so well . . . we hear she has recently moved from Framingham to Sherborn . . .

Mrs. William Marlow and Miss Elizabeth Stackpole were assisting Mrs. Charles Allen Porter at the door . . . a beautiful cream blouse with touches of handwork in colors complemented the lovely rust suit worn by Mrs. Marlow. Miss Stackpole chose brown angora for her outfit. Mrs. Porter was in black . . . Mrs. Porter's daughter, Miss Isabelle, who is accomplishing a great deal with her landscape architect business, was an usher, dressed in brown and beige . . . assisting her were the Misses Anna Bird in brown crepe, Elizabeth Marr in wine silk, and Jane Megrew. The ushers each wore a little shoulder corsage of bright flowers . . .

Mrs. Robert Steinert, beautifully groomed in black, arrived with her daughter, stunning in a dark green woolen outfit.

Among the many other notables who enjoyed Mrs. Post's discourse on the requisites of good taste were Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Francis Bird, Mrs. George Megrew, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Hobart Ames, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. Henry G. Lapham, Mrs. Russell Fessenden, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mr. William Dana Orcutt and his son, Mr. Philip Dana Orcutt, who is an architect and particularly enjoyed Mrs. Post's references to her own experiences as an architect for 22 houses in the past four years . . .

* * *

Musgrave Tea for Bazaar Aids

MISS ROSAMOND MUSGRAVE is hostess this afternoon to members of the committee for the Little Labrador Bazaar, the annual festival of Boston's pet charity, the Grenfell Missions in Labrador . . . The Bazaar will be held this year in the Arcade of the Park Square Building on Oct. 30 and 31 . . . the proceeds to be used to advance the good work of Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell in Labrador . . .

Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell are planning to attend the two-day bazaar to renew their many Boston acquaintances . . .

Miss Musgrave will preside over the candy table. Mrs. Charles Wood Bond will be in charge of the food. Mrs. A. Graham Carey is arranging for the fortune teller who will foretell the future from the icy apartments of an igloo. Christmas gifts will be presented by Mrs. Harold T. Sears. Other committee heads will be chosen this afternoon . . .

* * *

"First Nighters" Greet Old Friends

A DISTINGUISHED GROUP was at the Plymouth Theater last evening to welcome Pauline Lord, Effie Shannon and Walter Kingsford back to Boston in Sydney Howard's sparkling comedy success, "The Late Christopher Bean" . . . it was a brilliant performance. The plays that the American Theater Society present to Boston are all delightful and apparently last evening the audience thoroughly enjoyed the subtle reflections on New England shrewdness and the doctor's struggle with his conscience . . .

Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr.

Miss Rebekah Hobbs, managing director of the society, was busy greeting friends . . . she looked sweet in a dark red satin evening gown . . . She was talking with Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, an inveterate first nighter, who never looked more charming in a bright green dress . . . Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., was as lovely as ever in black velvet of distinctive cut . . . Mrs. Marland Hobbs, tall and graceful in light crepe, was with her mother-in-law. These first nights of the American Theater Society are like one big family party, so intimate and informal . . .

Mr. Delcivere King attended with Mrs. King, a beautiful brunette who wore a gorgeous black velvet dress trimmed with metal cloth, her jacket edged with white fur . . . she is leaving for a southern sojourn soon . . .

Mrs. Walter I. Badger, Jr., always so sweet and friendly, was in the smart audience . . . her blue dress was sequin trimmed . . .

Others glimpsed in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Sears Condit, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Robert Payson, Major and Mrs. George Knowlton and Mrs. Henry Harriman . . .

British Woman Intrigued by U. S. Recovery Laws

Los Angeles, Oct. 17—America's tremendous industrial and economic experiment has so engrossed Miss Thelma Cazalet, members of the British Parliament, that she has forgotten all about recreation, she admitted yesterday upon her arrival here on a tour of the nation.

The winsome Englishwoman, who started the tour as "a matter of recreation," ruefully confessed that nearly all her time in this country so far has been spent in a study of the measures taken to pull the United States out of the depression since the problems of her own country closely parallel those of this nation.

"I am particularly interested," she said, "in the working out of America's plans for the minimum wage and the 40-hour week. Our problems are similar and it is pleasing to see how successful your solution has been.

"However," she added, "we should remember that real economic salvation can best be obtained through unity of the English speaking peoples."

Repeal of the prohibition laws, Miss Cazalet predicted, will make it much easier to secure observance of other laws in this country, and will also advance the cause of true temperance.

Miss Cazalet holds the Islington East seat in Parliament and exemplifies the British woman in politics.

SOCIAL SET JUNIORS -:- LUNCHEON GUESTS -:- AT MARBLEHEAD

Jane Young *Mary Jane Dewey* *Katherine Baker* *Anna Wicks* *Alice Schofield*

Well known members of the younger members of society on the verge of becoming active participants in social affairs were guests at a recent luncheon at Marblehead Neck. Among them were Alice Schofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schofield of Newton. She made her debut last week at a tea dance at her home. She is a student at Miss Sacker's School. Miss Katherine Baker of Belmont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holbrook Baker, who made her debut at the Brooklnie Country Club last week, with her cousin, Mary Jane Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dewey, also of Belmont were among the debutantes who attended the Marblehead Neck affair. Miss Anne Wicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Schlesinger, of Chestnut Hill, is combining her debutante activities with secretarial studies. As prelude to her debut at a luncheon at the Brookline Country Club she joined her debutante sisters at Marblehead Neck. On Dec. 18 Jane Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Young of Brookline, will be presented at a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Butcher for Elizabeth Butcher and several other debs. (Boston American photos).

Alumnae Complete Plans for Style Show and Bridge

ALUMNAE OF MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, Brighton, have completed the details incidental to the presentation of a Fashion Show and bridge party, to be held at the Hotel Somerset this evening. They are announcing a representative group of models, all graduates of the Academy, as follows: The Misses Margaret Giblin, Agnes Leary, Genevieve McCrohan, Grace Donlan, Marie Burke, Leona Kelliher, Maureen Lockney, Marguerite O'Brien, Claire Brennan, Kathleen Hughes, Claire Ring, Jane Murphy, Frances Mack and Josephine O'Farrell.

Bridge for Harvard

Mrs. Geo. Long

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON at the University Club, Trinity Place, the annual bridge party, given by the Harvard Women's Club of Boston, takes its place on the social calendar. The proceeds are to benefit one of the club's principal philanthropies, the Harvard Loan Fund. Tea will be served and souvenirs will be given at each table.

Mrs. George W. Long of Cambridge is directing the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Herman W. Stevens and Mrs. Percy Heacock of Belmont. Tickets are under the direction of Mrs. Philip A. Leavitt of Belmont. Mrs. Walter B. Swift in charge of the candy table, will direct a group of attractive young daughters of members of the club.

* * *

Bridge for Charity

THE COMMITTEE, IN charge of the Bridge and Whist party, to be held at the Hotel Vendome, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, for the benefit of the House of the Good Shepherd, are anticipating a large crowd, on the basis of reservations, and have provided for 200 tables. The members of the committee are Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. John W. McCormack, Mrs. David J. Kelley, Mrs. John Halligan, Mrs. Katherine Clougherty, Mrs. Walter Nolan, Mrs. May Moriarity, Mrs. Patrick Brunick, Mrs. Charles Lyons, Mrs. E. B. Keogh, Mrs. Edward Carroll, Mrs. Mary Brennan, Mrs. Thomas Somers, and Miss Ann Connolly.

* * *

ROBERT S. FUCHS, son of Judge Emil S. Fuchs of Jamaicaway, has been selected student representative to the Student Council at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, it was announced today.

* * *

DR. HELEN M. HENRY of Belmont is spending a vacation of a month, at the Moana-Seaside-Hotel, in Waikiki, Honolulu.

* * *

MRS. JAMES MORAN of Dorchester, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Eloise Moran, to Mr. James Cronin, of Cambridge. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's Church in Dorchester, the Rev. Charles Cunningham officiating. Mr. Francis J. Cronin, well known organist and brother of the groom, played the wedding music.

* * *

AMONG THE RECENT arrivals in Washington, Mr. William J. Riley of Boston is registered at the Hotel Commodore.

Sessions Becomes Instructor at B. U.

Roger Huntington Sessions has been appointed instructor at Boston University's College of Music, according to announcement by President Daniel L. Marsh.

Percy Graham and A. H. Meyers have been promoted from assistant professors to full professorships. Miss Margaret McLain and Miss Marie Oliver, instructors, have been made assistant professors.

Fall River Frowns on School Frats

Fall Rivr, Oct. 17—Initiation of candidates for high school fraternities and societies during school hours has been forbidden in an order issued by Principal Charles V. Carroll, of the B. M. C. Durfee high school. Punishment will be meted out to all students violating the order ,it was stated.

Betty Real, Follies Girl, Off Romance

New York, Oct. 17 (US)—Pretty Betty Real, 20-year-old Follies girl, is all fed up on marriage, after five months of it with Eddie Stone, 25-year-old violin player.

Now Betty has filed suit for divorce.

"Never again," she says.

Wisconsin Deb Is Bride of Milton Man

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overing Sturgis, who were married yesterday at noon, will be at home to their friends after Nov. 15, at 36 Beanconsfeld rd., Brookline.

The ceremony was performed at Rhinelander, Wis., where the bride, the former Mary Eleanor Brown, made her home, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Othneil Brown.

The bride, gven in marriage by her father, wore a classic white satin gown with a tulle veil, caught into a tiny cap of pearls.

Mr. Sturgis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton, was attended by three of his brothers, Charles R. L. Sturgis, as best man; Edward Sturgis, Jr., of Boston, and George Putnam Sturgis, of New York, as ushers. Charles Donald Brown, brother of the bride, and Harlow Niles Higinbotham, completed the usher staff.

The bride attended schools in the West, and was a member of the class of 1933 at Smith.

Mr. Sturgis was graduated from Harvard in 1928, where he had membership in Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, Phoenix and S. K. clubs.

J. H. Bishop Weds Louise De Camp

The traditional ivory satin and lace fashioned the bridal ensemble worn by Miss Louise Pierce DeCamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce DeCamp of Winchester, at her wedding to Mr. Jerome Holland Bishop, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Holland Bishop of Pasadena, Cal. The Rev. Howard J. Chidley performed the ceremony at the First Congregational Church, which was decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms. Gardenias and valley lilies were her flowers, and her honor maid, Miss Dorothy Connell of Braintree, carried violets with her flame velvet gown. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles A. Hart of Winchester, and Mrs. Stephen W. Ryan of New York, wore pansy velvet and carried flame rosebuds. Mr. George M. DeCamp was best man, and Mr. Charles A. Hart of Winchester, and Mr. William P. DeCamp, Jr., of Providence, were ushers. Mr. Bishop is a graduate of Stanford University and the Harvard school of business administration. His bride attended Abbot Academy and the Katharine Gibbs school. They will fly to Pasadena, Cal., where they will make their home.

'the social whirl' . .

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS HAS NOT BEEN CONFINED TO the industrial world. While commercial activities have engrossed much of the interest of laboratory experimenters, creators of the "Machine Age," modern woman has not been forgotten in the march of progress. Physical labor has been minimized in the handicrafts. The home artisans of the early days of the Industrial Revolution have been supplanted by the machines which operate with uncanny skill. In the march of time the delving minds of mechanical experimenters turned to the home and the modern devices which the housewife of today has at her disposal lighten her burdens quite as much as the machines remove the physical drain upon factory operatives. What has been accomplished in behalf of modern woman to give her more leisure is demonstrated in the apartment of Mrs. Harold Porter in the Myles Standish Hotel.

MRS. ELIZABETH CHAMBERLAIN

Mrs. Porter will have a formal "house warming" at her apartment this afternoon at a unique tea party. Not only is Mrs. Porter known to society as the originator of the round table symphony luncheons but she has gained attention as a home making and bridal consultant.

The apartment represents her conception of the correct accoutrements for the modern apartment and the furnishings were chosen to make it truly representative of the new age of woman, emancipated by science from household drudgery. It even includes a model nursery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain will preside at the tea and coffee urns, assisted by a group of students at her school of Every Day Art, including Miss Ethel Wills, Miss Barbara Scrivens, and Miss Helen White.

* * *

Honor Debutante

THE ROBERT KNOWLES of Cohasset are entertaining at dinner on Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer of 113 Marlboro st., before the dance at the Longwood Cricket Club for Miss Leslie Bremer. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Long Bremer are joining with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oveson, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Coffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cutter in presenting their daughters.

Among the guests at the dinner for Miss Bremer will be Miss Martha Chapin, Miss Mary McElwain, Miss Mary Wight, Miss Ellen Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bremer (Virginia Badger), Miss Barbara Bremer, Mr. Eliot Wadsworth, Jr., Mr. Louis McClennan, Mr. William Pierce, Mr. George Bottomley, and Mr. Christopher Sykes.

* * *

Heads Patronesses

MRS. FRANKLIN W. HOBBS heads the patroness list for the presentation of "Scarlet Sister Mary," to be given Nov. 10 at the Fine Arts Theater, by the Boston Players in aid of the Women's Service Club. Miss Frances Garrett is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. John B. Hall is president of the Club.

* * *

Home in Westwood

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR H. MACE (Mary Elizabeth Burke), whose marriage took place at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Westwood, will live at Lake Shore drive, Westwood. Mrs. Mace, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Westwood, was attended by her sister, Miss Gladys Burke, and Miss Hannah Flynn. Mr. Jack Mill was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Henry Hastings and Mr. George Taylor. The Rev. J. H. Taylor officiated.

Byron Sisters to Make Bow at Weston

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron, "Sky Meadows" in Weston, will be the scene this afternoon of a tea with dancing, given by Mr. and Mrs. Byron in honor of their two daughters, Miss Sally and Miss Betsy Byron.

The debutantes will greet their guests dressed alike in gowns of French antique taupe silk combined with dusty pink taffeta in directoire style. Mrs. Byron will receive with her daughters attired in burgundy velvet with cut work on the shoulders and sleeves.

Polly Gardner

Betty Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster of Brookline, and Marion Wood, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wood of Brookline, will serve as head pourers at the presentation party. The other debutantes who will assist at the tea tables, decorated with fall flowers, are: the misses Marion Moffatt, Anne Sortwell, Polly Gardner Margaret Swift, Martha Seabury, Alice Wood, Edith Seabury, Alice Merriam and Barbara Lewis of New York City.

Miss Betsy Byron attended Miss Porter's school in Farmington Connecticut. Her sister was graduated from Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield.

Chatty Notes of Society

MISS VIRGINIA WELLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samuel Wells of Marblehead, will be formally presented to society at a luncheon at the Brae Burn Country Club on Friday, Oct. 20, given by her aunt, Mrs. David Washburn Wells of West Newton.

* * *

THE EIGHTY-SEVENTH anniversary of Ether Day was celebrated yesterday at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer presided at the meeting at which Dr. Leroy S. Miner delivered an address.

Following the address tea was served by Mrs. George H. Monks, Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Roger I. Lee, Mrs. Leroy S. Miner, and Mrs. George Wright, assisted by Mrs. Earle L. Radway, Mrs. Wilson C. Dort, and Mrs. Harold Tingley.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LAWLER of Pilgrim rd., Clifton, gave a house-party at Ossipee Lake to celebrate their 28th wedding anniversary. Among their guests were Mrs. Harrie B. Thayer, Gen. John H. Sherburne and Mrs. Sherburne, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barrier.

* * *

MRS. A. LINCOLN FILENE, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Langdon Warner, Mrs. Charlotte B. Hallowell, Miss Jane Thaw, Prof. Edward Ballantine, and Miss Emily McKibben are among those interested in the presentation Thursday evening at Jordan Hall of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD McKEE of North st., Hingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen McKee, to Mr. Victor R. Oberhammer of Mamaroneck, N. Y. The wedding is to take place in November.

* * *

MRS. ROBERT G. SYLVESTER is chairman of the Gay Nineties vaudeville and style show to be given in Ventress hall, Marshfield, tomorrow evening. Mr. Fred M. Rand is assisting Mrs. Sylvester.

A GIFT FOR CONNOISSEURS
CÉLADON LAMP & SHADE
12.50
Exhibit in Window
PETTINGELL—ANDREWS
378 STUART ST.
An Individualized Business

WOOL-GATHERING IS NEW WINTER SPORT -:- SMILE AND FROWN LINES NEVER COME

Black Is First, Brown, Gray Follow

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

GET A WINTER coat of crepey wool, because it's both dressy and durable. Silky woolens like duveteen are high style and very swell, but it's the coat of crepey wool you'll go shopping in all morning and matineeing in all afternoon. There are some very nice rubbly woolens out—rough, of course, but not too rough! Often they look rough but are real smooth—this seeming impossibility being achieved by weaving a crepey pattern into a smooth-surfaced wool.

So that you can see all sorts of smart stripes, chevrons and zig-zags in the material, but you can feel only a perfectly smooth surface. Black comes first on the color card, brown and taupe (eel-gray to you') are close seconds, and greens take third place.

For Winter Breezes

Of course, rabbit's hair woolens are still being worn—but it's our duty to warn you that they won't last much longer. They're not terribly new-looking any more, and women who've bought them complain that they stretch and become baggy and shapeless-looking after a few weeks. So if you haven't bought a rabbit's hair wool frock—don't. Get something much newer and smarter—the light wool crepe in an open mesh-like weave

This type is being talked about as the logical successor to the rabbit's hair. It comes in bright colors to wear under your winter coat—blues, greens, reds and rust—and sh-h-h, this is an advance tip! It's also being seen in pastel colors for Palm Beach wear later on! So you simply can't go wrong with them. Just a hot tip for future use! (Just one of those things in a fashion writer's life is that she has to hear about Palm Beach fashions the very next day after she's bought her winter coat!)

Repeal Fashions

With repeal just around the corner, our stylists are rushing forward with the new wine colors—which are not only smart, but won't show any spots or stains caused by an excess of spirits! First, there are the true wine shades—sherry and port Then, there are the cordial colors, like blackberry and cherry. And finally, the liquor shades—chartreuse, benedictine and creme de menthe. So pick your frocks to match your drinks and save on the cleaner's bill!

New Negligee Pyjamas

At last we've found the kind of negligee pyjamas we've been looking for all our lives! They're in velveteen—in gorgeous jewel colors—ruby red, emerald green, sapphire blue, etc. And both the negligee and pyjamas are by themselves complete—so that you can wear them separately or together. Our own negligee is so magnificent—with its high, buttoned neckline and full, shirred sleeves—that we're wearing it as an evening wrap, too!—and no one is the wiser'

Nightgown or Evening?

Speaking of bedroom-to-ballroom fashions, there's a new nightie of heavy silk crepe with sleeves and skirt ruffles of net. It's much to grand to sleep in so some of our more daring debs have taken it out to dance in' Which reminds us that advance Paris reports whisper of bright red or green nightgowns'

All of which gives us the perfect answer to the conundrum - when is a nightgown not a nightgown? When it's an evening gown, of course'

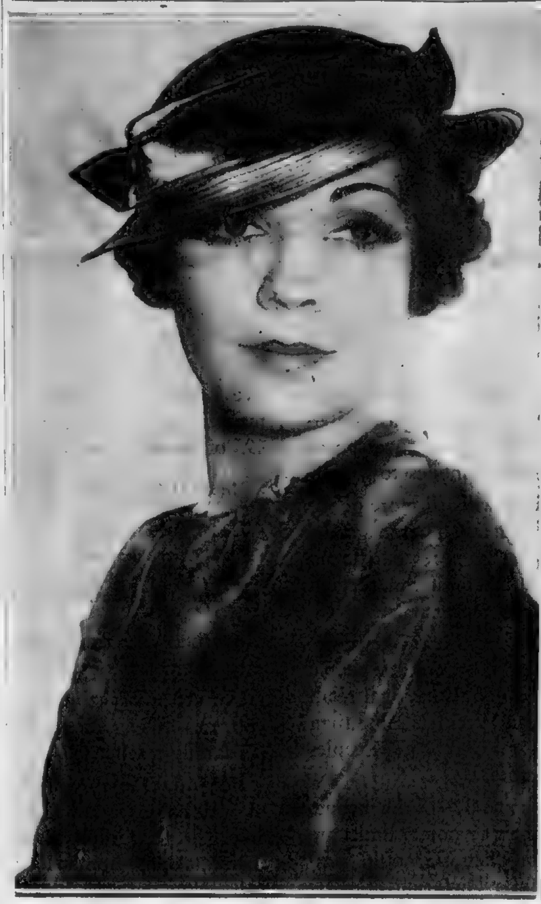
Fashion Dictionary

Boa—A long scarf of anything but fabric—usually of feathers or fur that's long and supple enough to toss around your shoulders anyway you please. Nothing snaky about it, in spite of its name, except its shape'

Lei—Like a boa, except that it is a continuous circular scarf, without loose ends. Worn looped around the neck or shoulders, as you like.

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment Described by Well-Known Women



MISS LILA LEE in an all-black silk fall outfit, in which she made a stunning appearance at a tea recently given by Mrs. Ad Schulberg.—Hurrell photo.

By

Lila Lee

CALIFORNIA fall days, particularly those about which the weather man cannot decide between hot and cold, are ideal for black silk, I believe

In the picture above, I am wearing a trim, chic shiny, black silk dress. As you may notice, there are no trick details The dress is made very simply, with only a very slight exaggeration at the shoulder, which is done with a plait effect. The neck is round and high and on one side I wear a green emerald and diamond clip. This is the only note of color.

* * *

THE SKIRT is fitted around the hips and falls to a straight line about the hem

With this dress, I wear a lovely fox fur piece, black suede gloves with cuffs, black suede shoes and a black suede purse.

The hat, of the same material as the dress, has a stiff brim and a perky little point on either side of the head band It is flat and small and is a convenient size to wear with my fur

It is the type of dress which can be worn for almost any occasion

Where the Foo Dogs Grin

By ANNICE BRINK

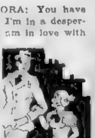
A FOO DOG or two will make things merrier with their cheerily hideous grins. Here is a pair of pottery book ends in the shape of Chinese temple guardians, imported from China, that are irresistible whether or not grotesques usually leave you cold. The price isn't half bad

This particular pair has yellow bodies with green stripes criss-crossing, and a brown base A larger pair all in one lovely tone of deep peacock blue would gladly be given a permanent spot in my domain! It might be fun to pour some incense into the pottery base, light it and watch the smoke curl out through the Foo Dogs' grins

If you want one of these precious pairs we'll gladly tell you where they may be purchased Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

PANDORA TELLS YOU

DEAR PANDORA: You have got to help me. I'm in a desperate situation. I am in love with the sweetest little girl in this whole world, but while I tower skyward to the altitude of six feet three, little eyes of blue stands only five feet two. Never having had the slightest inclination towards games or athletics, she is positively and absolutely devoid of all sense of direction or co-ordination. And that causes plenty trouble



She loves me, she says so, she demonstrates her affection anywhere and everywhere on the slightest provocation or without provocation at all—a grand state of affairs ordinarily—but in our case, these demonstrations are a long series of wild pitches and night after night I skulk home hugging all the dark corners, to hide from public gaze a shirt front and collar that is smothered in lipstick

It is getting me down, I can't stand it. Not so bad in the winter when an overcoat collar might cover a multitude of sins, but summering is awful—it means I wear a topcoat when the thermometer begs for flannels. My constitution is giving way under the strain. Please, Pandora, suggest something.

DORCHESTER.

DEAR DORCHESTER—Don't worry, big boy, I'm right with you We'll invent a little gadget especially built for such cases as yours. It will be a small steel folding ladder, so compact and inky it can be carried in the vest pocket and can never be distinguished from a watch or a package of Hikes.

When your blue-eyed beauty shows signs of heaving lipstick, take one quick step backward, whip out the folding ladder and drop it directly in front of her feet. As she takes her position you swing the rachet into action and without any effort she can be raised

Of course, there are other remedies. Have you tried wearing a red shirt—or a paper protector which covers the collar and shirt front? A wide, red necktie might do the trick. Yet another . . . and this in a wee sma' voice . . . why not get yourself another girl??? They come in all sizes.

PANDORA.

WHERE CAN I BUY IT?

The Fashion Department spends much of its time constantly shopping for you. The merchandise discussed on this page can be purchased in Boston. For information regarding it, please telephone or write Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Individuality Is Desired and Feared

By Margaret Matson

WOULD YOU paint your house blue if you felt like it?" That question popped up again after a long absence, and brought on, as usual, a heated argument as to what price one should or could pay for individuality. It reminds me of the audience that greeted a modern dancer who came to Boston some months ago. There you found quantities of people who were "daring to be different Quite'

Whenever anyone says to me, "This is completely individual. You won't find another like it anywhere," I wonder suspiciously why not

* * *

Most things in fashion these days are copied and adapted. The better they are, the more they multiply. It is rather a sorry thought to realize that the dress you adore has hundreds of counterparts, but, on the other hand, it is equally unpleasant to think that the dress is not sufficiently admired to be imitated

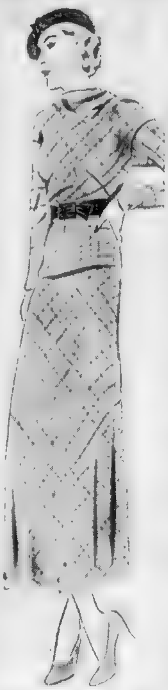
Most of the really "different" clothes die young. Even fashions are so innately gregarious as to need close neighbors. (It's when the neighbors move into our own apartment that we shriek in protest.)

* * *

Clothes are most successful when they have a great share of similarity. They must conform to a certain kind of silhouette, a certain range of colors, certain types of fabrics before we as humans accept them. Why? Because we fear too much individuality just as decidedly as we desire a reasonable portion of it. We have all sorts of names for the person who decks herself out in other than orthodox fashion. And we are put at a disadvantage ourselves immediately we accept something too "interesting" for our own peace of mind.

The well-dressed woman is the one who does the same things that others do, but does them BETTER. She's a step ahead rather than out of step. There's a great distinction between the two.

Velvet



Left, a Sunday frock of plaid velvet with a very new neckline and well-handled wide shoulders. It is rust, tan, and black, and the rust tone is picked up in the velvet visor cap.

Guard Those Smooth, Unrippled Brows; Hats Will Ruthlessly Expose Them Soon

By Therese Deschamps

WE FEEL a battle coming on over this business of frowning. Watch the pretty young things making a dash for their offices in the morning. Not all of them are scowling like so many thunder clouds—but enough to make one long to tap them on the shoulders and say, "Oh, my dear, you don't know how difficult it is to erase frown lines once they get the upper hand of your nice smooth brow."

Then you see the ladies of the afternoon bridge contest of rules and contracts. Do some of them frown as if to chase the spots off a deuce or a three and make it an ace? And how!

Get Away From Them

Probably it would be worth looking disagreeable about—if one could accomplish anything but frown lines. But lines are all one gets. Then try to get away from these nasty creases. It is almost as difficult a task as buying the Brooklyn Bridge and then trying to sell it

Of course, one can paste court plaster between the eyes and try to sleep with it pulling at the skin. Or one can smooth cream into the brow and concentrate on relaxation. However, it is a little easier all the way around to avoid this habit of scowling into space, traffic or the sun

* * *

Plenty o' mail has come to this department recently on the subject of enamel nail polishes. Some are for and some are against the use of a highly colored liquid polish on the nails and the queer colors now offered to the fashionables

Take No Sides

Being a perfectly nice department, we refuse to take sides. Isn't it, after all, a matter of opinion and personal taste whether you enjoy seeing your nails bright red or sea green? Or just palely natural and a bit agleam?

Some women prefer all the dramatic colors they can manage, while others go in hot and heavy for pastels

So we plan to get us a nice rocking chair, put it on a platform where we can see the results of the battle and knit in peace while the argument rages.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Indelible

Question: Will you please give me the name of some lipstick that will not come off unless soap and water is used? Thank you. —N. Z., Claremont, N. H.

Answer: There is a lipstick that is almost indelible, but not quite, which we'll mail to you, and, incidently, answer your other questions, if you will write again enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. An oil base would be lacking to make lipstick removable with only soap and water and spar varnish would do the job just as well as one without such an oil base

Permanent

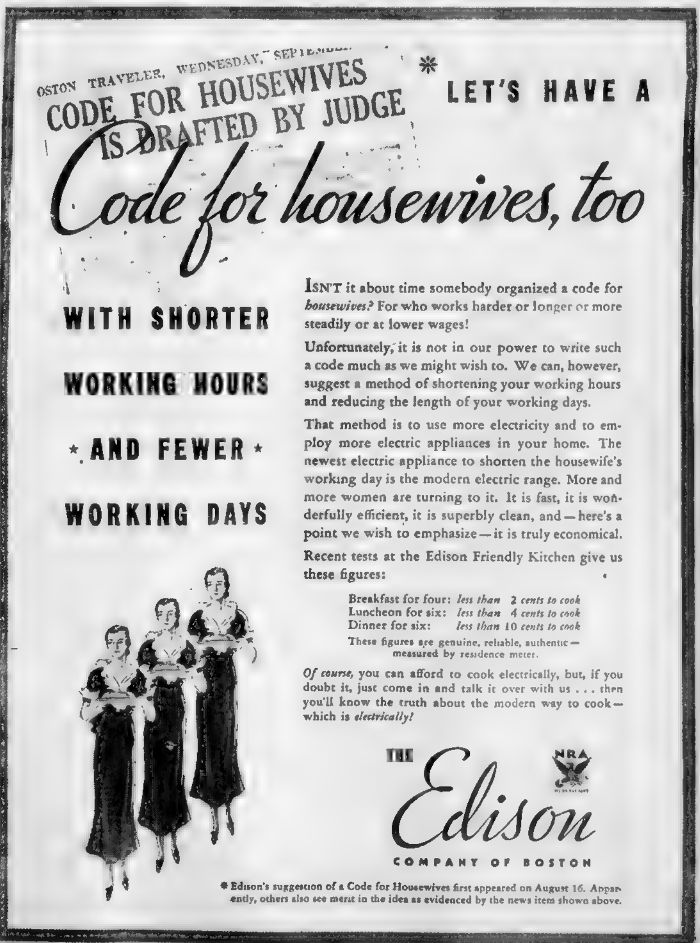
Question: My hair is naturally wavy, but I have no curls. With curls so popular, would you recommend an "all-over" permanent or just the back?—A. L., Newton.

Answer: While curls are very popular, there are many short coiffures shown without them, it's merely a matter of choice. Since your hair is naturally wavy, it would be necessary to permanent only the back.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Tut! Tut!" says the English purist, "Thou shalt not split an infinitive, end a sentence with a preposition, or start a sentence with BUT."

However, our human and very interesting H. W. Fowler calls these current literary rules "fetishes" and says they are unduly revered. It is better to have language off its high horse and natural even if a preposition plops down at the end of a sentence and a casual infinitive is split thoroughly.



OSTON TRAVELER, WEDNESDAY, SEPTE

CODE FOR HOUSEWIVES IS DRAFTED BY JUDGE

* LET'S HAVE A

Code for housewives, too

WITH SHORTER WORKING HOURS AND FEWER WORKING DAYS

ISN'T it about time somebody organized a code for *housewives?* For who works harder or longer or more steadily or at lower wages!

Unfortunately, it is not in our power to write such a code much as we might wish to. We can, however, suggest a method of shortening your working hours and reducing the length of your working days.

That method is to use more electricity and to employ more electric appliances in your home. The newest electric appliance to shorten the housewife's working day is the modern electric range. More and more women are turning to it. It is fast, it is wonderfully efficient, it is superbly clean, and—here's a point we wish to emphasize—it is truly economical.

Recent tests at the Edison Friendly Kitchen give us these figures:

Breakfast for four:	*less than*	*2 cents to cook*
Luncheon for six:	*less than*	*4 cents to cook*
Dinner for six:	*less than*	*10 cents to cook*

These figures are genuine, reliable, authentic—measured by residence meter.

Of course, you can afford to cook electrically, but, if you doubt it, just come in and talk it over with us . . . then you'll know the truth about the modern way to cook—which is *electrically!*

THE Edison COMPANY OF BOSTON

NRA

* Edison's suggestion of a Code for Housewives first appeared on August 16. Apparently, others also see merit in the idea as evidenced by the news item shown above.

995 places to
sell more goods

The SOCIAL REGISTER *of* AMERICAN BUSINESS

A partial list of Important Advertisers in The American Weekly during 1931, 1932 and 1933

All-Year Club of Southern Calif
Affiliated Products Group
American Chicle Co.
American Hard Rubber Co.
American Tobacco Co., The
  Lucky Strike Cigarettes
  Bull Durham Tobacco
Anheuser-Busch, Inc
Armand Company, The
Auburn Automobile Co.
Babbitt, Inc., B. T.
Bauer & Black
Beech-Nut Packing Co.
Bon Ami Company, The
Borden Co., The
Bourjois, Inc.
Bristol-Myers Co.
Brown & Williamson Corp.
California Fruit Growers Exchange
California Packing Corp.
California Walnut Growers Ass'n
Carter Co., The William
Charis Corporation
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd
Church & Dwight Co.
Clorox Chemical Co.
Coca-Cola Co.
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
  Super Suds
  Palmolive Soap
Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.
Conklin Pen Co
Corn Products Refining Co.
Corning Glass Works
Coty, Inc.
Crosley Radio Corp., The
Curtiss Candy Co.
Dennison Mfg. Co.
Dodge Bros. Corp
Eastman Kodak Co
Elgin National Watch Co.
Endicott Johnson Corp., The
Enna Jettick Shoes, Inc.
Ethyl Gasoline Corp.
Florida Citrus Exchange
Frederics, Inc., E. F.
Frigidaire Corporation
General Cigar Co.
General Electric Co
General Foods Corp.
  Bran Cereals
  Calumet Baking Powder
  Jell-O
  Maxwell House Coffee
  Post Toasties
General Mills, Inc.
General Motors Corp
  Chevrolet Motor Co.
  Fisher Body Corp.
  Oldsmobile
  Pontiac
  Buick Motor Co.
Gold Dust Corporation
Goldman, Mary T.
Goodrich Rubber Co., The B. F.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
Heinz Co., H. J.
Hills Bros.
Hinze Ambrosia, Inc.
Hoover Company, The
Houbigant, Inc.
Hubinger Co., The
Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co., The
Iodent Co., The
Johnson & Johnson
Johnson and Son, Inc., S. J.
Kaufmann Bros. & Bondy, Inc.
Kellogg Company

Kelvinator Corporation
Kleinert Rubber Co., I. B.
Kolynos Co., The
Kops Bros.
Kotex Company
Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp.
Larus & Bro. Co
Leeming & Co., Inc., Thos.
Lehn & Fink, Inc.
Leonard Refrigerator Co.
Lever Bros. Co.
  Rinso
  Lifebuoy
  Lux
  Lux Toilet Soap
Libbey-Owens Ford Glass Co.
Libby, McNeill & Libby
Luden's, Inc.
Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc
Mennen Company, The
Model Brassiere Co.
National Biscuit Co.
Northwestern Yeast Co
Norwich Pharmacal Co., The
Numismatic Co. of Texas
Old Dutch Cleanser
Park & Tilford
Parker Pen Co., The
Patent Cereals Co., The
Pepsodent Co., The
Pequot Mills
Pineapple Producers Cooperative Ass'n, Ltd.
Planters Nut & Chocolate Co.
Pompeian Co.
Pond's Creams
Premier Malt Sales Co.
Premier-Pabst Corp
Procter & Gamble Co., The
  Ivory Soap
  Camay
  Oxydol
Quaker Oats Company, The
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Salada Tea Company
Schnefel Bros., Inc.
Scholl Mfg. Company
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Selby Shoe Co., The
Simoniz Mfg. Co.
Spool Cotton Co., The
Stanco, Inc.
Standard Brands Inc.
  Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
  Chase & Sanborn's Tea
  Fleischmann's Yeast
  Royal Baking Powder
  Royal Gelatin
Standard Oil Co., The
Swift & Co.
  Quick Arrow Soap Flakes
  Sunbrite Cleanser
Three-in-One Oil Co.
Tubize Chatillon Corp.
Union Oil Co. of California
United States Rubber Co.
Utica Steam & Mohawk Valley Cotton Mills
Valentine & Co.
Vanity Fair Silk Mills
Vick Chemical Co.
Wander Co., The
Warner & Co., Wm. R.
Warren Corp., The Northam
Waterman Co., L. E.
Watkins Co., The R. L.
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.
Wright & Sons Co., Wm. E.
Young, Inc., W. F.

What $16,000 *buys in The American Weekly*

A full page in color more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world . . . more than 5,000,000 families at a cost of about ⅓ cent per family . . . The attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

TO measure the advertising effectiveness of any magazine, you must measure it—NOT BY TRADITION—but by its coverage of the important markets and its interest to people.

The American Weekly will sell more goods per advertising dollar than any other magazine for the simple reason that it is regularly read by the most families in the master markets at the lowest cost per family reached.

These master markets are the 995 key cities of 10,000 population and over, and the people in them account for 70% of all national retail sales. Of The American Weekly's more than 5,000,000 circulation, 76% or 3,883,884 copies are sold in these key cities.

From these centres come 81% of the income tax returns. Within their corporate limits are sold 70% of all drug products, 73% of all grocery items and 86% of all wearing apparel.

The great chain stores who count and clock before they open stores concentrate right here.

The gasoline filling stations get 74% of their gallonage in these cities. The food chains do 76% of their business here. The variety chains rely upon them for 89% of their sales. While the drug chains secure 97% of their volume from these master markets.

ASK FOR THE WHOLE STORY

Additional facts concerning market values and business opportunities as indicated are available in a presentation entitled "People and Money—and Profits." This will gladly be shown to manufacturers and advertising executives upon request.

And these 995 cities are the stronghold of The American Weekly.

In 529 of these key cities The American Weekly reaches a minimum of one out of every five families, while the next largest weekly magazine gives 20% or better coverage in only 195 of these important cities.

In 169 of these 529 cities, The American Weekly reaches 20 to 30% of all the families.

In 157 more cities it reaches 30 to 40%.

In 110 more cities it reaches 40 to 50%.

And, finally, in 93 of these key cities it actually reaches better than one out of two of all the families.

No other magazine in the world can boast such circulation or such key market coverage.

No other magazine in the world will carry your advertising messages at such a low rate per family reached.

For $16,000 each you can buy one or a series of great color pages in The American Weekly and send your sales message forth into more than 5,000,000 homes located in the rich key markets at the rock bottom cost of less than ⅓ cent per home.

That is why the list of important advertisers who use The American Weekly regularly continues to lengthen and grow.

That is why The American Weekly has leaped ahead from ninth to second place among the great national magazines in volume of advertising linage carried in seven brief years.

Tradition dies hard but it cannot stand long against superior performance.

Where can you spend your advertising dollar more effectively?

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Branch Offices: Palmolive Bldg., Chicago . . . 5 Winthrop Square, Boston . . . 753 Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles . . . 222 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco
11-250 General Motors Bldg., Detroit . . . 1138 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland . . . 101 Marietta St., Atlanta . . . 1370 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

LOTTERY SQUAD GOES WAY OF KING'S CLUB RAIDERS

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

For the past month or two our Boston press has been making good natured whoopee over the number of candidates for the mayoralty—a number which, by the way, is being very rapidly lowered as the straw votes published in this newspaper make it perfectly plain that only one or two of them have any more chance than the proverbial dog with tallow legs in the proverbial hot place. Still, when the mayoralty frenzy was at its height we were making a great howdy do over 18 or 20 measly candidates, most of whom were Democrats.

But as usual we have only to turn our eyes to the fair metropolis on the Hudson to realize once more that we in Boston are pikers and never will be anything but pikers. We can do nothing, but New York does it bigger—and better. It may not be able to number any more candidates per party, but, by George, it never seems to run out of parties. A roster of the present line-up for the New York mayoralty reads like a list of the blocs in the French Chamber of Deputies.

* * *

Here is the list of the parties that have already entered candidates in the New York city primaries. Read and perpend.

Democratic, Republican, Jefferson, City Fusion, Socialist, Recovery, Home Owners, Welfare, New Deal, Communist, Industrial Union, Five Cent Fare, Taxpayers Social Labor, No Boss Representative, No Tammany, Preservation Honest Politics, Industrial Union No-Partisan, New Era Americo-Spanish, Steel Helmet, Assurance Victory, Independent Citizen's League, American, Emancipation. Twenty-eight parties—count 'em—28.

Most of the soberer sounding names are self explanatory, such as the Five Cent Fare and the Taxpayers' Party. Those like No Boss Representative, Emancipation, America, and the like, sound like the Three Tailors of Hooley st. who said: "We, the people, proclaim . ."

But what the Americo-Spanish and the Steel Helmet parties are up to in Manhattan and the Bronx I will not even attempt to guess.

Now an election in New York is conducted on two of the most realistic and hard-boiled premises in the world. The first is that all the voters are illiterate. The second is that all the election officials are crooks. Far be it from us to say that New Yorkers are mistaken in their estimate of their own citizenry.

* * *

But the results of these hypotheses are amusing. The first is that every candidate's name must be accompanied not only by a party designation but by a pretty picture. The list of emblems on a New York ballot, therefore, is a nice lesson in heraldry. Following the above list, the emblems are as follows:

Star, eagle, rooster, four leaf clover, arm and torch, emblazoned key, house, building (there's going to be a confusion here!), stork and baby, arm and hammer, arm and globe, buffalo, goat, pigeon, statue of liberty, open book, lettered wheel, small black square, sunburst, clasped hands, steel helmet, black diamond, rising sun, statue of liberty and an airplane.

But how does a voter distinguish between a building and a house, between two statues of liberty, between a sunburst and a rising sun, between a rooster, an eagle and a pigeon, if he be no ornithologist, between an arm with a torch, a hammer and a globe, if his memory is a little weak? The Five Cent Fare's buffalo is a masterpiece of symbolism, so is the Taxpayers' goat. But the New Deal party with its stork and baby must think it is electing Mrs. Roosevelt or, maybe, Bernarr Macfadden, one-time publishers of "Babies, Just Babies." And how does the partisan like to vote under a small black square. It seems unimaginative, somehow.

* * *

The second result of the New York distrust of the citizenry is that they use voting machines. Paper ballots can be lost too easily. As one candidate once remarked, "The polling place was too near the East river." Voting machines cannot be spirited away in toto without causing scandal. So you pull levers on an enormous apparatus. But there are only 12 spaces for parties, whereas there are 28 parties and candidates. Tammany, therefore, proposes paper ballots. The embattled reformers object violently. They are afraid something will happen to the ballots. Tammany, of course, will do the counting.

And if you try to write in a candidate's name on a voting machine and spell his name wrong by one letter, out goes your ballot! A year ago they spelled Holy Joe McKee's name in so many wrong ways that he lost thousands of votes. It is too late to manufacture new machines.

What do a few dozen Democratic candidates for mayor matter in the face of this beautiful system? In shame we must confess that here in Boston we are amateurs in the gentle game of politics. We only load the dice to elect a Republican in a Democratic city. But in New York they have to load the dice to elect Tammany in a Tammany-owned city.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

COYNE IS SLAIN FOR DEATH OF SOLOMON

Victim of Underworld Vengeance Lies in Lonely Grave

EXCLUSIVE!

Copyright 1933, for the Boston Evening American

Underworld vengeance outreaching the traditional long arm of the law, has taken the life of James F. "Skeets" Coyne for the slaying of Charles "King" Solomon, the Boston Evening American reveals exclusively today.

In a lonely grave, unmarked and unknown, except to a very few, lies the bullet-ridded body of the would-be "tough fellow," mute evidence the "King's" power endured after his death.

"Skeets" Coyne

And the end is not yet according to the American's information, for John J. Burke and Frank Karlonas, two of the three youths acquitted of Solomon's killing, are "on a spot." Burke is at present in a New York jail facing a charge of burglary.

Coyne, sought by the Boston police ever since the "King" was shot down in the Cotton Club last January, will never stand trial on the indictment handed down against him by a Suffolk county grand jury.

TRIED BY UNDERWORLD

While authorities throughout the country, provided with his photograph and description, kept vain watch for him, "Skeets" was tried by the underworld and executed with despatch.

The trial took place even before the former head of the local underworld was cold in death, and the execution followed with reasonable celerity, considering the muddled state of the "king's" affairs.

The death sentence was issued by certain former associates of the slain leader, and the execution was entrusted, for a consideration, to certain frozen-faced and deadly residents of East Boston.

They work quietly and without any beating of drums or fanfare of trumpets, like some of their imitators, but they are as relentless as fate.

KILLERS HANDICAPPED

Coyne's flight to New Orleans handicapped the killers in their task but did not discourage them. If the law punished "Skeets" for the slaying of the "King," well and good. They still had their "earnest money."

But when Coyne, badly frightened and reported ill, eluded the police, then the hunt began.

Karlonas and Burke were brought back and placed on trial, and their acquittal is now history. At that time they were regarded as a pair of "stupid punks" who had blundered in on the killing of Solomon.

The bitter vengeance of the "King's" former associates was centered on Coyne as the "trigger man" who, in the minds of the underworld, planned the whole thing and "turned on the heat."

Roxbury, the South End, the Rockingham Races, all were reported as having harbored the elusive Coyne from time to time. The last report came in September when police rushed to the vicinity of High and Federal sts. on a telephoned tip that the much-sought man was in an auto there.

As usual the "law" was just too late, but the underworld was on time. A short time later the executioners caught up with Coyne in a Roxbury apartment, and he paid the penalty of a life for a life.

Seeks Divorce

The separation of Mrs. Katherine Warren Thayer, Boston and Lancaster society woman, from her sportsman husband, John E. Thayer, was revealed with the filing by Mrs. Thayer of a petition for divorce in Worcester Probate Court. (Photo by Bachrach).

BANKER'S WIFE CITES CRUELTY

John E. Thayer of Boston and Lancaster, and his wife, Mrs. Katherine Warren Thayer, have been living apart since April, it was revealed today following the filing of her suit for divorce for cruel and abusive treatment in Worcester Probate Court.

Details of the separation have not been made known. Mrs. Thayer is staying at their estate, Maplehurst, South Lancaster, while Thayer is living at his father's estate, George Hill, Lancaster. Neither would discuss the case.

The suit was filed in Worcester Probate Court yesterday with the allegations of cruel and abusive treatment from January, 1925, to September, 1930.

The couple were married in Boston April 6, 1911. They have four children, Katherine W., 21, Evelyn, 19, Sylvia, 14, and John E. Thayer, 2d, 10. In addition to their Lancaster home they maintained a residence in Marlboro st., Back Bay.

Thayer, a nephew of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Boston society leader, is a director of many large Boston corporations, a noted raiser and racer of trotting horses and served as State Senator from Lancaster from 1924 to 1928.

He was graduated from Harvard for which he prepared at Groton School, in the class of 1910. He now maintains offices at 30 State st. He is a member of the Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York.

Mrs. Thayer is also interested in horses and rarely misses a horse show. She is also a member of the Chilton Club.

No. Bennett School Plans New Classes

The North Bennett Street Industrial School will open today under new conditions, according to Henry L. Shattuck, president of the board of directors.

There will be classes in cabinet making, wood carving, watch repairing, painting and decorating, clay modeling, printing, Italian English, citizenship, art fundamentals, advanced art drawing, painting, power machine stitching, show card and poster display, jewelry making and dressmaking.

Injured in Fall

Stepping from a curbstone at Telegraph and Dorchester sts., South Boston, Mrs. Mary Durant, 28, of 7 Tuckerman st., South Boston, fell and was severely injured.

DEBS AFLUTTER AS LAMPY SETS NEW CODE

Sacred Ibis Blinks as Early Hours, Free Taxis Set

While the controversy of "Where would the debutantes be without Harvard?" rages anew, people little know that behind the dust and feathers of the clash there lurks a mighty man about whose health and whereabouts the whole United States is asking.

For while the world shouts "Where's Elmer?" the editorial staff of the Harvard Lampoon slumbers in peace fully informed. Elmer Lampoon, his duster and sweeper idle, sneaks behind a typewriter, dons straw cap and gown, and proceeds to grind out sweeping statements. His edicts stir the venerable halls of the Somerset and The Country Club . . . all in defense of the boys he serves.

SETS CODE FOR DEBS

He has drawn up a code for the debutantes, but it is really obviously in the interests of his fellow men.

1. Dances should begin at eight and end not later than twelve.

2. Debutantes should supply transportation for themselves and their escorts.

3. More and better liquor.

It will be seen from these few terse regulations that Elmer is a bit weary of Lampoon headaches, to say nothing of small loans. Unquestionably he is in favor of unlimited libation, but not at his expense nor that of his brethren. In other words, he's back to the old question of "Who buys the next drink, boys?" and less of this "You pay the man, George."

Some of the girls agree, and some don't. The general concensus of opinion is that if the lads will come . . . let them come as they will . . . ride, walk, or swim and no chauffeuring. However there is some divergence on the idea of ending at midnight. As Miss Marion Leeson says "It rather depends on what you've got to do the next day," although Miss Marjorie English is for taking care of tonight, and letting tomorrow come as it may.

AND ELMER IS HERE

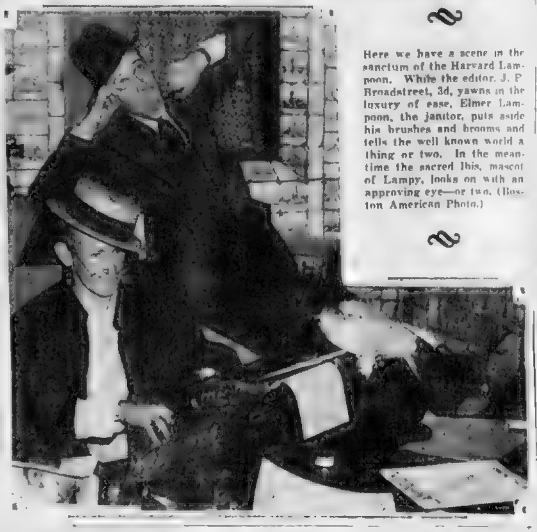
Regardless of the opposing arguments, Elmer just sweeps along, tired of headaches, but rather proud of the fact that he has administered to some of the most upstanding throbbers in the East.

He's a wee bit bored with giving naive explanations of the "redcoated soldier on the white horse" who insisted on sneaking through the keyholes of Lowell House, and hopes with shorter hours, and better drinks to eliminate much of his trouble, and save more of his money.

In the meantime, Here is Elmer! Causing much turmoil, but resting his case . . . though hoping for cases . . . until he must again take pen in hand to right the wrongs and save the heads of his much-abused proteges. Sang Elmer as he tripped light as a feather back to his dusty domain:

"Listen to reason,
Listen to rime,
Whyuntcha ever
C'm'ome sometime?"

Where's Elmer? -:- Why, Here's Elmer!



Here we have a scene in the sanctum of the Harvard Lampoon. While the editor, J. P. Broadstreet, 3d, yawns in the luxury of ease, Elmer Lampoon, the janitor, puts aside his brushes and brooms and tells the well known world a thing or two. In the meantime the sacred Ibis, mascot of Lampy, looks on with an approving eye—or two. (Boston American Photo.)

CHAMBER BALKS AT SUBWAY

Opponents of Mayor Curley's latest proposal for a Huntington ave. subway extension were today mustering their forces for a battle at a hearing to be granted by the State Emergency Finance Board.

The mayor has petitioned for approval of the expenditure of $2,500,000 for an extension of the present subway from a point at or near Clarendon st., under Huntington ave., to a point near West Newton st.

His original proposition was for a subway running out as far as Gainsboro st., to cost $8,500,000, which he claimed would give employment to large numbers of men and relieve traffic congestion.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies and citizens who defeated the other proposal, are expected to register similar opposition when the newest plan comes up for hearing at a date not set.

1000-Gallon Still Found in Wilmington

Dry agents, visiting Wilmington for the second time in 48 hours, seized a 1000 gallon still in operation, 1000 gallons of alcohol and destroyed about 2000 gallons of molasses mash.

They arrested Frank Miller, alleged owner of the property in Woburn st., and Antonio Maschierelli of School st., Everett.

Auto Shift Shows Pinch Felt on Beacon Hill

While the economic pinch may not have made itself felt among the Beacon Hill Brahmins, many of them are saving a few dollars each month by the practice of garaging their autos in Cambridge.

Edmund S. Coggswell, State deputy insurance commissioner, revealed that more than 60 Beacon Hill families who have been keeping their cars in a Kendall sq. garage at a much lower rate than in Boston garages, could save as much as $18 more yearly by registering their machines from the garage.

He revealed, however, that none of them were taking advantage of the lower auto insurance rates in the Cambridge zone. He expressed the opinion that they failed to do this because they might be criticized for it. However, they would be within their legal rights in doing so, he declared.

Council Move Halts Courts

Suspension of the trial of civil cases in Suffolk County loomed as a result of the action of the City Council in refusing all appropriations for carrying on court business.

The council action is based on the ground that all printing for courts and supplies should be handled by the city printer. Court clerks, however, complain that trial lists used in the court are made up as often as twice a week and object that speed is needed in their production.

At the present time there is a complete lack of any kind of paper for court business in the City. Business in the civil session is now practically four years behind and the docket is being increased constantly.

NEW MEDFORD PASTOR HAILED

Rev. Fred Hamilton Miller was installed last night as pastor of Medford Universalist church with Rev. Lee S. McCollester, dean emeritus of the Tufts College School of Religion, delivering the installation address.

Rev. Donald G. Lothrop, of Wakefield, gave the invocation, Rev. Alfred S. Cole, of Tufts College, offered prayer. Rev. Gustave H. Leining, of Melrose, delivered the charge to the minister and Rev. Clarence R. Skinner, D. D. of Tufts the charge to the people.

Rev. George W. Hylton, of the Mystic Congregational church extended the welcome for Medford churches.

Newton Man Killed by Potato Tractor

A potato digging tractor caused the death of William Bright, 32, a truck driver of 13 Hammell pl., Newton, when he fell from his seat while at work on the welfare farm on Baldpate Hill, Newton. He died at Newton Hospital, leaving a wife and three children.

40 AND 8 INSTAL POOLE FRIDAY

"Forty and Eight" bo[illegible] jammed with New England world war celebrities were rumbling today toward Horticultural hall where Police Sergeant Benjamin Franklin Poole, first policeman ever to be elected to such an honor, is to be installed as Chef de Gare of Suffolk Voiture 543, Grand Societe de Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux.

Leaders of the American Legion's playboy outfit will assemble 250 strong on Friday night to induct Sergt. Poole into office with all the ritual he built be[illegible] of a first [illegible] "40 and 8" [illegible].

Music accompaniment to the official department will be furnished by bands of Boston Police Post, A. L. and Metropolitan Firemen's post, A. L.

In charge of the installation will be Edwin Stackpole, chef de gare of the Massachusetts department 40 and 8 and Grand Conducteur George L. McDermott. Gov. Ely will be guest of honor.

Policeman Quits to Be Fisherman

Announcement was made at police headquarters today of the resignation of Special Officer Hans Bruneck, of the detective bureau, who will leave the department after eight years of service to become a fisherman.

Bruneck, who has gained fame as a linguist, speaking 17 different languages, has bought a fishing launch and will settle in Provincetown.

X-Ray Expert Barks in Court Like Dog

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 17. A dignified 65-year-old X-ray specialist barked in imitation of an English sheep dog startled persons attending an injunction hearing.

Dr. Finley H. Cook of Pleasantville, testifying before Referee Elwood C. Smith on an alleged nuisance maintained by Mrs. Wilbur K. Hitchcock, owner of dog kennel, said for years he has lain awake at nights listening to the clamor of the kennel dogs.

DUTIES TURNED OVER TO HEADS OF DIVISIONS

New Move in the Police Shifts Puts Everything Up to Captains

The gale that blew through police headquarters last night, wiping out Supt. King's pet night club raiders and tossing their powers over to captains at the various stations returned today and struck the detective bureau.

The liquor and lottery raiding that Lieut. John J. McArdle has been carrying on under Deputy Supt. James McDevitt, who is head of the detective bureau, was halted.

Supt. King said he thought this had been stopped some time ago, and the work left to the captains.

It was a mistake of a sorting clerk, routing complaints from the superintendent's office to various departments, that continued putting this work on McDevitt's branch, he said.

ALL UP TO CAPTAINS

He indicated that, now that everything has been put on the shoulders of the captains, some of them may be "on the carpet" from time to time, if they fail to act energetically.

But the public is still guessing as to what the changes really mean, wondering if the police ever will get around to mopping up theatrical district clubs which are reported reaping fat profits, while Back Bay clubs were being raided.

Supt. King made no complaint over the action of Commissioner Hultman in stripping him of his powers in this matter before he got out of the Back Bay into the theater zone, if that is what he planned.

"The commissioner and I decided the change was the best thing," said Supt. King. "It puts the captains on their own, and that's where they belong. I believe in placing responsibilities on their shoulders."

FOR DETECTIVE WORK

"Does this mean headquarters is making no more liquor and vice investigations?"

"It means the captains are held responsible for such matters."

"What about the detective bureau squad that has been making 'nigger pool' and liquor raids?"

"Do you mean Deputy Supt. McDevitt has a squad doing that?" asked Supt. King.

"Yes."

"Well, they are not supposed to be doing such work. They were told to discontinue and they will do so. That bureau is for detective work."

"They should have discontinued liquor and vice work some time ago."

"Absolutely. Furthermore, I thought it had been done."

RUBBER STAMP BLAMED

It developed that a man with a rubber stamp was to blame, sending complaints of pools and liquor selling to the detective bureau under King's name, thinking that was the right thing.

Another point that has been made clear out of the confused situation is that Commissioner Hultman is not all wrought up about liquor selling at this time, but is planning how to cope with illicit selling after repeal.

CODE LEADERS READY TO ACT

Final instructions for handling complaints of alleged violations of NRA agreements will be given to city and town compliance boards in a series of meetings to be held on successive days in key cities of the state.

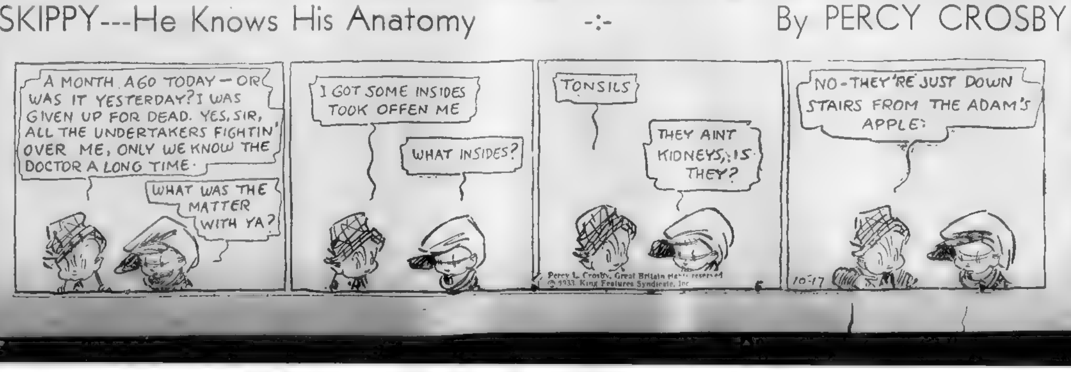
Lothrop Withington, director of compliance for the state recovery board, will be in charge of the meetings, which will be held in Boston, Worcester, Springfield and [illegible]. Chairmen of compliance boards in surrounding cities and towns will be invited to attend.

The state recovery board also announced the receipt of instructions from Washington warning local groups to give every consideration to complaints, particularly to those brought in a second time. It also pointed out that attempts of employers to prevent the filing of complaints was in itself a violation of the NRA.

Child Hurt Stealing Steamroller Ride

Walter Wolfe, 4, of Coleman st., Dorchester, was recovering today from a slight injury, which might have been much more serious sustained when his hand became jammed in the rear of a steam roller on which, police say, he had been stealing a ride near his home. Thomas Ryan, operator of the steam roller, heard the child's cries and released him.

SKIPPY---He Knows His Anatomy -:- By PERCY CROSBY


A MONTH AGO TODAY—OR WAS IT YESTERDAY? I WAS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD. YES, SIR, ALL THE UNDERTAKERS FIGHTIN' OVER ME, ONLY WE KNOW THE DOCTOR A LONG TIME.
WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH YA?
I GOT SOME INSIDES TOOK OFFEN ME
WHAT INSIDES?
TONSILS
THEY AINT KIDNEYS, IS THEY?
NO-THEY'RE JUST DOWN STAIRS FROM THE ADAM'S APPLE:
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc
10-17

WILL HAYS FEARS REACTION to Hitler Expose From Hollywood

"The Mad Dog of Europe" Fills Film Czar With Terror as Opposed to Producers

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Oct. 17—"The Mad Dog of Europe," recently purchased by Al Rosen agent! Threatens to become a controversial matter between the Hays office and its producers and a group of prominent Jews. Great fear, according to Al Rosen's representative, is expressed by the Hays organization on the wisdom of producing a picture that might result in international complications. As I understand it, the story deals with the Hitler regime.

Samuel Untermeyer and other equally noted Jews, according to Rosen's office, have written assuring the film agent of their support and influence if he will go on with his project.

* * *

George to Produce?

The Yankee Doodle Dandy of the stage—George M. Cohan is quitting New York. Maybe he is leaving the Broadway he has immortalized, in song and play, temporarily, but it's my guess he is traveling to Hollywood to remain here. Here's the little rumor. George, 'tis whispered, has signed a contract to come to Hollywood and produce pictures at Fox for Winfield Sheehan. Winnie it seems has the signing bug right now and Cohan is to answer Horace Greeley's call to come West.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Dorothea Gets It

"Miss Fane's Baby" must have caused Paramount a lot of sleepless nights. They just cannot seem to get the actress whose baby is kidnaped set. Dorothea Wieck, the German actress, is the final choice. Carole Lombard, who was all but facing the camera, will go into "Bolero" with George Raft, a vehicle considered to be much more suitable for her. "Miss Fane's Baby" now running in Cosmopolitan, depicts almost better than any story I have read, the horror of this crime of the modern age.

* * *

Needs New Moniker

I have met the girl and I am willing to go on record as saying that Barbara Fritchie has great possibilities. Her patriotic name, which believe it or not is her own, is to be changed. "Shoot if you must this gray old head, etc." is a grand poem but hardly what the doctor ordered for a young star. Miss Fritchie becomes Barbara Adams and take my advice and keep an eye on her. She is under contract to Paramount and her first picture will be "The Border Legion" with Randolph Scott and Monte Blue.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood:

The one and only Charles MacArthur sent Grace Moore the following telegram on the eve of her appearance in "Pagliacci": "Best luck, you glorious, glamorous, improbable wench." Valentine Parrera, husband of the prima donna learning English, looked up the meaning of "wench" in his English dictionary. Horrified at finding that wench meant a hussy and a few more things, he couldn't decide whether to call for pistols and coffee for two or meet Charlie in a dark alley.

* * *

Will She Stay?

I am very, very much afraid Helen Hayes meant what she said when she blew a kiss to the movies and said, "I'll be seeing you some time." She opens in "Mary of Scotland," Maxwell Anderson's play, in Washington in two weeks and, from those who have had an advance glimpse, it looks like the money. She has refused to return to Hollywood to play in "The Wicked Woman" and other ideas Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lined up for her.

* * *

Thumbs Down

The substitute offered by Universal to Marian Nixon in place of the Jana Kiepura picture she was supposed to make abroad has been turned down. The Nixon arrives in New York today and, after a whirl in the big town, she is returning to Hollywood. But it's thumbs down so far as she is concerned on the picture Universal is submitting to her.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

LILA LEE with bangs that would make ROSIE DOLLY jealous at the opera with the very attentive RALPH FORBES. ANN FRANKLIN, the former MRS. SIDNEY, receiving many compliments on her charming English house. She entertained in honor of GRACE MOORE after the opera. CAROLE LOMBARD recovering from flu, sitting with her head on WILLIAM POWELL'S knee while he conversed with RUTH CHATTERTON. GLORIA SWANSON and her MICHAEL posing for a picture with the guest of honor. MARY PICKFORD in a very smart new white frock at the opera with her niece, GWYNNE and later at the FRANKLIN party. MARY surrounded by attentive young men. SAMUEL GOLDWYN and MRS. DONALD OGDEN STEWART in a hot and heavy game of backgammon while the party was progressing. ANITA LOOS and JOHN EMERSON. CHARLIE MACARTHUR, TULLIO CARMINATI, JOHN ROCHE, NEWELL VANDERHOOF, and dozens of others congratulating GRACE on her superb performance. B. E. SERLIFF, who was attentive to THELMA TODD before her marriage at the Clover Club with THELMA and her new husband. MERVYN LEROY, guest of honor at a stag party given him by his uncle-to-be JACK WARNER. That's all today.

Movie Clock

RKO-BOSTON—"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case"; a. m. 11:01; p. m., 1.53, 5.03, 7.53, 10.43.
STATE—"Bombshell"; p. m., 12 35, 2 53, 5:11, 7:29, 9:48.
SCOLLAY—"Too Much Harmony"; a. m., 11 48; p. m., 3, 6 30, 8 36.
RKO-KEITH—"The Power and the Glory"; a. m., 10 03; p. m., 1:52, 4:41, 7:25, 10:14.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Lady for a Day"; a. m, 9:05; p. m., 1, 4:55, 8.50.
METROPOLITAN—"The Way to Love"; a. m., 11; p. m., 2, 4 50, 7 40, 10 30.
MAJESTIC — "Dinner at Eight"; p. m., 2:45, 8 45.
FENWAY—"Dr. Bull", p. m., 2:17, 4 50, 7 23, 9 58.
MODERN—"Too Much Harmony"; a. m., 10.40; p. m., 1:25, 4.10, 6.55, 9:40.
BEACON—"Midnight Club"; a. m., 9, 11:27; p. m., 2:03, 4:39, 7:15, 9:51.
HOWARD—"The Woman I Stole"; p. m., 12:41, 6 26.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Stage Mother"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.
GAYETY—"Secret of the Blue Room"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5.45, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"The Rebel"; p. m., 1, 3:45, 6.45, 9:45.
PARAMOUNT—"Dr. Bull"; a. m., 9, 11:24; p. m., 1.58, 4:32, 7:06, 9:40.

"Canary Lane"

One of the reasons why May Robson bought herself a Beverly Hills home was to have a place to hang her many treasured photographs of famous personages. A long hallwa, [illegible] the problem.

Gilbert at Best in "Brothers"

Lusty, musty melodrama invaded the Wilbur Theater last night with Walter Gilbert in the dual role of "Brothers." Gilbert skipped from one part to the other with agility and adroitness.

Although some of the situations were possibly a bit overdrawn, the acting on the whole was good and the action rapid.

Gilbert, who has been hailed as America's greatest stock actor, gave an excellent performance in the difficult double role of the twin brothers, opposite in temperaments and characteristics.

For the purposes of the play the brothers have been separated at an early age, and brought up in entirely different surroundings. As it happens the youth given every advantage, becomes a dope addict and a murderer while the other, cast adrift in the slums, is the Ragged Dick, the bootblack type, poor but honest.

An unjust fate accuses the good brother of a murder which the other has committed, and we have the ironical scene of the real slayer, who happens to be a lawyer, defending him in court.

The author, Herbert Ashton, Jr., injected some good comedy in the speakeasy scene and Frank Charlton, former Boston stock "heavy" plays the part of "Oily Joe," the speakeasy proprietor, with gusto.

Gladys George, pretty and charming although given a somewhat colorless role as Roma Moore. William Janney's bit as the drug beggar stands out, and Frank Thomas as Dr. Stevens and as the blind beggar in disguise was convincing. Other parts were also well played, and the National Dramatic Players should be well satisfied with their work.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH Tonight 8.30—Mat. Thurs.-Sat. (2 30)
2ND PLAY, AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY
PAULINE LORD
IN
The Late Christopher Bean
Eves. 83c to $2.75. Mats. 83c to $2.20

SHUBERT — Tonight 8:15 Wed. Mat. 2 15
LAST 2 NIGHTS
MATINEE WEDNESDAY
FOR THIS GREAT MUSICAL HIT
"LET 'EM EAT CAKE"
A Sequel to Of Thee I Sing
Book by Geo. S. Kaufman & Morrie Ryskind
Music by Geo. Gershwin—Lyrics by Ira Gershwin
with
GAXTON-MORAN-MOORE
Nights 50c to $3—Mat. Wed. 50c to $2 50

Art Doubles Lure of Cinema Beauty

Joan Blondell and Bette Davis each represent the appeal of femininity in films. Miss Blondell is one of the stars of "Footlight Parade," gala musical coming to the Metropolitan screen, Friday. Miss Davis is the star of "Bureau of Missing Persons," melodrama featured on the new program at the Paramount and Fenway, Thursday. She is a Newton girl who stepped from stage success to a rapid climb up the motion picture ladder.

Comedy in Vaude Bill

The best bill in some weeks may be enjoyed at the Scollay currently. On stage, comedy and colorful presentation are the highlights, and the screen furnishes classy song and excellent humor in "Too Much Harmony," which has Bing Crosby for chief star.

The vaudeville, for head line attraction, has one of the flashiest of variety dance revues in "Rhythm of Flame," which employs electrical effects lavishly. The dance numbers are expertly done, and the featured artists display plenty of terpsichorean talent. There is also excellent singing.

Bert Walton furnishes laughs in a comedy act; Joe Phillips and aides have comedy as well as dance in "Wing-It-Eights." Other acts are Johnny Berkes with the Cordova sisters in "Spanish Omelette," singing and dancing act. Morton & West in "Black Is White," comedy, singing and talking turn; four aces in "Flying High," air casting act; June sisters in a singing, dancing and piano offering, and Billy Rolls and Dorothy Billings in "Aristocrats of Dance."

Winchell's Film at Loew's State Friday

The world premiere of Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru A Keyhole," will be Loew's State screen event next Friday. The film is the second released by the new movie combine, 20th Century Productions. Constance Cummings plays the leading role.

Amusements

ELIOT NORTON
Boston Post, said:
"It was a great play. It is an excellent picture."
DINNER at EIGHT
M-G-M's Mightiest Entertainment
★ Marie Dressler ★ John Barrymore
★ Wallace Beery ★ Jean Harlow
★ L. Barrymore ★ Lee Tracy
★ Edmund Lowe ★ Billie Burke
MAJESTIC
Twice Daily 2 45—8 45. All Seats Reserved.
Mats. 50c-75c-1 00
Eves. 50c to 1 50—Plus [illegible]
Avoid Standing in Line—Buy Seats in Advance

SYMPHONY HALL
NEXT SUNDAY AT 3:30
DON COSSACKS
SERGE JAROFF—Conductor
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2.

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Matinee 25c 30c
VILMA BANKY, VICTOR VARCONI
in "THE REBEL"
Also EDDIE CANTOR "Whoopee"

THE OLD HOWARD "WINE-WOMEN and SONG"
BURLESQUERS
LILLIAN DIXON-ZULIKA-DIANA
VAUDEVILLE and TALKIES
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 11 A.M. TILL 11
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

Pauline Lord Opens at Plymouth Theater

Sponsored by the American Theatre Society, Pauline Lord in "The Late Christopher Bean" made her Boston debut in her second starring comedy, written by Sidney Howard, at the Plymouth Theater last night. Miss Lord's first Howard play, "They Knew What They Wanted" won a Pulitzer Prize. The new Plymouth entry will be reviewed in tomorrow's Boston American.

Wallace Beery Safe After Air Crackup

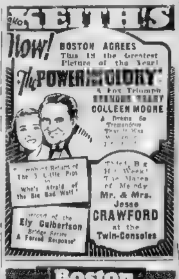
Hollywood, Oct. 17—Wallace Beery, film actor, on his arrival here by airplane told of narrowly escaping injury in Santa Fe, N. M., Sunday, when a strong wind veered his own ship and damaged a wing.

He was flying his plane from New York. Paul Maintz, Los Angeles aviator, brought Beery from Santa Fe, leaving the actor's plane there for repairs.

'The Bowery' on Loew's Orpheum Bill Friday

"The Bowery," starring Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper and George Raft, as the screen attraction and Art Landry's Orchestra on the stage will feature the program opening Friday at Loew's Orpheum. In addition to Landry the variety bill will have five other acts.

Amusements



RKO KEITH'S
Now! BOSTON AGREES
This IS the Greatest Picture of the Year!
The POWER [illegible] GLORY
A Fox Triumph
[illegible]
COLLEEN MOORE
A Drama So Tremendous That It Was [illegible]
Triumphant Return of The 3 Little Pigs in "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf"
Second of the Ely Culbertson Bridge Series "A Forced Response"
Third Big Hit Week! The Mates of Melody Mr. & Mrs. Jesse CRAWFORD at the Twin-Consoles

RKO Boston
Now! Another of New England's Greatest Stage Shows
The Dynamic Screen and Stage Personality
Barbara STANWYCK In PERSON
—Also—
SI WILLS and JOAN DAVIS in "A YOUTHFUL FIT OF WIT"
THE RUSSIAN REVELS
20—Sensational Entertainers—20
JOHNNY WOODS The Ballyhoo-igan
FALLS, READING & BOYCE Versatile Doings
30c TILL [illegible]
On the Screen
GLORIOUS ROMANCE BREATH-TAKING ADVENTURE
"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"
Earl Derr Biggers' Greatest Story with WARNER OLAND HEATHER ANGEL

STARTS FRIDAY—ON STAGE
GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS

"ROMEO AND JULIET" OPENS at Colonial With Eva Le Gallienne

New Conception of Romantic Tragedy Receives Warm Greeting at Premier

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The newest accredited Juliet, that of Eva Le Gallienne, was shown at the Colonial Theater last night amid huzzahs and cheers of an audience definitely at divergence with the sometime-held belief that William Shakespeare, in 1933, or even for some years earlier (say in the days of the bull-market), belongs between the covers of a book.

To this first-night audience, and hundreds of their fellow-believers, Miss Le Gallienne will turn out to be one of the most interesting Juliets of the generation, and certainly her daring production and elision of the famous 'script merits bows and curtain-calls.

Hence the satisfaction vouchsafed by "Romeo and Juliet," becomes a matter of personal taste. Committed to the realization that the author of "Romeo and Juliet" is the great of all greats in English, a certain school, attended by your chronicler for one, nevertheless holds doubts that Shakespeare has an everlasting place in the commercial theater.

* * *

There is a quick voice answering that, Eva Le Gallienne, a beautiful, believable and lily-like Juliet, and a painstaking, competent and revolutionary directress, is not strictly of the commercial theater. About the bondholders of the Colonial Theater, they will probably share gloriously in the profits of "Alice in Wonderland," opening Thursday night under Miss Le Gallienne's standard, and it will probably even up.

Like any other who has found the Great Bard a treasure-trove when recourse must be had to Bartlett's Quotations, this reporter approached his pew at Miss Le Gallienne's premiere with the hope that 1597 A. D., when the first version of "Romeo and Juliet" was written, and this current Year of Grace would merge somehow and at last into a Great Big Verity under the combined spells of Shakespeare and his fair, young interpreter.

It is not so. Beautiful undeniably, sincerely done and strikingly so, "Romeo and Juliet" remains, even as it comes earnestly across the apron of Miss Le Gallienne's stage, the epic love poem Shakespeare dramatized from the originals of other authors.

As a play (for 1933 and this writer) it is made tedious by its lyrical, verbose passages and pronouncements, its dated dramatic form, its ineffective "comedy relief"—and (really daring the Fates and other Shakespeare lovers) its pair of droop-y, swoon-y hari-kari protagonists.

None of this is critical of Miss Le Gallienne, nor her fine work. Her original version has been hailed by more important typewriters as remarkable, and her performance, which it is, has been heralded as excellent. It is space-wasting to tell the story of Juliet and her Romeo. Those who will read this know it even to the cues.

* * *

Richard Waring's Romeo was moving and forceful, and although he resembled a Princeton man except for his long, curly locks, this young actor won your interest with his playing. Leona Roberts was great as Juliet's nurse. I have never seen a more effective and lovely bit of stage grouping, decor and lighting than the bier scene at the finish.

"Romeo and Juliet"

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Benvolio	Staats Cotsworth
Tybalt	Melvin Fox
Capulet	Walter Beck
Lady Capulet	Marion Evensen
Montague	Harold Moulton
Lady Montague	Ysobel Martin
Escalus	Howard da Silva
Romeo	Richard Waring
Paris	Charles Ellis
Mercutio	Donald Cameron
Juliet	Eva Le Gallienne
Nurse to Juliet	Leona Roberts
Friar Laurence	Sayre Crawley
Balthasar	Whitner Bissell
Friar John	Joseph Kramm
Page to Paris	Mattie Pollock
Page to Mercutio	Alan Dunning
Servant to the Montagues	Albert Phillips

Twin Babies in Same Role

An infant appears prominently in scenes with Sally Eilers and Norman Foster in "Walls of Gold," now in production. But California law permits babies working in pictures only two hours a day. This would mean costly delays.

Then the casting office discovered Pat and Jack Bowen, 4½-months-old twin sons of an actor. They were hired without the usual screen test because they were as alike as two peas in a pod.

Jack works a few minutes and then if he's tired or it's one of his many lunch times, he retires to the sidelines and brother Pat takes his place.

IN "POLITICS"

Martha Thorndike Tibbets of Winchester, is a candidate for stage honors in the cast of "Let 'Em Eat Cake." She confines her ambitions to the dramatic realm.

Columbo Lead in New Film

It was only a few years ago that Russ Columbo, celebrated radio crooner who plays the romantic lead opposite Constance Cummings in "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," the Walter Winchell story which has its world premiere at Loew's State theater Friday was going from studio to studio begging for a chance.

Rather than keep begging, Russ left Hollywood and a hundred million radio listeners heard his voice before the studio gates were opened to him.

Fan mail is one of the tests by which film stars are rated. Columbo stopped counting when the count reached 2000 a week.

In "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," Columbo sings several potential song hits including "You're My Past, Present and Future."

Talent Teems in RKO List

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

A long procession of shows with big names, some with unusual production glamour, is announced by Charles Koerner, RKO regional director, now in the city in connection with current bookings of his at Keith's and the Boston. For the new show at the latter house, beginning Friday, [illegible] specifies George White's "Scandals," which he described as breaking records at the moment in Providence.

Others of his bookings are Shuberts' "Artists and Models"; Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue"; Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book"; James Barton in "Strike Me Pink"; Buddy Rogers and band; Ben Bernie and his show. Amos 'n' Andy, and Roxy's own "Music Hall Revue," starring Ray Bolger.

Koerner further announces he expects to sign up Paul Robeson for a personal appearance.

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
New England Premiere
Jean HARLOW and Lee Tracy in BOMBSHELL
With Franchot Tone-Una Merkel.
On Stage Alice O'Leary, radio star.
Friday—Walter Winchell's Smashing Story "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

STAGE MOTHER with Alice Brady
Maureen O'Sullivan
Phillips Holmes—Franchot Tone
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
The Pick of Broadway
Featuring OSCAR LORAINE
Latest Charley Chase Comedy
Friday—Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Geo. Raft, in "THE BOWERY"

COLONIAL TONIGHT 8:15 SHARP
MAT. TOMORROW 2:15 SHARP
LE GALLIENNE PRESENTS ROMEO AND JULIET
Eva Le Gallienne as Juliet
8 Days Starting Thursday ALICE IN WONDERLAND

WILBUR Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 2 20 Eve. 8 20 Han 6530
NATIONAL DRAMATIC PLAYERS
With WALTER GILBERT in
"BROTHERS"
A Forceful Melodrama
First Time in Boston
40 Weeks in New York
Mat. 25-35-50 Eve. 25-50-75 Plus Tax
Change of Play Weekly

NEW GAYETY 000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
"SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
JUNE CLYDE "HER RESALE VALUE"

BOWDOIN
HARLEM ARISTOCRATS COLORED REVUE-30 People
"LADY FOR A DAY"—Warren William May Robson
"RUSTLERS' ROUNDUP"—Tom Mix-Diane Sinclair
Com. Thurs.—"Goodbye Again"—"Shanghai Madness"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. MAY ROBSON "LADY FOR A DAY" LEE TRACY "Turn Back the Clock"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 Tonight Amateurs Rob't Montgomery-Walter Huston-Jimmy Durante HELL BELOW Madge Bellamy "Riot Squad"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Alice Brady-Frank Morgan Jackie Cooper-Jimmy Durante "Broadway to Hollywood" John Wayne-Ruth Hall "THE MAN FROM [illegible]"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Warren William-May Robson "Lady for a Day" Ricardo Cortez "BIG EXECUTIVE" Starts Sat. "Song of Songs"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness" Randolph Scott in Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE MARLENE DIETRICH "SONG OF SONGS" Ginger Rogers in "A Shriek in the Night"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT LIONEL BARRYMORE "STRANGERS RETURN" WILLIAM POWELL in "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"
[illegible]
CAPITOL BALL SQ. LESLIE HOWARD DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR. "CAPTURED" Zasu Pitts-Thelma Todd "Pajama Party"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL EVE. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12.30 to 11.00 Amateur Night-10 Acts Special Request Program "I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" EDDIE CANTOR "PALMY DAYS" Vaudeville Wed. Mat. & Eve.

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

NOW! maurice CHEVALIER "THE WAY TO LOVE"
The Sauciest, Gayest Love Affair Since Romance First Began!
ANN DVORAK EDW. E. HORTON John Miljan Grace Bradley
STAGE A riot of Daily Fun! STOOPNAGLE and BUDD and a big cast of stars
Fabien SEVITZKY conducting DRUMS IMPRESSIONS
METROPOLITAN
Starts Friday! The Show of 1000 New Sensations—dazzling spectacle.
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
JAMES CAGNEY RUBY KEELER DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL
FREE DANCING! JOE RINES and Platinum Syncopaters

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY WILL ROGERS "Doctor Bull" A Fox Picture BILL BOYD Mae Clarke "FLAMING GOLD" Radio Picture

MODERN BING CROSBY "TOO MUCH HARMONY" FRANK DARRO "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"

SCOLLAY 8 [illegible] ACTS Joe Phillips & Co. Bert Walton 6—Other Acts—6 Bing Crosby—"Too Much Harmony"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 Mats. 20c. Eves. 25c & 35c Marie Dressler Wallace Beery "TUGBOAT ANNIE" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "The Narrow Corner"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 Free Parking Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE" Warren William-May Robson "Lady for a Day"

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 4th Anniversary Show Joan Blondell-Warren William "GOODBYE AGAIN" Ginger Rogers Norman Foster "Rafter Romance"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 Warner Baxter "PENTHOUSE" with Myrna Loy "SHANGHAI MADNESS" Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray Professional Stage Try-outs Tonite
HARVARD M 2 30-E 8 Helen Hayes Robert Montgomery "Another Language" Reginald Owen "A Study in Scarlet"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 "Broadway to Hollywood" Jackie Cooper-Jimmie Durante Carole Lombard Gene Raymond "BRIEF MOMENT"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING Katharine Hepburn Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. "MORNING GLORY" "BIG EXECUTIVE" with Ricardo Cortez
FIELDS' TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7 8 30 GEORGE ARLISS "VOLTAIRE" Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "Her First Mate" Play Screeno Tonite—25 Prizes
FRANKLIN PARK TALbot 5900 Mat. 2 Eve. 7 11 Buddy Rogers-Marian Nixon "Best of Enemies" Loretta Young-Lyle Talbot "SHE HAD TO SAY YES"
MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 2-E. 7-8.30 MR. GEORGE ARLISS "VOLTAIRE" Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts "Her First Mate"
STRAND PUBLIX COL. 2000 M. 1.45-E. 8 Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE" Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness" Free Parking

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM 3280 M 2-E. 7-11 GEORGE ARLISS "VOLTAIRE" Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "Her First Mate"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 M. 2-E. 8 WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY "PENTHOUSE" Spencer Tracy "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW 4180 Mat. 2.15—Eve. 7 45 LIONEL BARRYMORE "One Man's Journey" Madge Evans in "Broadway to Hollywood"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 3850 M 2 E. 7-8 20 George Arliss "The Affairs of Voltaire" "Her First Mate" Black & White Musical Stage Revue Wed. [illegible] 40 People—2 Orchestras

ROXBURY
DUDLEY HIG 0041 M 1 30 E. 7 8 20 RICHARD DIX in "No Marriage Ties" MAURICE CHEVALIER in "The Bedtime Story"
RIVOLI High. 0100 M 1 45 Tues. Eve. 7 30 Warren William-May Robson "Lady for a Day" Carole Lombard "BRIEF MOMENT" Free Parking
SHAWMUT Gar. 1370 M 1 45 E. 7 8.30 George Arliss "The Affairs of Voltaire" Zasu Pitts-Slim Summerville "Her First Mate"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c-2 P. M. Eve. 25c—8 P. M. Ann Harding-Wm. Powell "DOUBLE HARNESS" Buddy Rogers-Marian Nixon "Best of Enemies"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM Warner Baxter in "PENTHOUSE" with Myrna Loy Carole Lombard Gene Raymond "BRIEF MOMENT"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

DEPRESSION ELIMINATES GRIDIRON REFORMERS

!
THE GOLF SEASON IS LESSENING— BUT NOT SOME OF THE SCORES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933

NOW WE KNOW WHY IT'S CALLED 'CROSS' COUNTRY RUNNING
GIT OUT O' MY LAND!

Sports Parade

Faculty of the College of Hard Knocks Convenes ↕ *Rodeo, Six-Day Rider, and Boxer Hold a Clinic*

By AUSTEN LAKE

There was a faculty meeting of the University of Hard Knocks in Mr. Harold Dibblee's inner shrine at the Boston Garden this morning with Lou Brouillard, Reggie McNamara and Mike Hastings lecturing each other on the science of absorbing assorted body punishment.

Lou, a biscuit bodied youngster of 22 with the peach fuzz of youth on his broad cheeks, sat in an underslung attitude on one of the Mr. Dibblee's hardwood chairs, which are fashioned for discomfort and the discouragement of long winded visitors. Opposite him slouched Mike, head cowhand of the forthcoming rodeo, and in a corner squatted McNamara, the six-day veteran, his grizzled, leather features cast in a habitual smile so that his mouth made a long hyphen between the deep parenthetical grooves in his cheeks.

These three, having come separately to talk finances, stayed to gossip collectively on the romance of their crafts, each man showing a curious contentment with the risks of his own trade and a distaste for the dangers of the others. From the conversation Brouillard seemed to be holding the professorship in body bruises split lips and crushed noses, while Hastings lectured on fractures and sprains and McNamara held the chair in the department of flesh wounds, scars and skin abrasions.

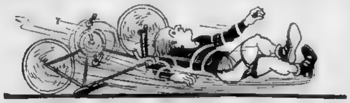
Mike, a sun creased gent in a suit of store clothes, a sky-blue silk shirt, high heeled boots of hand-tooled leather and a gray sombrero of 10-gallon size, was digressing on a broken forearm from which he was just convalescing. "My own fau't," he adjured, "Ah skinned offen mah ho'se a leetle hasty-like, and the kee-ow seen me acomin' and mooched offen to one side." He was talking about his bulldogging specialty, wherein the rider leaps from his saddle onto the long horns of a steer, timing his fall to a nicety so that he will have the prescribed snout-clutch and neck-leverage that will bring the steer crashing to the ground.

And Then There Is Alligator Snatching to Consider

Personally, while acknowledging the skill, I do not recognize the element of sport in bulldogging. Yet only recently a Southwestern school abandoned football as a varsity sport in favor of rodeo games and employed a coaching staff of ex-cowboys to instruct the students in lariat throwing, bull tossing and fancy pony riding. And for that matter I could never appreciate the art of alligator wrestling, as performed by a certain Timothy Maddigan, on a swamp farm outside of Miami, Fla., some years ago. I watched Mr. Maddigan wade into the murky stream that was literally alive with 'gators and, while the beasts churned the water to a foam with their tails, he would lunge out, sometimes disappearing beneath the surface, and come up with a 'gator, whose snout he had clamped shut with one hand while holding its tail firmly with the other. I will admit that the saurians he thus snatched were juveniles and raised domestically for the purpose of turning them into suit cases and handbags, but the element of sport, which Mr. Maddigan claimed for it, seemed far fetched.

"Mah father's laig was tooken off at the ankle," explained Timothy, "and ah got a brother who aint no haind from the wrist down."

I have also heard Mr. Rattlesnake Pete of Rochester, N. Y., who ran a refreshment emporium on the side and displayed his captures under glass, tell about the sporting thrill of skirmishing through the shale and underbrush of the Genesee River Valley to locate his specimens. He wore leather gloves and leggings and would snatch up a rattler with his hands. I think he did a thriving side business in selling venom, oil and hides to the market, but he swore there was no sport like rattler catching on earth.



"Me," observed Reggie McNamara, who speaks with a soft, almost timid lisp, "I would rather fall offa ten-pound bike. I don't want no horse or steer spilling down on toppa me."

Now, I personally have seen Reggie fall off his bicycle and come skidding and slithering along 50 or 60 yards of splintery track like a mess of broken crockery. I would prefer not to dwell on the fact that I have observed a respectable portion of his hide gouged off in process. And I have inspected the spider shaded scars that cover his body like raw, red splashes.

Brouillard Shows a Preference

What surprises me is that Hastings, who admits to having fractured 15 major bones in his body, not to mention an assortment of small bones, and McNamara, who is hand-stitched like a human doilie, still have a firm nerve and continue their professions quite as blithely as any novice. Yet both men say they never think of a spill from one healing experience to another.

"It happens so sudden like, that it don't hurt none to mention," said Mike modestly.

"I'll be sticking to boxing," observed Brouillard, in his crisp French accent. "All I gotta do is duck."

And I can recall too, when Lou forgot to duck one night in a match against Sammy Salughter several years ago, and when Slaughter flogged him a mighty swipe over the left brow that spread a crimson smear over Lou's face from temple to jaw. And I stood by while a ring surgeon rubbed a medical powder into the raw wound that caked instantly like cement and staunched the flow. And, while that served the momentary purpose, the business of picking out that caked substance afterward with a pair of forceps is a hideously painful experience which no fighter can ever forget.

Personally I have no envy of these three professions, thinly disguised as sport, and I prefer to wear out my pants by sliding along the press benches admiring Brouillard's, McNamara's and Hasting's heroics from a distance. Skin and bones are too scarce.

CASEY FLIES TO BE WITH "H" SQUAD

Eddie Casey made a flying trip from New York to Cambridge early today in order to be with his Harvard varsity squad this afternoon. Casey and William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, were main speakers at the New York Harvard Club at its fall get-together last night.

On Saturday Harvard meets Holy Cross in the first of its objective engagements and upon the result of this game hinges the forecast for the remainder of the season.

Holy Cross, with its heavyweight line averaging over 200 pounds to the man, looks at this time to be the toughest obstacle in the Crimson's path.

REPEATS DRILL

Nelson drove the Harvard squad in Casey's absence. But the energetic little Crimson mentor was not satisfied until he repeated every exercise and drill this afternoon under his own personal supervision.

For the Holy Cross scouts who were in the stands, perceived Harvard's weakness against forwards and it is entirely likely that Holy Cross will come to the Stadium on Saturday primed to take to the air often during the course of the afternoon.

From present indications the Harvard eleven which faces the Purple giants will be the same as opened the New Hampshire game. Jackie Adzigian, the sophomore lightweight who flashed so brilliantly against the Wildcats, is playing left halfback on the varsity in place of Fergy Locke. But the shift appears to be only a temporary one, created to give Locke a much deserved rest.

Fergy played the greatest game of his career last Saturday and he should be the starting left halfback with Franny Lane his running mate. Wells will be at quarter and Captain Johnny Dean at fullback.

The return of several first string linemen may complicate the situation in the forward wall. But the injured men, who have yet to play in a game, having missed both the Bates and New Hampshire encounters, have far to go before they will be even in condition to start such a bruising battle.

JACK HEALEY RETURNS

Jack Healey, redheaded Lowell giant, and Frank Schumann, who until the time of his injury was the ranking guard on the squad, will be ready to play. But Frank Crane and Herman Gundlach established themselves so solidly that they cannot be displaced.

Leon Francisco and Dave Kopans are the tackles. Though Shaun Kelly, former freshman captain, will be on deck for Holy Cross, Tom Nazro and Walter White will most likely earn the assignments again on the basis of their performance against the Wildcats.

Harvard's B team lines up with Arthur Choate, left end; Eddy Rogers, left tackle; Geirge Gulian, left guard; Brad Summons, center; Frank Casale, right guard; Wilton Burton, right tackle; David Cheek, right end; Stanton Whitney, quarterback; Charlie Nevin, right half; Carl Pescosolido, left half, and Richard Waters, fullback. This team was used as a unit against New Hampshire. But Healey, Schumann, Kelly, and Benny Beale give promise of breaking up the arrangement before the week is out.

Vermont Captain Back in Togs

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 17—The return of Capt. Jack Morgan, hors de combat for two weeks with an injured leg, materially aids the Vermont line strength, while Carcciola, injured guard, also will be in uniform for the Terrier clash.

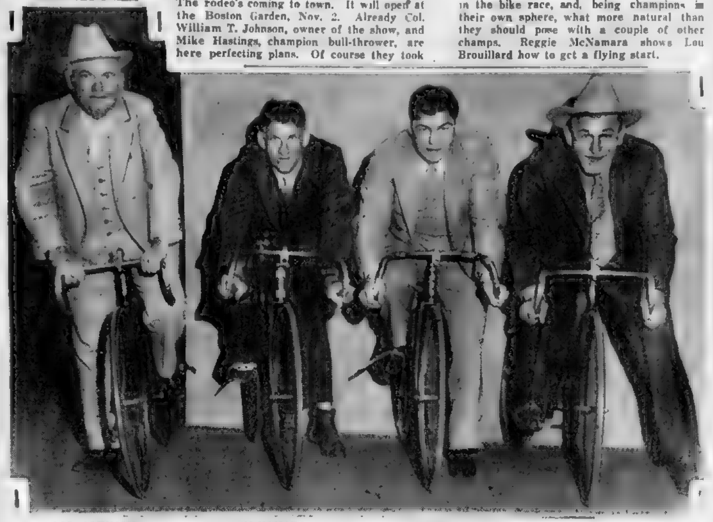
The squad came through the Clarkson game at full strength and Coach Burke decided to hold a regular scrimmage today against the freshmen in an attempt to remedy the weaknesses in the offence. Werener, who appeared to advantage against the Engineers, was shifted to the varsity eleven today.

Nashua Bout Off

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 17—Pau Bakanas of Everett, scheduled to fight Leo Salvas of Berlin in the main bout, here for the Arena A. C., asked for time to get in better condition and the promoters postponed the fight until Thursday evening.

Champions in Three Sports -:- *Mount Wire Steeds*

The rodeo's coming to town. It will open at the Boston Garden, Nov. 2. Already Col. William T. Johnson, owner of the show, and Mike Hastings, champion bull-thrower, are here perfecting plans. Of course they took in the bike race, and, being champions in their own sphere, what more natural than they should pose with a couple of other champs. Reggie McNamara shows Lou Brouillard how to get a flying start.



COL. JOHNSON McNAMARA BROUILLARD HASTINGS

SPENCER TEAM LEADS RIDERS

Bike Standings

	Miles	Laps	Pts
Spencer-Debaets	255	9	42
McNamara-Seufert	255	8	31
Dempsey-Miller	255	8	51
Servignini-Reboli	255	8	48
Winter-Walthour	255	8	46
Hill-Crossley	255	8	34
Keith-Lafenetre	255	6	34
Landa-Ritter	255	8	38
DeVito-Manera	255	6	30
Croley-Grimm	255	5	19
Panstierre-DeFilippo	255	6	38
Sheehan-Keating	255	2	59
Silver-Black	255	1	51

Freddie Spencer and Gerard Debaets held a one-lap advantage on five other teams as the six-day riders entered the second day of competition at the Boston Garden today.

Inserting some unexpected stealing during the 10 o'clock sprints last night, Spencer and Debaets climbed up on the then leaders, Eddardo Servignini and Tini Reboli, to draw up on even terms. They continued their surge after the midnight dashes had started and halfway through the series whirled into the undisputed lead.

A new sprinting favorite was uncovered during the first 12 hours of riding. He is Eddie Seufert, youngest cyclist in the race and partner of Reggie McNamara, oldest rider competing. Seufert took three of the 8 o'clock dashes and continued during the 10 o'clock series by charging up two more.

Only 1000 spectators were on hand when Lou Brouillard sent the field on its way but as the day wore on there were 5000 cheering the riders on. It prophesies a bang up attendance during the last three days of the racing.

Bruins' Trainers Leave for Camp

The two trainers of the Bruins hockey squad, Win Green and Joe Gilmore, leave on the 8.45 train tonight for Quebec where they will prepare for the arrival of the hockey players on Friday.

Manager Art Ross and seven players depart Thursday evening. Those leaving the North Station will include Dit Clapper, Marty Barry, Lionel Hitchman, Vic Ripley, Joe Lamb, Art Chapman and Harry Buckles.

The Bruins' first game will be with the Maple Leafs at Toronto on November 9.

By the Dawn's Early Light

Col. Egan, 6 Day Wonder, Discovers Arctic Right in Garden | Success Goes to Head But Feet Freeze in New Assignment

By DAVID F. EGAN

Boston, Mass.
Oct. 16, 1933

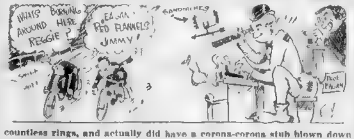
Dear Ma:

You will be glad to know that I have been appointed the Six-Day Bike Race Editor of the Boston American. That is swell for me, because I only have to work six days and six nights for one week, which will make me spend 51 weeks per year in Newport. Not bad, Ma?

If you are in your old form you will need blue prints and diagrams on that whimsicality. The Kunnel is getting positively Peter Pannish. The idea is that I am covering the six-day race, which lasts an ordinary week—even though at times it gets a little extraordinary in moments—and then I rest. As I am sure you know, I am at my best when resting.

Now there is one thing I want you to do for me, Ma, way up here in the Boston Garden without hardly a fran in the world. You don't know how lonesome it gets, either. There were times this afternoon when there was only me and 26 guys on bikes and a hot dog vendor here, but I don't want you breaking down and crying your eyes out about it.

Ma, will you do this for Our David? I came up from Newport without my heavy underwear, you know, the red woolen ones. Think of it, me that almost got pneumonia from some of Sharkey's swings in countless rings, and actually did have a corona-corona stub blown down my gullet by one of Jamesy Maloney's one night. Remember, Ma? Some fun, hey, Keed, the things that butt made me do.


WHAT'S BURNING AROUND HERE REGGIE?
EA-WA? RED FLANNELS JIMMY!
SANDWICHES
Hot Egan

But this red woolen underwear stuff is real serious. This is the picture and all the time me shivering, like this, Br-r-r-r and Wir-r-ra. For my week here, night and day, they have perched us scriveners and limners of woids on a raft that hangs over a Northwest segment of the dresden saucer they call a bike track. About every three-fifths of a second 26 guys in heavy woolens gallop by on velocipedes and the breeze they stir up for a feller would part your David's hair if he had enough.

Here am I almost broken hearted and chested from the breezing I'm getting, sending out for hot water bottles at intervals which the mugs here think is hot Tom and Jerrys and all kin's of bad luck.

So, Ma, I come to you for a little comfort, a little aid, just a long pair of drawers, Ma. Woolly ones, you know, the red ones. If you could get some old newspapers or something like that it would help, too, Ma, to while away the lonesome hours. Roosevelt is still President, I suppose? Is the Blue Eagle moulting yet? You don't know the things men get to thinking of here away off from the world.

You remember Byrd, the Admiral. It must have been like that in Little America—only a word now and then by the raddio, a woman's voice or a song, but never the touch of a loving hand.

Oh, and another thing, Ma, speaking of a touch—could you send me two dollars—until Halloween, or Little Xmas, five if you could? I'll put the barrels out all next winter with never a murmur. I'm feeling low, Ma. Here it is 4 o'clock in the morning and me nestled up on two iron railings with a Sunday Advertiser for a comforter and that breeze blowing every three-fifths of a second.

We'll both be crying. I'm cutting it off short, Ma. I'm going for my hanky. Oops, I forgot them, too. Put in a hanky, Ma, and some gingerbread if you got it. Send it by dog sled and the couriers who reach our outposts should get it here by Wednesday.

Goodnight, Ma
David.

BRITAIN AGAIN SEEKS CUP

London, Oct. 17 (AP)—The royal yacht squadron today announced it had filed a formal challenge with the New York Yacht Club for the America's cup, famous yachting trophy which the late Sir Thomas Lipton tried so long to win for England.

The challenging yacht is Tom Sopwith's Endeavor, now being built at Gosport. Charles Nicholson, famous boat designer and builder who drew the plans for two of the Lipton Shamrocks, fourth and fifth, has designed the Endeavor.

It is understood the new yacht is of all steel construction and constructed along the same lines as the all-steel Velsheda, owned by W. L. Stephenson, which made such a fine showing at Cowes last summer. Nicholson and Canper are the builder.

N. Y. Y. C. Has Yet to Receive Challenge

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—The New York Yacht Club today had not received the formal challenge for the America's cup from the Royal Yacht Squadron.

If the practice of other years is carried through again, various syndicates will be formed to build defending yachts, and the defender will be selected after a series of trial races.

That has been the procedure in other years and the method by which the Enterprise won her place in 1930.

Since the original conquest every American defender has been built by a syndicate, while in the main the Canadian and British challengers have been financed by a single individual. Sir Thomas Lipton spent millions of his grocery fortune in building his five challengers and financing the challenger's end of the race.

500 American Boys Attend 6-Day Race

Five hundred Boston American newsboys were relieved of their many cares by the management of the six-day race now in progress at the Boston Garden last night. Nat Butler reserved three sections in the spacious building that the youngsters who defy weather and time might enjoy an evening with the whirling riders. The newsboys harmonica band furnished the music for their march from in front of the Boston American office to the Boston Garden.

Mat Results

At Camden, N. J.—Paul Boesch threw Herman Hickman, 16 20, and Dick Raines, Texas, 41 04.

At Portland, Me.—Bull Martin, 235, pinned Benny Ginsberg, 220, 21 31.

At Baltimore—Dick Shikat, 22[illegible], pinned Ray Steele, 215, 48 30.

At Montreal—Joe Malcewicz, 203, pinned Bibber McCoy, 210, two falls.

At New York—Jim Browning, [illegible] threw Rudy Dusek, 214, 35 [illegible]; Nick Lutze, 209, and George Zaryoff, 210, drew, 30 00; Ernie Dusek, 217, Omaha, threw Matros Kirilenko, 218, 18 [illegible]; Stanley Sokolis, 214, drew with J. [illegible], 2[illegible]5, 30 00; Ed Fisher, 230, threw Bruno Gerassimi, 212, 9 51; Sandor Szabo, 212, threw Mike Mazurki, 232, 14:12; Jagat Singh, 220, threw Tony Felice, 218, 3.43.

BINGHAM OF HARVARD IN HOT BLAST

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—William J. Bingham, Harvard's director of athletics, feels that if the economic situation of the last few years has accomplished nothing else, it has succeeded in ridding football in particular and college athletics in general of the reformers.

Bingham told a gathering of the Harvard Club last night that he always had felt there had been a good deal of hypocrisy in connection with public agitation over sporting gate receipts.

BALANCE HARVARD BUDGET

"When times were good," he said, "there was widespread criticism. People wanted to know why gate receipts were necessary. Now the situation is completely altered. There no longer is any outcry at all. Instead the chief source of criticism comes from the failure of athletic budgets to balance.

"College presidents have been formally introduced to the idea of gate receipts, something they knew about before only vaguely.

"While it might not be desirable to rely entirely on receipts, the fact remains that the scope of any college's athletic program must be made to conform with the receipts from paying sports, notably football."

Harvard's athletic budget, he declared, would be balanced by the end of the present school year although "we contemplate making no retrenchments."

WOULD BAR ARMY

Thomas W. Slocum, former president of the Harvard Club, surprised the gathering by suggesting that West Point be barred from competition with major eastern colleges because of the academy's failure to adopt the three-year varsity eligibility rule.

Slocum thus revived an old issue that led to the famous break, now healed between Army and Navy. He suggested that West Point be urged to adopt the three-year rule under threat that otherwise the big eastern schools would decline to maintain athletic relations with the cadets.

DUSETTE BIDS FOR MAT TITLE

Mechanics Card

PRELIMINARIES
Stewart Spears vs. Dr. Altshuler.
Gus Bryan vs. Mike Tellegen.
Jack Martin vs. Ted Germaine.
Ed. Flowers vs. Zabula.
Bill Curry vs. Paul Adams.
SPECIAL
Mephisto vs. "Knockout" Conley.
SEMI-FINAL
Fred Bruno vs. Charlie Allen.
MAIN BOUT
Steve Passas, Hartford, champion vs. George Dusette, Notre Dame, challenger.

Steve Passas, light-heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will risk the title he has enjoyed less than a month against George Dusette, former Notre Dame football star, in the main bout of Charlie Gordon's wrestling show at Mechanics Building this evening.

Betting is at even money on the fray. Passas is the more experienced, but Dusette is the heavier and stronger and what he lacks in experience, he makes up in aggressiveness.

Clean, fast wrestling is expected in the main bout, which will be a best two out of three falls affair. So a pair of 'bad men' in the persons of Fred Bruno of New York and Charlie Allen of Yale have been matched in the semi-final.

There'll be six preliminary bouts.

QUITTERS— KEEP OUT

The man who doesn't improve himself all the time is a quitter [illegible] his own chances of success. Quitters don't have much chance [illegible] trained men. [illegible] International Correspondence Schools Courses. You can do [illegible]

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
Box 2557, Scranton, Pa.
Local Office, 811 Chauncey Bldg., Boston, Mass.
[illegible] marked X:
[illegible] Engineering
[illegible] Lettering
Name .... Age ....
Address

Student Writer Cause for Censorship at Ohio State

Columbus, O., Oct. 17 (INS)—Strictest secrecy and censorship today was wrapped around Ohio State University's football activities in preparation for the Michigan game Saturday as a result of the "indiscretion" of an ambitious sports writer for a campus publication.

The sports writer, an assistant sports editor for the Ohio State Lantern, campus publication, "spilled the beans, by giving the inside story of a "secret play," which Coach Willaman had up his sleeve for surprise use against the Wolverines.

Publications of the details of the play irritated Coach Willaman no little. As a matter of fact, he was plainly peeved and the upshot of it all was that the entire sports-writing fraternity, including the downtown newspapermen, were kept out behind the gates during practice sessions.

Mantha Brothers Sign With Canucks

Montreal, Oct. 17—The Mantha brothers, Sylvio and George, signed their season contracts with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League just before they left to join the Flying Frenchmen in training camp at Kingston.

Peterson, Briggs Oak Hill Leaders

Fitchburg, Oct. 17—Arthur Peterson and Alec Briggs of the home club led a small but select field of amatur-pro four ballers over the Oak Hill course in a 27-hole N. E. P. G. O. tourney, here. They grossed 110, two over par.

LEO NUMA SIGNS TO WRESTLE GEORGE IN MAT TITLE BOUT

CHAMPION IS TO RECEIVE 37½ PER CENT

By ACE CONWAY

Leo Numa, "Black Secret" of other days, has finally received a return bout with Ed Don George, world's heavyweight wrestling champion. Paul Bowser will stage the title contest at the Boston Garden on October 2[illegible]

Numa and George battled at Fenway Park last summer. It was a hard, close contest with George's superior knowledge of the fine points of the mat game enabling him to retain his championship.

Numa had won 17 bouts in a row as the "Black Secret" before he clashed with George. Since the title contest Numa has piled up 12 more wins.

His most recent important triumph was a victory over the colorful Nick Lutze at the Garden.

Numa has smashed his way to fame as a result of the efficiency of his toe hold from behind. This is really a combination of a leg scissors and a toe hold. It is difficult to break Numa's famous hold.

George and Numa will establish training camps near Boston. This will give the fans an opportunity to size up the rival grapplers.

George will receive 37½ per cent of the gate, while Numa will get 12½ per cent of the receipts.

Paul Bowser will have an option on Numa's services for three bouts in the event he defeats George.

ARCELLI, LIVAN RING VICTORS

By RINGSIDE

Werther Arcelli of the North End threw too much leather for K. O. Costello of Bath Me., in their ten-round battle at a Burke Sporting Club show at Mechanics Building. Arcelli gained the unanimous decision of Referee Johnny Brassill and Judges Joe O'Connor and Francis Bowman.

Costello made a good showing for three rounds, but after that Arcelli proved too strong and rugged for him.

In the other feature ten-round bout, Vittorio Livan of the North End won the duke over Mickey Bishop of Stoughton.

It was a fighting show and the fans got plenty of action.

"A few more shows such as this," said Commissioner Dan Kelley, "and boxing will soon be booming in Boston."

COSTELLO FAST

Costello was lightning fast in the first three rounds. He bobbed and weaved like a master boxer. He pulled away from punches, and then let his own blows fly. The Maine warrior held his own with the rugged Arcelli during these opening heats.

Arcelli was persistent, and kept throwing punches at his fast-moving opponent. One of Arcelli's right hand wallops landed on Costello's jaw in the fourth round. The latter went to the canvas, but was up without taking a count.

Arcelli remained master of the situation for the rest of the battle. Costello flashed brilliantly at times, but he was not rugged enough for Arcelli, who wore the Maine youth down in the warfare at close quarters.

Vittorio Livan of the North End won the unanimous decision over Mickey Bishop of Stoughton after 10 hectic rounds of battling. Livan was out front for the first eight rounds. He did his most effective work with left hooks. He first directed his attack to the body, but when Bishop began to weaken he lifted his punches to the jaw.

Joey Kemp of Cambridge received the unanimous decision over Chris De Rosa of East Boston after six torrid rounds of milling. Kemp only had a slight margin.

RAWSON STOPS SURETTE

Big Boy Rawson stopped Henry Surette of Leominster in five rounds. Referee Joe O'Connor stopped the contest because Surette was bleeding freely from a cut over his left temple. Big Boy proved he still can breeze a hefty punch.

Artie Cardinal of Arlington won the unanimous decision over John Sherman of Dorchester after four hectic rounds of milling, while Johnny Buckley of Lexington chilled John Admar of Cambridge in one round.

Johnny Brassill and Joe O'Connor alternated as judge and referee. Francis Bowman acted as a judge.

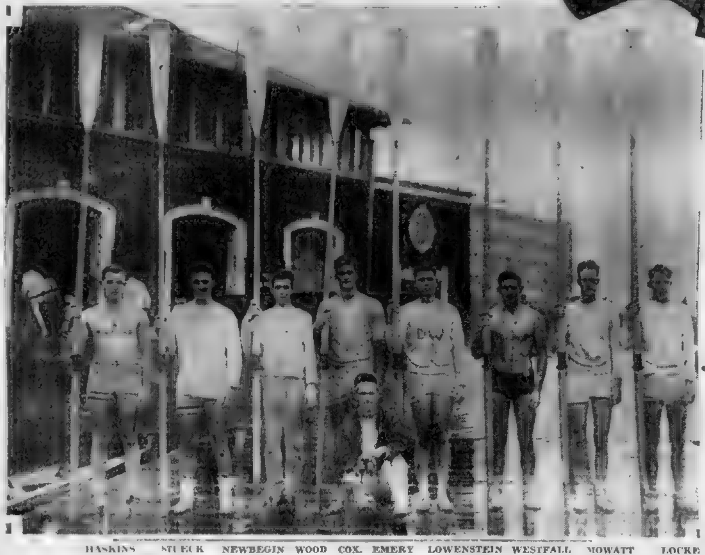
The show was attended by 1475 fans who paid $1931 in the box office for a net gate of $1559.

BOSTON GARDEN
6 DAY BIKE RACE 1 PM to 1 AM
Sprints at 2 PM 8 PM 10 PM 12 PM
OCT. 16 TO 21
10,000 SEATS AT 55¢ & 85¢ OTHERS AT $1.10 $1.65 TAX
TICKETS NOW—PHONE CAPITOL 3200

'We Will Gather at the River' -:- -:- Sings Tech Milkman Crew

Dawn on the river sounds poetic but it's not so much fun when you have to pull an eight-foot oar through the damp fogs of an autumn morning. That's the only time the Tech oarsmen can find to practice, though, so they're out there at 7 o'clock every morning under Coaches Bill Haines and Al Dunning. Dunning, a former Annapolis oarsman, is shown at the right. Leading candidates for the varsity crew are shown here. And despite the early hour for practice, over 100 sweepswingers report daily for a chance to win a varsity seat. And when Haines selects his best eight for racing in the spring he'll have a boatload of giants which will give Dave Whiteside of Harvard a good run for its money.

(Boston American Staff Photo.)



HASKINS STUECK NEWBEGIN WOOD COX. EMERY LOWENSTEIN WESTFALL MOWATT LOCKE

ASST. COACH DUNNING

MANLEY BUILDS TUFTS LINE

Tufts practice this week will be given over largely to building up linemen to fill the positions for those who were knocked out by injuries or sickness during the past two weeks.

Capt. McGonagle, guard, who received a dislocated shoulder in the Middlebury game, may be out for three full weeks while Gordon Lindberg, tackle, who played himself out last Saturday and collapsed after the game, will be out of the Conn. State game.

He has been groggy ever since and with a bad cold in addition will undoubtedly be given a good rest, according to Coach Lew Manley.

Johnny Parkhurst, center, who has been out since the Colby game, may be back in harness for at least a few plays against Conn. State but Ollie Borden, diminutive back, another Colby casualty, will be treated to a taste of the sidelines for at least two weeks more.

The effects of a stiff kick to the head have worked off completely so that Quarterback John McMahon will be at his signal calling post in the week-end game.

Manley plans to use as many players as possible against the Nutmeggers.

Major League Debut a Week Later in '34

Chicago, Oct 17—Opening of the next major league season will be postponed a week, William Harridge, president of the American League, announced here today. The bad weather which was met in the early days of the season was the cause of the later opening.

The pennant races will get under way April 17 and will close Sept. 30, Harridge said. A schedule of 154 games will be played although the National League representatives at a secret meeting during the World Series are understood to have favored 168 games with the season opening April 12.

The April 17 date was a compromise as some of the American League representatives wanted to delay the opening until April 24 or even later.

M. I. T.'s "Milkmen" 8 Draws 100 for Places

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

It was the hockey team that first won for Technology's athletes the nick-name of "milkmen." At 5:30 in the mornings the skaters used to arrive on the Arena ice for practice, for that was the only time they could get the use of the rink without paying a prohibitive price for it.

The Charles River is free at all hours of the day or night, but the time of M. I. T. students isn't. Laboratory courses keep most of the boys busy until so late each afternoon that once daylight saving is discontinued for the season they find early darkness makes afternoon practice impossible.

100 ON SQUAD

Hence the activity each morning about 7 a. m. at the Tech boat house, just below the Cottage Farm bridge. As many as a hundred boys turn out some days to pull the big sweeps in the racing shells. They can tell you all about the beauties of the dawn as the sun climbs reluctantly over Beacon Hill. And thanks to the painstaking efforts of Bill Haines and Al Dunning, they also are getting to know a good deal about the tricky art of propelling a racing shell through the water.

"Work at this time of year is wholly on fundamentals," Coach Haines declared, stealing the football coach's jargon. "We try to teach the boys proper form in rowing, how to handle an oar, when to apply power, and how to perfect the timing. I don't try for speed. There is no racing during the fall, but even so, the practice does a lot in getting the boys interested in rowing as well as teaching them something."

Four of the crews now rowing contain candidates for the varsity. No first crew is officially selected until next spring, but the crew in which Capt. Johnny Westfall pulls No. 6 oar contains most of the best prospects. The boating was done by Capt. Westfall, who chose the men he thought most promising and submitted his choice to Haines. They will row together for the present but must demonstrate their superiority over the others to hold their places.

SEVEN ARE VETS

Every man but one rowed last year with the varsity or junior varsity. Al Mowatt, stroke, was in the varsity eight two years ago but last spring was unable to row because of illness. Arthur Haskins, pulls bow oar; Whitney Stueck is No. 2; John Newbegin, No. 3, Donald Wood, No. 4; Edward Lofenstein, No. 5; Capt. Westfall, No. 6; Charlie Lucks, No. 7; and Mowatt, stroke. Robert "Tubby" Emery is coxswain.

At present the junior varsity is boated as follows: Paul Daily, bow; Sam Seelman, No. 2; Wesley Loomis, No. 3; Robert Roulston, No. 4; Sidney Nashner, No. 5; James Killian, No. 6; Bill Rothen, No 7, Willard Bixby, stroke and Larry Stein, cox.

Other candidates include Brookman, Smith, Wilber, Friedman, Hastings, Creighton, Rucker, Dubbs, Milliard, Wallerstein, and Abell.

The only competition scheduled this fall will be the sophomore-freshman races which are part of the Field Day competition on Oct. 27. Phil Cook, last year's captain, is helping coach the six boatloads of freshman candidates, by the way. Arthur King is crew manager this season. After the weather becomes too cold for work on the Charles, practise will continue three days a week on the machines in the boat house.

Callahan Picked to Beat Joe Gans

Denver, Oct. 17 (INS)—Andy Callahan of Boston today was a 5-to-3 favorite to defeat Baby Joe Gans, New York negro, in their scheduled 10-round bout here tonight, despite a 5-pound weight handicap. Callahan is expected to weigh in at 140, Gans at 145.

San Francisco, Oct. 17 (INS)—Promoters announced today that Andy Callahan of Boston had agreed to meet Ceferino Garcia, California welterweight champion, in a bout tentatively scheduled here, for Oct. 27.

N. Y. U. Captain on Road to Recovery

New York, Oct. 17 (INS)—Harry Temple, captain of the New York University football eleven, who was injured Saturday in the game against West Virginia, was reported out of danger today. He suffered a severe concussion of the brain.

Nat Machlowitz, a sophomore, will take Temple's place this Saturday when the Violets play Colgate.

Laurel Mutuels

For Monday, Oct. 16

Three races	$95.00
Five races	160.00
Seven races	232.00

Middies' Action on Grid Broadcast to World

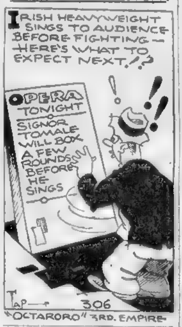
Annapolis, Md., Oct. 17 (AP)—Hundreds of Naval Academy alumni throughout the world knows how the Navy football team is faring on the gridiron only a few minutes after the plays have been made.

A Navy wireless operator is stationed in the press box for every Middie contest. He sends a 50-word summary after each quarter on ordinary games up to a play-by-play account of the Army-Navy classic to the communications office of the Navy Department in Washington.

The football stories are incorporated in the news reports and sent out over the high power stations here to all navy wireless stations and ships. From the battle fleet, stationed on the West Coast, to the Asiatic fleet, on the China station, the Naval Academy alumni eagerly await for the bulletins to come down from the wireless room.

The battle fleet recently notified the academy officials that the officers and men were pleased with the service.

TAP'S TIPS



IRISH HEAVYWEIGHT SINGS TO AUDIENCE BEFORE FIGHTING— HERE'S WHAT TO EXPECT NEXT!?
OPERA TONIGHT SIGNOR TOMALE WILL BOX A FEW ROUNDS BEFORE HE SINGS
!!
TAP
306
"OCTARORO" 3RD. EMPIRE

HUSKY BACKS IN SHAKEUP

In an effort to assemble a backfield that will work more effectively against Colby than it did against St. Michael's, Coach Al McCoy is experimenting this week with his Northeastern ball carriers.

Stewart Mayberry, most reliable of his quarterbacks, probably has that position salted away, but weakness in forward passing has made it necessary for McCoy to try Bob Buell, Al Hakanson and Lloyd Allen as possible ball throwers. Allan Hakanson's claim to a permanent place in the lineup hangs largely upon his kicking ability.

Henry Furdon, former all-scholastic player at Newton high, got into the St. Michael's game in the second half and showed that at his old fullback position he is much more valuable than he was as an interfering halfback. He broke through for gains of 40 yards in six tries, paving the way for McCarthy's successful attempt for a field goal. Even if he doesn't start against Colby he is sure to see a good deal of action this Saturday.

McCoy has given the boys a new open formation to work on this week, and if it goes well a more flashy attack peppered with many forwards, is the likelihood against Colby. Northeastern, like St. Michael's, needed more deception in its forward pass attack last week, and this is included in McCoy's present plans. If he can help it, the passer is not going to be smothered any more before he gets the ball away.

EX-EAGLES GIVE PERES PUNCH

When it comes to boasting about good forward walls, the Pere Marquette eleven can claim the prize in the semi-pro circles. In the center of the line are two of the greatest centers that Boston College ever turned loose from its classic halls, Harry Downes and Berny Kilroy. Downes is the regular and Kilroy the substitute. Flanking them at the guards are Charley Donahue and Johnny Yap, two lads who easily spin needle around to a mark above 200 pounds.

The tackle berths are cared for by Jack Young, another Boston College great of years gone by, and Ed Connolly, two fighting leg grabbers. At times Warren McGuirk, the finest tackle that the Chestnut Hill college ever graduated, occasionally takes time away from his coaching duties to get back into the moleskins.

The wings have Henry Buckley, now a coach of the St. Clement's High school eleven and at one time a wing on the Eagles' outfit, and Ike Mander, an ex-Notre Dame wingman.

It is small wonder that this team is looked upon as one of the classiest in the business around the Hub.

Their rivals, the Fitton Council had a day off last Sunday for playing two games during the week before. Dinny McNamara, the mentor of the Noddle Islanders, will put his team's noses down to the gridiron grindstone this evening out at the Wood Island Park.

Back from their 50-0 drubbing at the hands of the Portland Sagamores, the Dorchester Millstreams are now in search of new material for their much battered pigskin squad. The Millstreams are one of the best teams in the Dorchester district and will take on the Neponset Town Team next Sunday at the Garvey playground.

Perlick Twins Face Suspension

Newark, N. J., Oct. 17 (INS)—Herman and Henry Perlick, fighting brothers from Kalamazoo, today faced suspension by the New Jersey commission.

Henry was charged with kicking and then exchanging blows with Referee ("Slim") Brennan here last night after the referee stopped the fight between Herman and Joe Ferranda, Jersey City welterweight, giving Ferrando a technical knockout.

Coach Spears on Carpet for Assaulting Cameraman

Madison, Wis., Oct 17 (INS)—University of Wisconsin officials promised today to investigate charges that Dr. Clarence W Spears, football coach, knocked a Milwaukee newspaper cameraman down and smashed his camera during the Illinois-Wisconsin game Saturday.

Albert Sullivan, the photographer, declared he suffered a twisted toe when Dr. Spears charged at him.

Spears said he gave the photographer a "slight push" and he fell on his camera, breaking it. He had warned cameramen repeatedly to stop running in front of the bench, Dr. Spears said.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THE 15-ROUND world's middleweight championship bout between Lou Brouillard and Vince Dundee at the Boston Garden on October 30 has received the official blessing of the National Boxing Association.

Mr. Boston

Edward C. Foster of Providence, president of the National Boxing Association, has notified Matchmaker Billy Ames of the Garden that the Brouillard-Dundee go has received title recognition. The National Boxing Association has joined with the New York Athletic Commission and the Massachusetts Boxing Commission in recognizing Brouillard as king of the middleweights.

The tussle will mark Brouillard's first defense of his title. Since licking Ben Jeby Brouillard has stopped Adolph Heuser. The Heuser bout was an overweight match.

• • •

Dick Maloney's Future

I found Dick Maloney, brother of Shamus, boxing with Johnny Indrisano at Kelly & Hayes Gym. Indrisano is a master-boxer, and should be able to teach Maloney the fine points of the ring game. I have seen Maloney in a couple of his local starts and he is a fine prospect.

Sammy Fuller was blazing punches at George Salvadore of Oak Bluffs. Fuller was to leave for New York today for a 10-round bout with Billy Petrolle at the Ridgewood Grove on Saturday night. Sammy told me he weighed 138 pounds, and that he expected to win.

Dan Carroll declared Fuller is boxing better than he has since before his meeting with Jimmy McLarnin.

• • •

Callahan Against Gans

Andy Callahan of Lawrence will also appear in an out-of-town ring this week. He battles "Baby "Joe" Gans in a 10-round tussle at Denver tonight. Johnny Buckley is in the West with Callahan. The "Irish Hand Grenade" will appear in a bout in California before returning home if a suitable opponent can be secured for him.

• • •

Bout for McCorkindale

JIMMY JOHNSTON, matchmaker of the New York Garden, informs me Dan McCorkindale is better than the average run of English ring men. Perhaps it isn't difficult to surpass the pugilistic efforts of Joe Beckett or Phil Scott. We must remember, however, that England also sent Jem Driscoll, Ted (Kid) Lewis, Jimmy Wilde and Owen Moran to this country.

Johnston is planning to match McCorkindale with Ray Impelletier. The latter is 6 feet 6 inches, and weighs 220 pounds. He aspires to battle Primo Carnera.

• • •

Random Shots at Target

BOXING Commissioner Peter Carr looks for a pick up in boxing now that a flock of small clubs are opening up in various parts of the state . . . It is the small clubs that develop New Talent . . . Remember the success scored by Col. Bob McKirdy with the Commercial A. C.? . . . You will know just how good Eddie Casey's Harvard football team is after its game with Holy Cross on Saturday.

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

Having an unmistakable knowledge of the Notre Dame offense, which will be the Holy Cross weapon of attack in the Stadium on Saturday, Harvard is devoting its practise sessions almost entirely to the preening of its new plays.

During the Bates and New Hampshire games, Holy Cross scouts were in the stadium diagraming every move of the Crimson players but with the exception of a couple of plays, they have little idea as to the style of offense Coach Eddie Casey will cut loose.

Hundreds of Boston College rooters will be in the Polo Grounds next Saturday when the Eagles tackle the Fordham Ramblers.

Though he admits that potentially Fordham is one of the strongest squads he has ever seen in action, Coach Joe McKenney is not conceding a victory to the Rams.

Fordham has the man power to ruin about any club in the country but has not shown any veritable signs of football instinct, defensively. In Capt. Danowski, Maniaci and Saurausky, Coach Jim Crowley has three ball carriers who average better than 190. There is nothing consumptive about Mr. Pavlicovic, who is subbing for Danowski and you will travel all over the country without seeing the peer to Wolfendale, a guard.

Billy Fenton, the B. C. quarterback, who broke his leg in the Loyola game, hobbles on crutches down to practise every afternoon and insists that he will be in there before the Holy Cross game.

Two of the best drilled small college elevens in the East will be in action Nov. 4, when Amherst and Mass. State clash. Lloyd Jordan and Mel Traube are unusually clever coaches and as both are sticklers for fundamentals, they produce smooth functioning machines.

Elmer Rynne, who called time out on his tennis career to take a shot at football this fall, played for the Butler A. A. against the Pere Marquette in Lowell on Sunday but he reported to Coach Joe McKenney for practice with the Eagles yesterday afternoon.

Had Rynne turned his attention to football a few years ago, it is safe to say that he would have developed into an outstanding player. He is a fine competitor, has natural ability and plenty of "stomach."

Even in the face of the Wolverines' 40 to 0 victory over Cornell, Ohio State partisans are predicting a victory over Michigan next Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Unless Dartmouth ends are substantially better in the Stadium a fortnight hence than they have been this season, Fran Lane, Fergie Locke and Jack Adzigian will have a field day.

Thousands of fans will trek to Fenway Park next Sunday for the sole purpose of watching Joe Lillard, the Chicago Cardinals sensational dusky back, strut his stuff. And can he strut it?

Now that Boston University has tossed that dollish player-control idea out, the Terriers are displaying a muchly improved spirit and if brought along properly may yet register in the football firmament.

Holy Cross will show an exceedingly clever back in Walter Janiak, a 19-year-old, 152 pound sophomore from New Bedford. Janiak is a speed merchant of the Fran Lane-Fergie Locke type and it will be just too bad for Harvard if he shakes himself free or nips a pass beyond the line.

Denied Race Permit

Los Angeles, Oct 17 (INS)—The State Racing Commission today denied a permit to Hal Roach, movie executive, who headed a turf club which sought to conduct horse racing in Southern California.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

Newark, N. J.—Joie Ferranda, 140, Jersey City, stopped Herman Perlick, 146, Kalamazoo, Mich. (6)

Chicago—Kid Irish, 123, Benld, Ill., outpointed John Fitzpatrick, 127, New York (10), George Engel, 143, South Bend, Ind., outpointed Steve Padjo, 158½, Chicago (6), Adolph Walter, 130½, Green Bay, Wis., outpointed Willie Davis, 133½, Chicago (4).

Chattanooga—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, and Clyde Chastain, Dallas, drew (10).

Louisville—Henry Firpo, 163, Louisville, and Rosy "Kid" Baker, 157, Indianapolis, drew (12).

Asheville, N. C.—Red Barry, 209, Washington, and Charlie Belanger, 189, Winnipeg, drew (10).

Miami—Joe Knight, 176, Cairo, Ga., stopped Bob Godwin, 188, Moultrie, Ga. (6).

Albany, N. Y.—Abe Feldman, 181½, New York, knocked out Mickey Taylor, 190, Jersey City (4).

Salt Lake City—Jackie Burke, 147, Ogden, knocked out Phil Greening, 146, Denver (3); Leo Hansen, 158, Salt Lake City, outpointed Jimmy Wolcott, 151, Phoenix (8).

Canton, O.—Alabama Kid, 161, Dover, O., outpointed Sammy Slaughter, 162, Terre Haute, Ind. (10); Joe Spiegel, 148, Uniontown, Pa., knocked out George Holt, 145, Canton (4).

Boston—Werther Arcelli, 134, Boston, outpointed K. O. Costello, 131, Bath, Me. (10); Vittorio Livan, 172, Boston, outpointed Mickey Bishop, 167, Stoughton, Mass. (10).

Holyoke, Mass.—Lee Ramage, San Diego, Calif., heavyweight, defeated Hans Birkie, Germany (10).

Paris—Len Harvey, British middleweight, knocked out Young Candel, France (8).

7-20-4 R. G. SULLIVAN'S
Cigar
Famous FOR Quality Since 1874
10¢

M'KENNEY PICKS BOSTON COLLEGE TO WIN OVER FORDHAM

EAGLE COACH CONFIDENT OF '32 REPEAT

By WALTER KILEY

"Boston College can and will beat Fordham," was Joe McKenney's surprising statement to his football squad at University Heights. "I realize that the Rams will be heavy favorites," he continued, "But we stopped them last year and we can again on Saturday, provided we play the game as I know we can play it. Headwork should be the deciding factor and in this department we won't play second fiddle to any of them."

At a time when Eagles' supporters were almost ready to concede victory to the New Yorkers and were hoping that Jim Crowley's team could be kept to a low score, McKenney's optimism shone forth like a beam of sun through rain-soaked clouds

Whether or not his words can be taken literally, whether he really feels confident deep in his heart or whether he is dipping into the art of applied psychology, remains to be seen.

But this much is known, that one can sense an undercurrent of joyful anticipation among the players. It is as though a delightfully pleasant task confronted them and each is anxious to have his share in the happy outcome.

RAMS WELL SCOUTED

Coaches McKenney, McNamara and Ormsby returned to the Heights with valuable technical information which they immediately put to proper use.

They were particularly impressed with the size of the Fordham players, their height, their weight and their quantity

Three full elevens, varying only slightly in ability, are at Coach Crowley's disposal, so that his replacements will be shot into the fray at frequent intervals without any appreciable lessening of power.

Virtually the entire Boston College squad will leave for New York by train on Thursday afternoon, following a short workout at the Heights.

They will have two full nights of sleep at their unannounced retreat with a final practice session at the Polo Grounds on Friday.

It is hoped that the players will get the feel of the ballpark gridiron in this workout and that they will rid themselves of any strangeness that might accompany play on foreign soil.

None of the present crop of Eagles have played before a gathering as large as that promised in New York.

40,000 EXPECTED

Holy Cross and Boston College attracted large crowds up to the past few years, but Saturday's is expected to go better than the 40,000 mark. Manhattan and New York University having been beaten, Gothamites are fast becoming rabid followers of the Rams.

Incidentally, Boston College is the only undefeated and untied team remaining on the Fordham schedule. Alabama has been tied and Oregon State and St. Mary's of California have been beaten, another reason for the interest being shown in the visiting Boston representatives.

One or two changes may occur in the Boston College starting lineup. As the backfield lined up yesterday, Bernie Moynahan was at quarter, Johnny Dougan and Tom Blake at the halves, and Capt. Frank Maloney, at fullback. Johnny Freitas, regular quarterback, who was taken out of the Centre game with an injured knee, was in street clothes. Dr. Ben Godvin, however, expects to have him in shape within a day or two

Greg Sullivan may start at center, although Louis Musco is rounding into condition and his knee seemed fairly well back to normal yesterday.

Johnny O'Lalor, another of the Centre injured, may give way to Jerry Slamin at guard, with Dimy Zaitz at the other guard, while Ike Ezmunt and Red O'Brien will again be starting tackles and Flavio Tosi and Joe Kilillea the ends.

Brennan Is Given Centre Trophy

The ball used in the Boston College victory over Centre College which became the property of Frank Maloney, according to the custom, was today sent as a gift to Tom Brennan, star halfback, who is recuperating from an emergency operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

All members of the squad, the B. C. coaches, managers, Trainer Frank Jones, Dr. Ben Godvin, Fr. Sullivan, S. J., athletic director and John P. Curley, graduate manager, attached their signatures. The score of the game was inscribed, Boston College 6, Centre 0.

Milton Bowlers Hold Banquet

The fourth season of the Cunningham Bowling Green Club was officially closed with the annual banquet at Cunningham gym, East Milton, at which prizes for the year's competitions were awarded.

Following the dinner, J. B. Baxter, manager of the Cunningham gym foundation presented prizes.

Stern Discipline Secret of Mechanic Arts Success

By BILL CONNELL

An iron clad code of discipline which has slashed a squad of 146 starters to 59 at this date is the keynote of success in the Mechanic Arts football song.

If a boy misses practice one day he's off the squad for the season Crisp orders during snappy practice sessions keep the boys moving in high. The result—workouts seldom drag, and the boys enjoy their daily toil

"Half the benefit of football is in the discipline afforded by training," says Coach James H. Holland. "I try to keep the practice moving rapidly, so there's not much time for fooling. Yet we have plenty of fun in the course of the routine."

The system has been successful other seasons, and with two victories this fall, the plan proves good once more. Newton Country Day and Dorchester are the 1933 victims. Tomorrow, at Fenway, Mechanic Arts meets Jamaica Plain

SCHOOL BACKS TEAM

The boys in the school are back of the team. Buying probably 700 tickets for tomorrow's fray. And backing up the team by purchasing candy in the school. Instead of breaking a leg for dear old Mechanics, the youngsters gnaw on chocolate bars. The profits help make the squad one of the best equipped in Boston

Headmaster A. H. Morrison of the school is responsible for much of the sports enthusiasm. He is a fan and this year allows pep meetings, before each game, which help build the grid interest

The spirit extends to the squad, where the 59 soldiers are becoming an efficient machine. With only four lettermen as a foundation prospects should not be too bright, but the intelligence and willingness of the players are helping to build a good team

Cummings "Red" Hamilton, a smart veteran quarterback, is a remarkable play diagnostician on defense

DAD OLYMPIC STAR

Gus Rook, whose father was an Olympic star years ago, is the ace offensive unit of the backfield. He can kick and run, and is one of the best of schoolboy passers. Joe Judge, another halfback, is the star blocker of the four, and lately has shown carrying ability. Veteran Charles "Chicken" Smith, a very fast boy, rounds out the four

The backfield competition is not settled yet, with Harry Burr and Joe Padula chasing berths. George Rollins and Ben Ulrich are waiting for Nov. 1, when they'll be eligible to bid for jobs

There is a sophomore backfield which may be useful this fall, but is certain to be first class next year. It has George Calabresi at quarterback, and John Madeiros, Albino Incerto and Joe Brackett halfbacks

The line is fair, and improving With Al Kelley, John Daly and Bill Bradley fighting for the left end berth. Bradley has the edge just now. The left tackle spot is cinched by Captain Joe Dowling.

But left guard stays open, with Franklin Spavin, Vic Lundsgard and Henry Asselin all even in the race for the position

Joe O'Neil has the center's duties all set. Frank Hooley works at right guard on offense and right tackle on defense. Al DiBella is at right tackle on offense, and right guard on defense.

MULLINS WING ACE

John Mullins, a son of Capt. John Mullins of Station 1, Boston police department, is the fourth veteran of the team and his fine work will keep him at right end.

A couple of sophomore guards, Gustave Bohn and John Mahon; Walter Kiley, tackle; Parker Kemp and George McMaster, centers, round out the list of boys who will be of most use this season. Though among the useful corps must be rated Manager Nanzio Gitto, who is a very big help to the coach and squad.

After Jamaica Plain tomorrow, Brighton, Commerce, English, Latin and Trade follow as named. A stiff slate.

But the boys are learning, and with the forces at hand they'll do well, winning a majority of their games before the season hits its journey's end.

South Boston playing Dorchester, and Jamaica Plain against Mechanic Arts are the games for tomorrow at Fenway. A single game, the first of the year at Fenway, has two of the strong teams of the city duelling on Friday when Trade tests Hyde Park.

A former Mechanic Arts All-Scholastic center and one of the best pivots of recent years in Greater Boston school ranks, Johnny Connell, is anchored in a guard berth for Manhattan. Johnny became a guard when he attended St. John's prep from where he went to the Jaspers.

Plan International College Ice League

Quebec, Oct. 17 (INS)—Formation of an International Intercollegiate Hockey League, with teams representing Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, N. Y. University, Columbia, Boston College and Laval University, the latter of this city, was announced here this morning

Laval University will only make one trip to the United States, during the Christmas holidays, and while they are in the States will play the other seven teams in the league.

Artisan Rook Is No Rookie

Mechanic Arts, under young Coach Dutch Holland, is preparing for its game tomorrow with Jamaica Plain. The game will be played as part of a doubleheader at Fenway Park. Gus Rook, halfback, is one of Holland's best bets.

Wesleyan Gridders Turn to Tag Game

Middletown, Ct., Oct. 17 The Wesleyan players were pretty well banged up in the Bowdoin game Saturday and Coach Jim Oberlander gave them an easy assignment of touch football and then excused them for the day

In the line, Mingle and Burt both have bad knees Johnson, the varsity quarterback, was badly bruised and shaken. Leoutsacos the little Greek halfback, aggravated an old ankle injury These men will be on the sidelines for a few days recuperating

Bilodeau, 'H' Frosh Leader, Looks Like Second Owen

Another Greater Boston lad made his bid for recognition among Harvard's athletic "greats" today. He is Thomas [illegible] Bilodeau, 18-year-old Dorchester boy, who is the new captain of the Harvard freshman football squad.

Bilodeau has everything to be one of the greatest figures in Harvard history He has the physical qualifications, carrying 185 pounds of brawn and muscle on his 5 feet 11 inch frame

Already they're calling the husky youngster another George Owen and in many respects, he greatly resembles that athlete who, after winning all the honors there were to be found in college, made a place for himself in professional hockey, the fastest sport of the day

PLAYS ALL SPORTS

Like Owen, Bilodeau is limited to no single branch of sport He can be expected to be an outstanding figure, no matter what the season of the year it is. Already he has made his mark in football, as he did at Boston Latin school, where he was all-scholastic quarterback, and at Exeter where he was one of the greatest halfbacks in prep school ranks.

When the freshies opened their season two weeks ago Tommy was installed at fullback Then last week, with George Ford and Leo Ecker, the former Belmont high stars on the sidelines with injuries Bilodeau was shifted to left halfback, where he assumed the ballcarrying duties with ease

TIED ALMA MATER

The Crimson was having little luck with its opponent, Exeter Tommy's old Alma Mammy, leading by six points, until Tommy himself put his mates in the running again with a pair of beautifully executed placements from the 20-yard line. Those six points garnered by Tommy's educated [illegible] were just enough to give Harvard a tie with Exeter

So when the freshman [illegible] gathered together to [illegible] there was little [illegible] their choice and Tommy [illegible] unanimous favorite

Eagles Pick Toronto for Training Base

New Haven, Conn., Oct 17 (INS) The New Haven Eagles Canadian-American League ice hockey team, will establish a training base at Toronto, Canada, it was announced by Nathan Podoloff manager of the Arena

Frank Carroll, new manager and coach said players will report for practice October 30

M. G. A. MEETS TOMORROW

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts [illegible] will be held tom[illegible] [illegible] at the Commonwe[illegible] Country Club

Although there [illegible] in the per[illegible] of the M. G. A. Charles H. Cr[illegible] [illegible] president There [illegible] four replacements on the executive committee, namely Francis Ouimet Art Ross, C Adrian Sawyer and Winthrop P. Hersey

Charles E. Mason The Country Club, has been nominated to succeed Henry A. W[illegible]worth as secretary-treasurer, but Joseph A. Galvin will continue to act as chairman of the handicap committee

With deep regret President Cross accepted Joe Barton's resignation from the tournament committee. Joe Barton has been one of the most tireless workers in the interests of the M. G. A. and his absence will weaken the organization.

After the election of officers, the 1933 reports will be read. More than 7500 golfers participated in open tournaments this season, and the M. G. A. sold 3000 handicap cards. Although there was a slight decrease from 1932, the season was better from a financial viewpoint for the M. G. A. than 1929

TERRIERS SEE END TO GRID JINX NOW

A few days ago it appeared as though Boston University would go through the season without a [illegible] victory The outlook was in fact so gloomy that it was even predicted the Alumni would swamp the varsity when the two meet in three weeks

Today the reaction of the players feel they should take Vermont in stride on Saturday, give Boston College a real game, swamp the Alumni and pull the big upset of the year by closing their season with a victory over Tufts

It is strange what effect that win[illegible] of a football game can have on a team

Under Dr Harmon and his two [illegible] Dave Mishel and Moe Washburn, the team has shown improvement every week. The team has plenty of weight in the line and a lot of speed in the backfield

Captain Al Aliberti, George Abodeely and Sam Lourie in the forward wall rate with linemen on big elevens and boys in the backfield, such as Warren McNamara and George Pattison, should develop into great stars

Redskins Lead in Ground Gained

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Boston Redskins lead all national professional football league rivals in ground gained

The Redskins have piled up a total of 1190 yards with the New York Giants second with 116 the Portsmouth Spartans third with 1031 and the Green Bay Packers fourth with 1001. The Spartans have the best defensive record, permitting the opposition only 619 yards The Giants lead in points with 116

Dope For Horses Easy To Get Around Majority Of Tracks

Federal agents, after waging a secret, nation-wide campaign against the drugging of race horses, have revealed their startling findings to Frank G. Menke, noted sports writer. He has compiled these disclosures into a series of stories being published in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Below is the sixth of this series

The narcotic agents have disclosed that widespread "doping" of thoroughbreds is practiced openly at the country's leading tracks to give the runners super-speed and stamina and to permit the "insiders" of a crooked gambling ring to clean up in the parimutuels. Follow this series and learn to what extent the true lovers of horseflesh are being duped.

By FRANK G. MENKE

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

When Harry Anslinger, Commissioner of Narcotics, determined to learn about illicit drug traffic in and around race tracks of the United States, he deputized Ralph H. Oyler, veteran of more than 18 years' warfare against narcotic law violators, as director of the expedition. Oyler promptly chose two men from among the government agents who might best pose as "gypsy horsemen," "touts" or "roustabouts" and the campaign was launched at Sportsman's Park, Chicago.

These agents sauntered into the track one morning and began circulating among the barns, Little attention was paid to them. No questions were asked. They were accepted, without challenge, by the "fraternity." They walked around among the barns, peered into stalls, petted horses, admired them—no one was suspicious. When occasion demanded, they introduced themselves as country horsemen looking for bargains among the cheaper animals—and were regarded as such.

They found an easy comradeship within the racetrack. They heard stable hands speaking openly about how this betting coup was scored with a "doped horse," and how that cleanup was planned with another, through the medium of narcotic influence. No one was secretive about the "doctoring."

KIDDED BY STABLE HANDS

The government agents, feigning ignorance concerning the power of drugs to stimulate horses to greater speed were laughed at by stable hands.

"Say, you birds must have been campaigning on your own farm if you don't know about dope," the enlightened stable hands told them.

The agents, making inquiry as to where they could get such stuff, were advised that dealers, with good supplies, made regular selling appearances at the tracks. At one race course, the agents "confessed" they were addicts, had been having some difficulty getting drugs for themselves, and asked if they could get drugs for their own needs, as well as for the horses for which they were "bargaining."

One conscientious Negro advised: "You best be careful. Don't you go to taking the horse tonic."

"Isn't it all the same," inquired the agent.

WARNED BY NEGRO

"Lawsy, no," replied the Negro. "All de difference in de world. If you is taking morphine, you better be sure you get what is for de humans. De stuff dey gives horses is heroin, and dat would near kill you if you took it thinking it was morphine, it's dat strong.

"If you is taking 'coke' you better tell the fellows dat it am for you, and not for horses, because what dey sell for folks is different. Dey ain't so particular about how strong dat 'coke' is dey give horses, and if you took what dey make up for horses, it maybe kill you."

The agents soon made contact with the peddlers. They made their "buys" of material for humans, and also for horses. The rates were bargains, as compared with prices in other markets. When peddlers failed to arrive, the agents, for a small remuneration, hired stable hands to serve as messengers and fill orders, having learned that these stable men were regular "dope runners" for big dealers.

Chemical analysis made of the morphine, heroin and cocaine purchased at different tracks by the narcotic men, showed a greater quantity of the pure drug than usually can be obtained elsewhere at even higher prices. Whereas, heroin, picked up in other markets tested about 10 per cent real drug, and 90 per cent "filler," that which was sold at the tracks scaled as high as 25 per cent heroin

The same situation was true with reference to morphine and cocaine.

When Commissioner Anslinger studied reports concerning conditions at Sportsman's Park he decided against any immediate raid there. To have "pulled" one would have warned drug dealers and horse dopers at other tracks and nulled a rather nation-wide investigation. Anslinger was eager to learn if operations at Sportsman's Park were the exception—or the general rule—and agents were instructed to proceed to other tracks.

SAME CONDITIONS

They moved from Illinois to Louisiana, where they spent about six weeks. From Louisiana they went to Florida and from Florida northward to Maryland, then westward, repeating their act at almost a dozen different tracks, and finding conditions either similar, or worse than at Sportsman's Park.

Once when an agent, posing as a county fair horseman, expressed surprise over the practice of drugging horses, his auditor scoffed at his "ignorance."

"What's the matter with you, man" the stable hand demanded "Ain't you educated about horses" I been hearing you tell you had horses that ain't done any winning and I don't wonder. Unless you get one of them world beaters like Man O' War or Equipose, you can't expect to do any winning if you don't give your horse plenty of dope. That's how folks win races with cheap horses."

DOESN'T MEAN A THING

"But isn't it against the rules?" countered the agent. "Don't they say that anybody caught doping horses will be ruled off the turf?" The other man laughed. "Sure, it says that, but it doesn't mean a thing! Nobody comes around here to see what's happening. Everybody's giving stuff to horses and if you get some ponies and don't 'hop' 'em, they won't ever win you any races.

The seventh installment of this startling series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. Do not miss reading it.

DARTMOUTH AT FULL STRENGTH

Hanover, N H., Oct 17—Although the Dartmouth players received the usual bumps and bruises in defeating the stubborn Bates team 14 to 0 here Saturday, not a single injury was reported, and, with their last minor game behind them, the Big Green is practically at full strength to begin preparations for the Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia Saturday.

The meeting with the Quakers will inaugurate a stretch of six major games on six consecutive Saturdays which constitutes the toughest schedule in Dartmouth gridiron history. All but the Cornell game on November 18, will be played away. Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Chicago will be met on successive weeks

The only injury of any consequence which resulted in previous games and is still outstanding is that which Sammy Fishman received a week ago and which is expected to keep him out of uniform for another two weeks at least. The veteran quarterback from Malden, Mass., cracked a bone in the left ankle during the Vermont game and is still on crutches George "Jocko" Stangle very capably filled his place Saturday, and Fishman's absence will not be a severe handicap

Brown Regulars See Scrubs in Battle

Providence, R. I., Oct. 17—Brown's regulars were given respite while Tuss McLaughry sent his reserves and the men who did not work Saturday into a game scrimmage. Ed. Neal, sophomore quarterback who has been advanced due to Harry Spinney's injury, scored a touchdown for his team giving them a 6-0 verdict.

Bill Karaban, Howard Walker, Henry Hart, Antonio Capasso, Maury Caito and Dick Batchelder reported bruises and minor injuries from the Springfield game today. George Lear was injured in the work today and Joe Buonanno did not report due to a cold.

Fred Rea, guard and centre who has been injured since the game season started, reported today and will be ready for the Yale game. Dick Batchelder, varsity centre, was X-rayed for his back injury today. He will not know his status until later in the week.

NRA

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

Our Answer to the Tweed Trend—

An unusual garment at an unusual price—

New Imported

Harris Tweed

(Power loomed)

Topcoats

$19.75

1. Tweeds will be the popular Fall fabric.
2. A he-man all-purpose fashionable coat.
3. Ideal for Fall, Spring or Summer.
4. Woven abroad in the tweed country.
5. Imported before wool prices went up.
6. Hand tailoring by American craftsmen.
7. Box, belted, raglans and balmacaans.
8. Grays, browns, and heather mixtures.
9. Leather buttons or regular buttons.
10. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts.

Other Topcoats $17.50 to $40.00

You may use our weekly payment plan—you pay $5 the day you purchase, the balance in 10 weekly payments

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS and BRACES —ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS —INTERWOVEN HOSE

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St. NRA Open Saturday Evenings

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY — B. C. FORBES — FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

LOANS ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS ARE URGED

Government Building 23 Villages in the Mining Districts

By B. C. FORBES

Government money — $25,000,000 as a starter—is to be used to dot the country with novel villages, to be occupied by families allotted two to four acres to enable them to d[illegible] "farming" on a miniature scale.

The [illegible] of the government is to provide the villagers with employment in some kind of factory or other plant.

Its sponsors envisage each villager becoming owner of his home in 20 years.

B. C. Forbes

The scheme sounds utopian. The first 23 villages, at an estimated cost of $8,000,000 and housing 200 families each, are to be built in mining sections of Pennsylvania, western Kentucky, West Virginia.

Industrialists who have been sounded out unofficially as to their willingness to build plants in the proposed government-sponsored communities, has not all embraced the idea enthusiastically. They admit that the scheme looks arcadian on paper; but they doubt whether native-born Americans will adapt themselves harmoniously to any such communal form of existence.

Col. McHowe, President Roosevelt's secretary, is credited with being enthusiastically behind the unique project. Fantastic figures are heard as to the magnitude the scheme will ultimately reach—unless the dreams of its parents go sadly awry.

* * *

One of the many suggestions received to spur the "buy now" movement:

"My work takes me into many homes and houses. There are many thousands of painting, decorating, shingling, heating, plumbing and other jobs needing to be done. Lack of cash forces inaction.

"Why don't banks start loaning home and other property owners money to do these jobs at fair interest rates? The results would be tremendously far-reaching."

State St. Circles Feel Speculative Picture Clearing

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State St trading circles are of the belief the speculative situation is gradually straightening itself out.

Some disappointment is felt over the failure of average prices to hold above the low levels of late September and early October. This, however, is partially offset by the ability of industrials to hold above the lows of mid-summer. Should they continue to do so an optimistic view will be a distinct possibility.

Volume in the week's initial session picked up quite considerably. At the same time the number of issues traded increased to the highest in some weeks. Presumably a selling climax is being witnessed. Some argument may be offered on the ground a turn-over of under two and three quarters million shares is not climatic. Normally this is true but volume on the preceding rally was not notably heavy.

DURABLE BASE BULL NEED

In the event industrial prices hold the resistance noted above a technical upswing might carry to the 91-93 area. Such a move would be the accepted thing since average prices usually carry back to previous downside resistance levels. Fast traders will try for it but the average tape follower will do well to wait for a more durable bottom.

As for the hopes of a bull picture expressed here we must relegate them to the limbo where other cherished thoughts lie unmourned. It just was not to be and the side lines are to be adhered to. Some day we will be able to buy something, but until it is definitely here let's confine ourselves to wishing as it does not cost anything.

Notes: The real improvement in the speculative picture is the elimination of inflation longs, who had little idea of what it was all about . . . United Aircraft, having retracted the bull signal by breaking 30, must not hit 27 flat if a bear hint is to be avoided. Western Union at 48 flat would look bad.

Outside gossip affecting equities runs from talk of war to a French embargo on gold shipments. Both, incidentally, would be bullish on domestic securities over a long term. Ultimately it felt that both factors would tend to drive money to the United States, since late events indicate capital would find a fairly safe haven here.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47	102 25	102 22	102 25
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102 29	102 28	102 28
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103 22	103 21	103 22
Lib 4th 4¼s reg	103 20	103 20	103 20
Lib 4th 4¼s called	101 31	101 30	101 30
Lib 4th 4¼s called reg	101 28	101 28	101 28
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	110 14	110.7	110.7
Treas 4s 44-54	106 12	106 11	106 11
Treas 3¾s 46-56	104 10	104 10	104 10
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	102 4	102	102 4
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mar	102	101 29	101 31
Treas 3¼s 46-49	98 22	98 20	98 22
Treas 3¼ 41	101.11	101 9	101 10

DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Allis Chalmers 5s 37	84⅛	83½	84⅛
Am Metal 5½s 34	99	98½	98⅛
Am T & T [illegible]	105	104½	105
Armstrong Cork 5s 40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atch T & S F gn 4s 95	96	95½	96
Atl Coast L gn A 4½s 64	70	69¾	70¼
Balt & Ohio 5s F 96	65½	64½	65⅛
Balt & Ohio rf 6s C 95	76	75½	75¼
Beneficial Loan 6s 48	90¼	89	90¼
Beth S[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bush Term cons 5s 55	98	97½	97½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Can Pac 5s 44	75⅛	75¼	75⅛
Can Pac 4½s 46	82⅛	81	82⅛
Cent Oil E&G 5s 51	[illegible]	78¼	78
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ches & O gen [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CB&Q [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ch MS P&P [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ch&Nor W ext [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C&NW [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi RI&Pac [illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
Chile Copper deb 5s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cin Un Term 5s B 2020	105	105	105
CCC&StL ref [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleve Un Term [illegible]	68	67	[illegible]
Colon Oil 6s 38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Co G&E deb 5s 52 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Gas NY [illegible] 51	[illegible]	101	[illegible]
Con Gas NY db 5½s 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D & R G con 4s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D & R G West 5s 55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D & RG ref 5s 78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Det Edi gn&ref A [illegible] 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dodge Bro cv deb 6s 40	[illegible]	97	[illegible]
Duquesne Lt 4½s B 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie ref 5s 67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fla Cen & P 1st cn 5s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27
Fla E Coast Ry 5s ctfs 74	[illegible]	8	8
Gen Baking 5½s 40	103	[illegible]	103
Goodr Co 6s 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gr Trnk Ry Can 6s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt N 1st&ref A 4¼s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houston Oil [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hud & M ref 5s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ill Centr [illegible] 68	[illegible]	61	[illegible]
Inland Stee [illegible] 78 A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int R Tr 1st & ref 5s 66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Gt Nor adj 6s A 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Pap 6s 55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int T & T 4½s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	41
Int Tel & Te[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
KC Term 1st 4s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laclede Gas 5½s D 60	56	56	56
Leh V (fa) con 4s 2003	45⅛	45	45
Long Isl ref 4s 49	93	92	93
Lv'le G & E 5s A 52	99	99	99
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	57	[illegible]	57
Mead Corp 6s 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Midv Stl & Ord 5s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M K & T 1st 4s 90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MK&T adj 5s 67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo P RR gen 4s 75	12	[illegible]	12
Mo Pac RR ref 5s A 65	25	25	25
Mo P RR 5s F 77	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo P RR 5s G 78	[illegible]	27	27
Mo P RR 5s H 80	[illegible]	27	27
Mo P RR 5s I 81	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo P RR 5½s A 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	84	84	84
N E T&T 4½s 61	104½	104¼	104¼
NY Cent 4s 34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NYC&St L [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NYC&StL [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NYC&StL ref 4½s A 74	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NYC&StL 6s 35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NY Ed 5s C 51	108⅛	108¾	108⅛
NY [illegible] 4s 43	102½	102¼	102¼
NY NH & H 6s 48 cv	78	77¾	77⅜
NY Tel gen 4½s 39	104	103⅞	104
Niag Sh Mdcvdn 5½s50	58½	58⅛	58½
Nor Amer Ed 5s 69 C	83½	81½	82⅝
N Am Ed 5½s B 63	68⅛	68	68
No Pac 5s C 2047	74	73½	73½
Ontario Trans 1st 5s 45	98¼	98½	98⅛
Pac G & E 5s 42	105⅛	104⅞	104⅞
Par F Lasky 6s ct 47	30½	30⅛	30⅛
Penn P & L 4½s 81	86⅜	86	86
Penn Dixie Cem 6s 41	60½	60⅛	60⅛
Penn RR con 4½s 81	84⅛	83⅞	83
Penn RR 5s 64	92⅛	91⅞	91⅞
Penn RR gen 5s 68	99	98⅞	99
Phila R C & I 6s 49	44⅞	44½	44½
Philippine Ry 4s 37	23⅛	23⅛	23½
Postal Tel C 5s 53	42½	42	42
PubSE&G 4s 71	97⅞	96⅞	96⅞
Rg Co gn&rf A 4½s 97	80⅝	80½	80⅝
Roch G&E 5s E 62	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
St[illegible] Lead 5½s 41	113	113	113
[illegible] p l A 4s 50	16	15	15
StL-SFr Ry p l 4s A ct 50	15½	15¼	15¼
StL San F 4½s 78	15⅛	14½	14½
StL San F 4½s ct stp 78	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
San A&Aran Pass 4s 43	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Sbd Al 6s A 45	8	7⅞	8
Shel P[illegible] 5s 52	91¼	90½	90⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Pac 4½s 81	55	54⅛	54⅛
So Ry gen 4s A 56	53	52	52⅛
So Ry 6½s 56	71	70	71
So Ry gen 6s 56	86	85⅜	85⅜
So Ry 5s 94	85⅜	84⅜	85⅜
Studebaker 6s 42	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛
[illegible] 4s 36	100	98⅞	100
Te[illegible]	98⅜	98	98⅜
[illegible]	101⅛	101	101
[illegible]	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
[illegible] 47	[illegible]	100	100⅛
[illegible]	91	91	91
[illegible]	[illegible]	83	[illegible]
[illegible] 5s 50	[illegible]	21	21
[illegible] 41	85	81	81
Wabash RR 4½s 76	16	15	16
[illegible]	[illegible]	31	31
[illegible] 44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Md 1st 4s 52	66	[illegible]	68
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W[illegible] 6s 41	98⅛	98	98

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Last
A[illegible] 7s 52	100½	100	100½
Austra[illegible]	86	[illegible]	86
Austr[illegible]	86	86	86⅛
Aust[illegible] 58	[illegible]	79	80
Belgium 7s 55	[illegible]	96	96⅛
Ber[illegible]	[illegible]	37	[illegible]
Ber[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bremen State 7s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	40
Canada 4½s 60	92	91	[illegible]
Canada 4½s 36	[illegible]	101	101
Canada 5s 52	103	103	103
Chile 6s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Agr Bank 6[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denmark 5[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Du E Indies 6s 62	[illegible]	130	130
French Govt 7s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
French Govt 7s 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger [illegible] AgBk 6s 38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger [illegible] AgBk 6s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Cent Ag Bk 6s [illegible]	41	40⅛	41
Ger Con Agr 6s 58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
German Gn Elect 6s 55	[illegible]	33	33
Ger Gn Elect 6s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Gov[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Rep 7s 49	68	67	65
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japan 5½s 65	66	65	68
Japanese 6s 54	[illegible]	[illegible]	80⅛
Marseilles 6s 34	113	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milan 6½s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New So Wales 5s [illegible]	63	[illegible]	63
Orientl Dev 5½s 58	61	60	61
[illegible] 6s 60	[illegible]	6	6
Prussia 6s 52	33	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prussia 6½s 51	34⅛	34	34⅛
Rhine W El P 6s 55	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Rome 6½s 52	81½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 45	42	41⅛	41⅛
Serbs C & Sl 7s 62	23	22	22¼
Siem Allaske 6½s 51	34⅛	34	34⅛
Un King GB&I 4s 90	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Warsaw 7s 58	44	43⅛	44
Westphalia El 7s 53	36	35⅛	36

TRADE SPOTTY FOR THE WEEK, SAYS HANEY

Thawing of Assets in Closed Banks Is a Helpful Move

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor Economics, New York University

New York, Oct. 17—The impression one gets of business activity in the past week is that it remained about unchanged. Trade is very spotty, both as regards different lines and different sections of the country.

This latter point is strikingly illustrated by the September department store sales, which ranged from 11 per cent below last year in St. Louis to 16 per cent above last year in Cleveland.

Business seems to be slower in the Southeast and Middle West. Hesitancy due to uncertainty as to prices, strikes and operating expenses.

In wholesale markets grains, copper, silver, tin, cotton, silk, hides, sugar and lard all fell. Declines appeared to be due in part to doubt as to inflation and in part to the accumulation of inventories during the summer period of stimulation.

Consumer resistance to high prices is clear. For example, retail prices average about 14 per cent above last year, yet store sales in September were 2 per cent less than then. Chain food tonnage sales were considerably smaller, so people must be buying smaller quantities.

The new move to "unfreeze" the assets of closed banks is the latest step to meet this situation by restoring purchasing power, without waiting to liquidate in the usual way, the government is going to advance depositors something like 50 per cent of their deposits. It is going to have a subsidiary of the R. F. C. take over the frozen assets, and borrow on them at the Reserve banks.

Presumably the depositors will be paid in Federal Reserve Bank notes. These are a sort of nationwide clearing house certificate, and are distinctly a form of credit currency or "paper money." If a billion or two of these are to be put in circulation, the move will be decidedly inflationary.

We must keep in mind the fact that our money is now on a credit basis. Credit inflation, therefore, must mean currency depreciation. The government has plenty of gold, but I doubt if it will ever pay gold, except in terms of devalued dollars, so that it may make a profit on its hoard, and thus help it bear the burden involved in "socializing" debts.

Minn.-Honeywell Regular Ordered

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of the company, payable November 15 to stockholders of record November 4. The directors have also declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable on the same date, which is equivalent to two quarterly dividends omitted on the stock during the current year. The last previous dividend on the stock was the regular quarterly distribution of 25 cents a share on February 15, 1933.

Yule Tree Industry has an Early Start

Lancaster, N. H., Oct. 17—With Christmas 69 days away, northern New Hampshire woodlot owners are soliciting Christmas tree orders, hoping to exceed last year's $2500 business.

This is the fourth year of the tree marketing venture started in 1930 by the state Extension Service. Business at the close of last year had totalled $7600, including $1800 the first year, $3300 the second, and $2500 in 1932.

Distillers' Plants Work at Capacity

The seven distilleries of National Distillers Products Corp. are already working at capacity, stated Seton Porter, president of the company. Annual capacity of the plants is 32,000,000 gallons of rye and bourbon whisky. Nearly all, if not all of the company's 200 brands will be placed on the market after repeal. In addition, subsidiaries will sell domestic gin and will import and sell liquors.

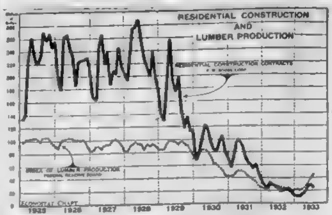
American Dollar Is Erratic in London

London, Oct. 17 (AP)—The exchange market returned to more normal conditions today, but the American dollar was erratic and lost three cents, closing at $4.55. The dollar made a poor start and weakened to $4.57 on speculative selling, but thereafter recovered by stages to $4.51¾ on renewed purchases for repatriation of funds to America.

Closing on London Exchange Is Mixed

London, Oct. 17—Prices finished mixed in trading on the stock exchange here today. German bonds rallied somewhat, but prices were inclined to recede in other categories. Paris closed mixed, but in Berlin trading moderate gains were achieved.

Building Progress



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, Editor, The Econostat.

This chart covers data which is proving of considerable concern not only to the construction industry but to the Public Works Administration, which is now charged with the expenditure of almost $3,000,000,000 for the purpose of priming business recovery. The solid line represents residential construction contracts as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation in thirty-seven states east of the Rockies.

It may be noted that contracts for this purpose during the Spring of 1933 approached the vanishing point. Where home building averaged more than $240,000,000 a month in 1928 it has averaged hardly $20,000,000 during the first eight months of 1933. It is generally recognized by the building industry as well as by the Government that no lasting recovery of this great industry is possible without the resumption of a normal volume of home building. In spite of the tremendous amount of work provided by the heavy engineering projects of utilities, railroads, industry and the Government, the fact remains that home building is still one of the normal mainstays of the building industry.

Concern is felt that the government by raising building costs will end $1.20 an hour as minimum for the home owner to undertake either repairs or new construction. The building code adopted by the Public Works Administration calls for a 30-hour week. It provides for wages of $1 an hour in the South and $1.20 an hour as minima for skilled workers. This means that the average will be considerably above this, for the union rates in many cities are higher.

Leaders in the building industry are asking how a farmer who receives a gross annual income of $700 to $800 can afford to pay such costs in erecting a new barn or home or repairing his buildings. It is felt that new methods will have to be devised which will lower the labor costs of construction while leaving the rates at their present levels. Only in this way can private enterprise, after the government steps out of the picture, be induced to carry on and maintain this key industry at profitable levels.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

NERVOUS traders today were reported favoring corporations connected with building construction and railroad equipment favorable developments are looked for partly as a result of federal action.

Consolidated Gas Dividend Near

Directors of Consolidated Gas are scheduled to meet for dividend action next week. The latest reported earnings of $3.69 a common share for the 12 months ended June 30, revealed only a thin coverage for the $3.40 annual dividend. In view of this and increased taxation and rising expenses under the NRA code considerable concern exists over the company's policy with respect to continuing the present quarterly disbursement of 85 cents a share. The common is selling virtually at its low for the year.

Steel Expected to Show Deficit

Based on the third quarter drop in unfilled tonnage, the forthcoming operating statement of U. S. Steel for the period is expected to show another large deficit.

Security Offerings Well Taken Abroad

The British capital market now is absorbing, week by week, sizable offerings of securities, largely issued by corporations to take advantage of low money rates, and refund fairly high interest-bearing obligations into those bearing a lower rate. New financing in England still is scanty, but conversion operations by corporations are making the capital market active. Corporations, of course, are benefiting substantially by these operations, for reducing fixed charges through refunding at lower interest rates means higher net income, even without any betterment in business.

Banks Tightening Loan Requirements

Talk of bank loan liquidation for several days has been accompanied by reports that New York institutions had tightened up on their collateral requirements, especially in the so-called volatile speculative favorites. According to competent sources, little foundation exists for the latter rumor, although there is some substance for the belief that part of the selling is for institutional account. In connection with the supposed greater collateral demands on the part of banks, it is claimed that since the loan value of a number of issues was marked down in July, there has been virtually no change in this direction.

Railroad Fare Cut Loss Estimated

Analysis of the probable effect of the proposed reduction of passenger fares on the revenues of eastern railroads indicate that a yearly decrease of $100,000,000 confronts the carriers concerned. New York Central is expected to lose $25,000,000 annually, Pennsylvania between $23,000,000 and $24,000,000 balance is distributed among other lines entering this center. These lines carry about 70 per cent of the passenger business of the country.

Pickup in Freight Volume Is Needed

Receipts from passenger fares represent, for example, close to 40 per cent of New Haven's gross earnings. Because of the large proportion of passenger revenue to total receipts of the affected lines, it has been estimated that a 50 per cent loss in fare incomes would require an increase of 70 per cent in freight volume to equalize the situation.

Austin Motors Has Increased Profit

London, Oct. 17—Austin Motor Co. Ltd., reports for year ended July 31 gross trading profit of £1,188,440 against £1,078,145 in preceding year. After directors' fees, maintenance, depreciation and interest profit was £631,798, against £546,387 a year before.

$29.86 Is Gold Price as Set by Treasury

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—Today's newly mined gold price was announced by the treasury as $29.86 as compared with $29 yesterday.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	*Prev Close
First Nat	24½	26½	24⅛
Merch Nat	270	285	270
Nat Rockland	57	60	57
Shawmut	19¼	21¼	19¼
Second Nat	93	..	93
U S Trust	6	8	6

*Bid.

SHARE TREND IS IRREGULAR IN BOSTON

Utilities and Rails Are Steady, With the Textiles Off

Trend of leading shares was irregular in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Changes were largely of a fractional variety. Rail and utility shares held fairly steady while textile issues were sagging. American Woolen preferred, after selling up more than a point, recorded a loss of a major fraction. Pacific Mills dropped over a point.

American Telephone recovered most of an early loss of over 2 points. New England Telephone was a point higher. Edison Electric was steady around its last closing price.

Providence and Worcester advanced 6 points in the carrier group. Chicago Junction preferred was 3 points lower. Boston & Albany relinquished an early rise of a point. Pennsylvania was around a point higher. Boston & Maine prior preferred was a point higher, but lost the gain later.

Moderate gains were recorded for Gillette, Reece Button Hole Machinery, and United Fruit. Losses of a point or more were shown for Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred, General Capital, Hygrade Sylvania, Swift Internacional and United Shoe.

Atlas Tack Corp. reports for quarter ended Sept. 30, profit of $50,875 after charges, but before federal taxes, comparing with profit of $21,058 in preceding quarter and profit of $4314 in September quarter of previous year. Capital stock amounts to 93,551 no-par shares.

For nine months ended Sept. 30, 1933, profit before federal taxes was $71,700 after charges, against net loss of $36,431 in first nine months of 1932.

Telephone's Net Equals $4.13 a share

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports net income of $5,501,896, equal to $4.13 per share, in the first nine months of 1933 which compares with net of $7,010,146, or $5.26 a share, in the corresponding nine months of last year. Company states that the September loss of stations was 2,498 as compared with 10,880 in September, 1932. Loss for the third quarter was 10,593 as compared with 42,434 in the third quarter of 1932.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Oct. 17 (INS)—Cotton futures rallied sharply today to recover about $1.50 of yesterday's $2 a bale loss. The market opened up 9 to 20 points. Late prices were up 19 to 22 points with October up 22 at 8.80, December up 19 at 8.96, January up 20 at 9.03, March up 19 at 9.19, May up 22 at 9.35 and July up 21 at 9.48.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
100 Blk Hk Cons.	39c	39c	39c
200 Chief Cons	50c	50c	50c
100 Iron Cap Cop.	1	1	1
500 Ohio Cop Co.	25c	25c	25c
100 Sunset Gd Flds.	1	1	1

Major Trend Up for Big Market Advisors State

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

One important financial service comes out this week with the definite statement that the major trend is up for the big shares market and also insists well selected stocks now in portfolios should be retained.

Its suggestions of holdings include American Can, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Standard Oil of N. J., Chrysler, Cerro de Pasco, Continental Can, Chesapeake & Ohio, Corn Products, Monsanto Chemical, National Distillers and Allied Chemical.

The level at which stocks should be bought for the next upswing is of course, a matter of guessing on anyone's part but there has been plenty of chance for the often suggested scale-down buying in recent sessions. Keeping a good share of one's capital liquid for opportunities is favored.

MARKET TURN IS LOOKED FOR

Spectator today finds there is a general conviction that either the markets will turn somewhere in here, perhaps after the forced selling is out of the way this morning, or that an extended spill may develop. Spectator is inclined to look for a turn.

Commodity stocks probably represent the best speculation. First of all, they have suffered the worst break in the last few weeks. In addition, some definite inflation is likely to materialize to help put commodities up.

It will be hard to talk prices up from now on, so direct action seems inevitable . . . In view of the flight of capital to this country due to the sword-rattling in Europe, it is going to be a job to hold the dollar down . . . At yesterday's lows, there is said to have been important buying in a number of issues like Celanese, Commercial Solvents and some of the mining shares.

On the other hand, some of the big traders are reported to have taken a short position in several stocks. U. S. Steel seems to be one most of them have been hitting. A big short interest increases possibilities.

Heavy Selling in Grains Develops

Chicago, Oct. 17—Heavy selling developed in grains after a strong opening here today, sending wheat values below the previous close before the market rallied. After opening 2¼ to 3c advanced, wheat dropped a cent under yesterday's close but then recovered. Wheat sold late ⅞ to 1⅛c higher with December at 70⅜c. Corn was 1⅛ to 1⅜c up, oats 1c higher and rye unchanged to 1⅜c down.

Worumbo Reports Profit of $32,000

Worumbo Manufacturing Co., Lisbon Falls, Me., reports net profit of $32,000 for first nine months of present fiscal year. For three prior years company had substantial losses.

SAVINGS BANK DIVIDENDS ARE ALL EARNED

Every Mutual in Bay State Is Paying, Says Spencer

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

President Carl M. Spencer, new head of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts and also president of Boston's Home Savings Bank, calls our attention to the fact that every active mutual savings bank in the Bay State, "has earned and paid its dividends this year as in the past."

* * *

President Spencer finds special cause for encouragement in the fact that a substantial portion of the dividends payable this month will be left upon deposit. The mutuals' October dividends run around $7,000,000 in Boston and around $15,000,000 for the Bay State as a whole.

Carl M. Spencer
—Photo by Bachrach

"To my mind this trend clearly indicates the betterment of business and employment. It coincides with the reduced volume and amount of withdrawals, showing that we have a definite trend in the right direction," says Mr. Spencer.

* * *

Savings bank improvement is not confined to Massachusetts, a New York state report showing that the number of accounts increased in the third quarter along with a slowing in withdrawals.

* * *

In this column Saturday it was stated:

"A rise in the stock market is needed to help business and convert a spottily creeping improvement into smart advancement. Advancing prices for stocks spread cheer even among those who do not own them. Not a quick uprush, but a creeping advance timed with business improvement seems desirable."

* * *

"Some business executives feel this is an unfortunate time for the stock market and commodities to display weakness. If there is anything needed at the moment to stimulate a belated fall upturn in business, in the opinion of these men, it is a demonstration of confidence on the part of the securities and commodity market," the Boston News Bureau commented yesterday.

Big Increase for Frigidaire Sales

Extent to which the depression here in New England has lifted is shown in the sales records of the Frigidaire Corporation during the months of August and September in comparison with the same months last year, according to H. W. Newell of Dayton, O., vice president, now in Boston conducting a sales conference relating to next year's business with the company's executives in the six New England states. The increase is 90 per cent.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $21,000,000
Boston clearance....... $52,000,000

NOTICE OF CALL FOR PARTIAL REDEMPTION OF FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS OF 1933-38 BEFORE MATURITY

To Holders of Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼ Per Cent Bonds of 1933-38 and others concerned:

Public Notice is Hereby Given:

1—Pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the bonds and in Treasury Department Circular Number 121, dated September 28, 1918 under which the bonds were originally issued, all outstanding Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼ Per Cent Bonds of 1933-38 hereinafter referred to as Fourth 4¼'s bearing the serial numbers which have been determined by lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, are called for redemption on April 15, 1934, as follows:

All outstanding permanent coupon bonds bearing serial numbers, the final digit of which is 9, 0 or 1, such serial numbers being prefixed by a corresponding distinguishing letter J, K or A, respectively.

All outstanding temporary coupon bonds bearing serial numbers, the final digit of which is 9, 0 or 1, and all outstanding registered bonds bearing serial numbers, the final digit of which is 9, 0 or 1.

2—Interest on all such outstanding Fourth 4¼'s so called for redemption will cease on said redemption date, April 15, 1934.

3—Fourth 4¼'s bearing serial numbers (and prefix letters) other than those designated are not included in or affected by this call for partial redemption.

Holders of Fourth 4¼'s are offered the privilege for a limited period, beginning October 16, 1933, of exchanging all or part of their bonds (whether called or uncalled) for a new issue of 10-12 year Treasury bonds, dated October 15, 1933, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 4¼ Per Cent. per annum until October 15, 1934, and thereafter at the rate of 3¼ Per Cent. per annum.

Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of Fourth 4¼'s for redemption under this call is given in Treasury Department Circular Number 501, dated October 12, 1933, and full information regarding the optional exchange offering is given in Treasury Department Circular Number 502, dated October 12, 1933. Copies of these circulars may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

W. H. WOODIN,
Secretary of the Treasury.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Acetol Prod A	3½	3½	3¼
Ala Pow $7 pf	39	39	39
Allied Mills	9⅛	9	9
Alum Co of Am	62	62	62
Am Capital pr pf	46	46	[illegible]
Am Cyanam B	10¼	10¼	10¼
Am Equities	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am F Pw wts	5½	5¼	5⅛
Am Founders	1	15-16	15-16
Am Founders M pf	12¼	12	12
Am Gas & El	24½	23⅝	24½
Am Light & T	13	13	13
Am Maracaibo	15-16	⅞	15-16
Am Pot & Chem	16	16	16
Am Superpwr	3⅛	¼	¼
Am Superpwr pf	19½	19½	19½
Anchor Post Fence	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Ark Nat'l Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1½	1½	1½
Assoc Gas & E 5 pf	3	3	3
Asso Tel Util	5-16	5-16	5-16
Atlas Corp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Atlas Corp war	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Axton Fisher A	61	61	61
Blue Ridge	2	1⅞	2
Blue Ridge cv pf	29½	29½	29½
Brazil Trac	12¼	12⅛	12¼
Brillo Mfg	6	6	6
Buff N & E P pf	16	16	16
Bwanna M K	1	1	1
Can Ind Alc A	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
Can Ind Alc B	13½	13½	13½
Cana Marconi	2½	2⅛	2½
Carib Synd	3⅛	3	3⅛
Carrier Corp	8½	8	8
Cel of Am 1st pf	108	108	108
Celluloid	21	21	21
Cent Hud G&E vtc	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cent Sta El	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Centrifugal Pipe	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cities Serv	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Cities Serv pf	14½	14¼	14¼
Colon Oil	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Colum G & E cv pf	[illegible]	86	86
Colum O & G vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Gas Balt	56	56	56
Cord Corp	7⅛	7	7⅛
Cosden Oil	2¼	2⅛	2½
Creole Petrol	9¼	8⅞	8⅞
Cresson Gold	½	½	½
Distillers Ltd	18½	18½	18
Distillers Seagrams	22¾	21½	21½
Dow Chem	68	67½	68
Eisler Elect	1	1	1
Elec B & S	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝
Elec B & S pf	41	41	41
Elec P Asso A	5¼	5¼	5¼
Elec Sharehd	3⅝	3½	3½
Equity Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Fidelio Brewery	2	1⅞	1⅞
Fisk Rubber—new	7	6⅛	6½
Ford Motor Ltd	5½	5½	5½
Ford of Can A	10½	9⅞	10¼
Foundation (For) A	5	5	5
Gen H & Rubber	68	68	68
Gilbert AC	2¼	2¼	2¼
Glen Alden Coal	13⅛	12⅞	13
Gold Seal Elec	⅝	⅝	⅝
Gorham Mfg vtc	20	19¼	19¼
Gt A & P Tea nv	130	124½	124½
Gulf Oil	51	51	51
Hires A	20	20	20
Hudson Bay M&S	9	9	9
Hygrade Sylvania	23¼	23¼	23¼
Imperial Oil Can	11¼	10½	11
Internat Pet	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Int Utilities B	1	1	1
Interstate Equities	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Interstate Hosiery	15	15	15
Kleinert Rubber	6	6	[illegible]
Kreuger Brewing	13⅛	13	13
Lake Shore Mines	44⅝	44	44⅝
Lasky Fdry	⅛	⅛	⅛
Lehigh C & Nav n	8	8	8
Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Libby McN & Lib	3¼	3	3¼
Lone Star G	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
Long Isl Lt	6⅛	6	6
Louisiana Land	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mass Ut Asso	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
Mavis Bottl A	⅞	⅞	⅞
McCord Rad B	2½	2	2
Michigan Sugar	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Middle W Util	5-16	5-16	5-16
Minpls Honey R pf	74	74	74
Mongom Ward A	59	59	59
Mountain Prod	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Nat Aviation	10⅞	10⅜	10½
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Distill	31½	30½	31½
Nat Steel war	6⅛	5¾	5¾
Nat Transit	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
New Eng Pow pf	43½	43½	43½
Newmont Min	39½	38½	38⅞
Niag Huds Pow	6⅞	6½	6⅞
Nipissing Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nitrate Chile B	¼	¼	¼
Ohio Brass B	13	13	13
Ohio Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pacific Eastern	2	2	2
Pacific Tin	12¼	12¼	12¼
Paramt Motors	⅝	⅝	⅝
Parke Davis	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Pennroad vtc	3	3	3
Pepperell Mfg	80	80	80
Phoenix Sec	1½	1¼	1¼
Pioneer Gold	9¼	9	9¼
Pittsb Pl Glass	34	34	34
Pratt & Lamb	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Premier Gold	15-16	15-16	15-16
Producers Royalty	⅞	⅞	
Pyrene Mfg	53	53	53
Reiter Foster	1⅛	1	1⅛
Republic Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16
Roan Ant Cop	23¼	23¼	23¼
St Regis Pap	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Salt Creek Pro	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Seaboard Util	⅞	⅞	⅞
Selected Indus	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Seton Leather	7	7	7
Shenandoah	2	2	2
Sherwin Williams	35	34½	34½
Sonotone	3¼	3¼	3¼
So Am Gld & Plat	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Southland Royalty	5	5	5
Spanish & Gen	⅜	⅜	⅜
Std Investg pf	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
St Oil of Ind	28¼	27½	27½
St Oil of Ky	15	14½	14⅛
Stand Silv Lead	¼	3-16	¼
Stutz Motor	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Swift Internat	22	21½	21½
Swift & Co new	13⅛	12⅛	12¼
Tastyeast "A"	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Technicolor	11	9¼	10
Teck Hughes G	10	5⅜	5¼
Texon Oil & Land	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Tobac & Allied St	40	40	40
Transc't Air Trans	2¾	2¾	2¾
Trans Lux	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tri Continental	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tubize Chatillon	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Ud Founders Corp	1⅛	1	1⅛
United Gas	3	2⅞	3
United Gas war	¾	¾	¾
United L & P A	3½	3⅛	3⅛
United L & P cv pf	14	13⅝	13⅝
United Molasses	[illegible]	3	3
U S Electric Pw	⅝	⅝	⅝
U S Elect Pw war	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
U S & Int Sec 1 pf	41½	41½	41½
United Verde Ext	3¼	3¼	3¼
Utilities P & L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Walker G & Worts	41	40	40½
Walker G & W pf	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Woodley Petr	2	2	2
Wright Harg Mines	7¼	6⅞	7
Yukon Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝

STOCKS HIGHER IN LAST HOUR OF TRADING

New York, Oct 17—Stocks worked higher in the last hour of trading in Wall Street today under leadership of repeal, metal shares and chemicals.

Oils were supported by the administration's decision to fix crude prices at $1.11 a barrel.

Utilities were relatively steady and were higher whenever pressure on the rest of the market lifted.

The higher Treasury daily gold price brought only a small life in the gold shares.

Trading was active in spots, with the ticker falling benihd for a few minutes during the buying and selling flurries. Bond division prices were rather mixed.

In the first hour of trading gains greatly outnumbered recesses, after an irregularly higher opening. Best prices in a number of issues were somewhat shaded before the end of the period, but support was evident, despite action of a number of laggardly issues.

Oils were firm and in good demand, led by Jersey Standard, Pure Oil and Texas Corp. American Woolen preferred was a strong spot.

After gains of one to four points had been recorded, National Distillers was up 3¼ points. Advances of a point or better came for Brooklyn-Manhattan, Allied Chemical, Celanese, Continental Can, Lackawanna, New York Central, U. S. Smelting and U. S. Steel.

Shares off a point or more included Corn Products, Auburn and International Cement.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 640,000 shares.

Prices steadied during the second hour and trading had turned very dull by midday. Case and other reactionary shares reduced their losses. Chrysler and National Distillers extended gains beyond 3 points each. Baltimore & Ohio was up a point.

Grain fluctuations influenced share trading, as wheat rose sharply, broke anew, then rallied. Today's transient break in wheat values resulted in shattering the season's low price record for virtually the entire list of future deliveries of all kinds of grain.

Sales to noon approximated 1,020,000 shares.

In the third hour American Telephone shares were active at losses of a point or more. Western Union, American Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers B and Sears Roebuck sagged about a point. Moderate gains were registered by Allied Chemical, du Pont, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Steel, National Distilleries, Chrysler, Case, Deere, American Smelting and American Commercial Alcohol. Union Pacific and Santa Fe were in supply at one time, but came back when the list firmed.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,590,000 shares.

In the fourth hour a good rally got under way, with gains running from one to around five points. U. S. Smelting was up nearly five. National Distillers was up 5¾ points. Du Pont, Allied Chemical and Celanese mounted more than three points.

Atchinson, J. I. Case, American Smelting, American Commercial Alcohol, Chrysler and U. S. Steel were all up two points or more.

Gains of a point or better came for Brooklyn-Manhattan, Mathieson, Loew's, Consolidated Gas and Johns-Manville.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 2,040,000 shares.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:50	Chge
Am Can	89¾	88¼	89½	+1⅜
Adams Exp ..	7⅝	7½	7⅝	− ⅛
Am & Con Cor	4½	4½	4½	...
Atchison RR.	51⅛	49⅝	51⅛	+ ⅞
Am Tel	117⅝	114½	117⅝	+ ½
Am Woolen pf	51⅛	48⅞	48⅞	−1⅝
Amoskeag	8	8	8	...
Anaconda	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	− ¼
Andes Pete ..	8c	8c	8c	...
Av Sec Corp..	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Balt & Ohio..	23	23	23	+1
Bendix	12⅝	12⅛	12½	− ⅛
Beth Steel ...	29½	28⅞	29¼	− ½
Bigelow Sanf	23	23	23	− ¼
B & A	113	112	112	..
Boston El	58	58	58	− ½
B & M pr pf.	34	33	33	...
Cal & Helca.	4½	4	4⅛	+ ½
Chic June	125	125	125	..
Chic June pf..	87	85	85	− 2
Chrysler	41⅛	39	41¼	+2⅛
Cities Serv..	2	2	2	− ⅜
E G&F Ass pf	48	48	48	−1
E G&F p pr..	57⅛	55⅝	55¼	−1⅝
E Mass Ry....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
E Mass pf....	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
East SS pf....	45	45	45	..
Edison	146¾	146	146¾	..
Elec B&S.....	17⅛	16¼	16⅝	..
Emplyrs Grp.	7	7	7	..
First Nat St..	49⅝	49⅛	49⅜	− ⅛
Gen Capital...	21	21	21	−1
Gen Elec	19	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods ..	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	− ⅝
Gen Motors ..	26½	25⅝	26¼	− ⅛
Gillette	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅝
Goodyear	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+1¼
Granby	7⅝	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
Hygrade Sylv.	23	23	23	−1⅛
Isle Royale ..	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
Kennecott Cp.	18⅛	17	17½	+ ⅛
Nash	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
N E Tel	88	86½	88	+1
New Haven..	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
No American	18	18	18	+ ⅛
North Butte .	42c	42c	42c	+1c
Pacific Mills .	25	23½	24	½
Packard	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Penn R R	26½	25¼	26⅛	+ ⅞
Prov & Wor..	115	115	115	..
Quincy	1¼	1¼	1¼	¼
Radio Corp ..	6¾	6¼	6¾	..
Std Brands ..	22⅞	21¾	22½	+ ½
Stone & Web.	8¼	8⅛	8¼	− ⅛
Swift & Co....	14	13	14	+ ⅝
Swift Intl....	21	21	21	−1⅛
Torrington ...	40	40	40	..
United Fruit .	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝	+ ⅞
United Shoe..	55	54½	54½	− ⅝
Utah Metal ..	90c	90c	90c	−10c
Waltham W ..	6¾	6¾	[illegible]	¾
Warren Bro ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's sales 2,667,252
Week ago 1,135,660
Year ago 770,210

NEW YORK STOCKS ~ NET CHANGES

1933 to date 562,856,933
1932 to date 360,751,910
1931 to date 453,966,385

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
40½	13⅛	1.20	Abram & Str.	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
13⅝	3		Adams Exp..	800	7½	7⅝	7½	7½	
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis.	*300	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
12½	5¼		Address'graph	200	8	8	8	8	− ¼
9⅝	1⅝		Adv Rumely..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅜
11⅝	6¼	.60	Affiliated Prod	*200	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
112	47½	3	Air Reduc....	600	100	101⅛	100	100	+ ¼
4	⅛		Airway Elec..	200	2	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	− ⅛
33	11⅛	.75h	Alaska Jun...	16200	20	20⅝	19⅝	20½	+ ⅛
8¼	⅜		Alleghany Cr.	1600	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3⅝	− ⅛
21⅞	1		Allegh Cr pfw	200	7¼	8	7¼	[illegible]	+ ½
20	1⅛		Allegh pf xw.	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
26	5		Alleghany Stl.	140	16	[illegible]	15	15⅜	− ¼
145½	70⅝	6	Allied Ch & D.	3700	135½	135½	130⅝	135½	+3½
26⅝	6		Allis-Chal	1400	[illegible]	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	− ⅛
24	5⅝		Alpha P	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	− ½
9¼	⅝		Amal Leather.	100	4	4	4	4	− ⅛
40	8		Amal L pf....	400	26	26	24½	24½	−1½
47	16½	2	Amerada Cor.	1200	41⅛	42¼	41⅛	43	+2
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch....	200	23⅝	23⅝	22¼	23¼	− ¼
28½	6		Am Bank Note	200	13⅛	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	− ⅞
16¾	1		Am Beet Sug.	1600	7½	8	6⅝	8	+ ⅝
64	2⅝		Am B S pf...	20	47¼	49	47¼	48¼	− ⅝
42½	9⅛	.60	Am B S Fy..	900	27½	28½	27	28⅛	− ½
106	60	7	Am Br Sh pf.	10	97	97	97	97	
98¼	49½	4	American Can.	3100	88⅝	89⅝	86⅝	89	+ ⅞
134	112	7	Am Can pf...	200	132¼	132¼	131⅝	131⅝	−2
39⅝	6⅛		Am C & F...	2200	22⅛	23⅛	21	22	+1¼
59⅝	15		Am C & F pf	400	35¼	36½	35¼	36½	+1⅛
31½	3½		Am Chain pf.	100	15	15	15	15	
51⅛	34	2.25b	Am Chicle....	100	45½	45½	45	45	− ⅛
89⅞	13		Am Com Alcoh	4500	57	57⅞	53⅛	57⅞	+2
6	1		Am En Til...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
19⅝	3⅞		Am F Pwr....	2500	7⅝	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ¼
44⅞	7¼		Am F P pf...	400	15½	16	15¼	15¼	−1⅝
27¼	4⅜		Am F P 2 pf..	100	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	− ⅛
21½	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian.	200	14	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ½
16	2½		Am H & L...	200	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛
57½	13½		Am H & L pf.	100	32⅝	32⅝	31¼	31¼	−1⅝
42½	29½	2.40	Am H Prod...	200	30	30⅛	29⅞	30	
17⅛	3⅝		Am Ice	400	6½	6½	6½	6¼	− ⅝
15⅛	4¼		Am Internat..	1100	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	− ¼
3½	¼		Am L F & F.	200	1	1	1	1	
39⅛	5⅞		Am Loco	2100	25¼	27	25½	26	
63	17⅝		Am Loco pf..	500	48¼	48¼	46	46	−5¼
22⅝	8⅝	.80	Am M Fdy...	1300	16	[illegible]	14½	15½	
23⅝	3⅛		Am Metals....	5600	14	[illegible]	14	15½	+1⅛
19⅞	4		Am P & L...	1400	7⅝	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅝
35	9	1.25	A P&L $5pf.	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅜
41⅛	9⅞	2.50	A P&L 6pcpf.	100	20	20	20	20	− ½
10	4⅞		A R & S S..	[illegible]	13½	13½	13	13½	+ ½
31⅞	5⅝		Am Rolling M	1400	14⅝	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝
7¼	⅞		Am Seating..	600	2½	2½	2½	2½	
36¾	11½		Am Shipbld...	10	18½	18½	18½	18½	−1½
4½	⅛		Am S & C...	400	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	− ⅛
53½	10⅝		Am S & R...	11800	35⅝	36⅝	34¼	36⅛	+1⅝
93	31	7	Am S & R pf.	100	[illegible]	86	86	86	−1
27	4⅞		Am Stl Fdy..	1600	17½	18	17¼	17½	−1⅛
47⅞	30	2.50	Am Stores....	100	39	39	38	38	−1
74	21½	2	Am Sug Ref..	800	54½	55½	54	55½	− ½
26	6		Am Sumatra..	700	14	[illegible]	12⅛	13½	− ½
134⅝	86½	9	Am T & T....	3500	117⅛	117⅝	114½	117¼	+ ⅝
100½	49	5	Am Tob	600	79½	79½	78⅝	79¼	− ⅝
94⅝	50⅝	5	Am Tob B....	1500	82¼	82¼	81½	81½	−1⅛
120	102⅝	6	Am Tob pf...	100	113½	113½	113½	113½	+ ½
25	3⅝		Am Type Fy..	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ¼
37	7		Am T F pf...	20	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
43¼	10⅞	1	Am W W.....	2200	20⅞	21½	20⅛	21⅜	+ ⅞
17	3½		Am Woolen...	300	10⅞	11⅛	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
61⅞	22⅝		Am Wool pf..	500	50⅝	51	49	51	+1½
14⅝	⅝		A W P $6pcf	30	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
10⅞	2¼		Am Z & L....	200	5	5⅛	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
22⅛	5		Ana Copper...	15700	12⅛	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	+ ⅜
19½	8⅛	.60	Anchor C C...	4100	20	20	18¼	20	
90	62½		Anchor Cap pf.	10	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	+ ⅞
14½	3⅜		Andes Cop M	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
29⅝	9⅝	1	Archer D M..	[illegible]	22⅝	23	22⅝	23	+ ½
90	41	1	Armour D pf	100	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅝
7⅝	1⅛		Armr of I A..	1500	3½	3⅝	3½	3½	
5	⅝		Arm of I B..	1400	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	− ⅛

1933 High	1933 Low			Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
3½	½		Zenith Radio...	100	2	2	2	2	
8½	3⅝		Zonite.........	400	5⅝	5½	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅞
2	¾		Call Money.....		¾	¾	¾		

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 4 per cent in stock. (s) 2 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Railroads' Worth Studied

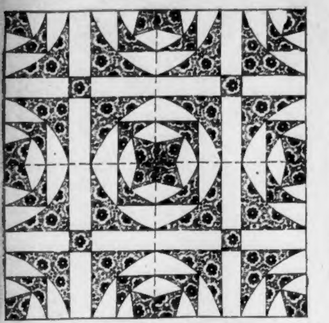
American railroads are not overcapitalized, because their funded debt amounts to only 40 per cent of their present reproduction cost, and are worth $5,000,000,000 more than they cost if they had to be replaced, Philip A. Benson, president, National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, and president, Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, told the trust division of the American Bankers Association.

"If there is one splendid American utility, it is the American railroad, a fine piece of property, which today is being operated more efficiently than ever before in its history. We may have been skeptical as to the future of the railroads in the past. I don't think we need to be skeptical; I think we can be optimistic as to the future of our railroads," stated Mr. Benson.

"Nothing else has yet been devised that can move freight as cheaply as the railroads. Tell me any agency to move freight that can do so for $10.74 a ton for 1000 miles. You have nothing that will compete with the railroads successfully. That was the average cost of moving one ton of freight 1000 miles in 1930—$10.74.

Old Time Mayflower

By LAURA WHEELER



There are some simple, old-time patterns that have endeared themselves to the quiltmaker because they are very easy to do and very good in design when finished. MAYFLOWER is one of these. It lends itself well to a quilt made of two contrasting materials, as shown, or one material in different shades of one color and a light or white background. Even when but two materials are used, the design of the block has a shaded effect that is most pleasing and unusual.

Pattern 574 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed side, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Jumper Frock What Girl Needs

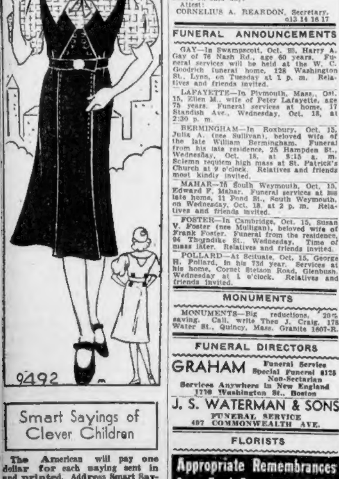
When your young daughter objects to wearing "the same old thing" it's high time to put a brand new jumper frock in her wardrobe. If it's of sheer wool, in a serviceable blue or brown, she needs only a couple of perky silk or cotton guimpes for a complete new wardrobe. We like the snap and crispness of the model shown today—and it's so easy to make, a young girl could do it herself!

Pattern 9492 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 1¾ yards 54 inch fabric and 1¾ yards 36 inch contrasting.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for **EACH MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **NAME, ADDRESS,** the **STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE** of each pattern.

THE WINTER EDITION OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK shows all the new style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. **SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.



Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay one dollar for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Aunt to small niece—"Why does your dog have one ear up and the other down?"

Niece—"I told him a secret and he don't want to let it out."—Leona Greenberg, 45 Upham st., Malden.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

She—"This is not our baby. This is the wrong carriage, too."

He—"Shut up, this is a better carriage."—Thomas McInerney, 6 Delaware pl., Brighton.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

While running for a street car the conductor saw me and waited. When I got there I found it was the wrong car.—Catherine Shields, 27 Mt. Pleasant ave., Roxbury.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

IN THE BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, October 11, 1933.

Ordered: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Thurlow street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from LaGrange street to Dent street.

The laying out and construction of an extension of Wren street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from near Gertrude road to Robin street.

The laying out and construction of Myrtlebank avenue, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Gallivan Boulevard to Hill Top street.

The discontinuance of a portion of Wilmington avenue, Dorchester district, as a highway, on the southerly side, from Gallivan Boulevard to Milton avenue; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of October 25, 1933, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

THEODORE A. GLYNN,
JOHN J. O'CALLAGHAN,
CHARLES F. BOGAN,
Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.
o13 14 16 17

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GAY—In Swampscott, Oct. 15, Harry A. Gay of 76 Nash Rd., age 60 years. Funeral services will be held at the W. C. Goodrich funeral home, 128 Washington St., Lynn, on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LAFAYETTE—In Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 15, Ellen M., wife of Peter Lafayette, age 75 years. Funeral services at home, 17 Standish Ave., Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m.

BERMINGHAM—In Roxbury, Oct. 15, Julia A. (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of the late William Bermingham. Funeral from his late residence, 25 Hampden St., Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

MAHAR—In South Weymouth, Oct. 15, Edward F. Mahar. Funeral services at his late home, 11 Pond St., South Weymouth, on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FOSTER—In Cambridge, Oct. 15, Susan V. Foster (nee Mulligan), beloved wife of Frank Foster. Funeral from the residence, 94 Thorndike St., Wednesday. Time of mass later. Relatives and friends invited.

POLLARD—At Scituate, Oct. 15, George H. Pollard, in his 73d year. Services at his home, Cornet Stetson Road, Glenbush, Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reductions, 20% saving. Call, write Theo J. Craig, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Services Anywhere in New England
1770 Washington St., Boston

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

Appropriate Remembrances

Spray Fresh Roses	$3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations	$3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths	$5.00 up

Penn The Florist
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME
PENNPHONE LIB. 4317
124 TREMONT ST BOSTON

"Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau"

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co., fourth floor, corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

"Barbara Holmes"
Will be pleased to help you
or
Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:00

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

"To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

BEAGLE Hound lost, black, tan, white, Middlesex Fells, Melrose. Rew. Mel. 2137-M.

FOUND—Male Spitz, Irish Setter, Collie, Poodle and Police dog. Call Miss James at Liberty 4000.

TOY DOG lost, Cambridge, black, long hair, female, reward. University 2608.

DOG LOST—Mongrel Spitz, cream color, male, vicinity Everett. Rew. Everett 5173.

LOST—Glasses, tortoise shell, Thurs., on Seaver St., Roxbury. Tel. Garrison 4545.

LOST—Two dogs, Dalmatian male, Irish setter, female; unmarked collars, Wellesley, Needham or Dover; rew. Mrs. Hasket Derby, Willow St., Dover, Mass. Tel Dover 214.

LOST—Columbia Rd., smooth haired black-white Fox Terrier. Rew. Gen. 8496.

WHERE TO DINE

CERULEAN BLUE 444 STUART ST., BOSTON
Luncheon-Tea-Dinner 11:30 A. M.-8 P. M.

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. **Mollie Rapport** 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

PERMANENT WAVE, DEEP MARCEL WITH PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED. 8 WINTER ST. RM. 710. LIB. 8282. $1.89 UP

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE Hub Academy, 141 Mass. Ave., Room 209

HAIR CUT A SPECIALTY. Harry's Beauty Salon, 453 Wash. St., Room 817. Dev. 8047. **50c**

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY Beauty School—thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES, FACE SAG
And All Facial Defects Corrected. HOURS 10-6. SUNDAY 11-2. Est. Over 35 Yrs.
E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St.
Rm. 1026 Hancock 1389

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 22. The power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

LIVER TROUBLE

Mrs. Annie H. Daniels, 1192 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, Mass., says:—"I had been a suffer from bilious attacks for years. Violent headaches, backache and pain at base of skull. I had been treated by many doctors, but they said that I could not be cured. I read of Dr. Walsh and had him treat me. Now I feel all right again, thanks to Dr. Walsh. I make this statement with the view of helping others who suffer as I did." Signed (Mrs.) Annie Daniels.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 8 **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** 32 Boylston St. HAN. 5938

FREE Booklet for suffers from Piles or other Rectal troubles. Write to Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTIONS—50c and up; novocaine and gas. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 6090.

DANCING

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons TAP ALSO
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. DEVonshire 7330

15 PRIVATE LESSONS. UPTOWN SCHOOL $5 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Cir. 9068. Latest Steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here. "N. R. A." Boston's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School

PAPARONE STUDIOS 1088 Boylston St. Com. 8071
BALLROOM AND TAP—PRIVATE AND CLASSES
Ballroom Class Every Tuesday at 8:30 P. M.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

PAPER HANGING—$4 room, including paper; ceilings $2 up. Talbot 5875.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK $2 VICTORIA COACH LINES 257 Tremont St. LIB. 5867
Hartford, R. T. $3.60
Fall River $1.25 6 TRIPS DAILY B. & W. Ter., 10
Direct—No Changes. Park Sq. Han. 8440

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—Good Income—Selling Hosiery, Lingerie, Xmas cards at cut rate prices. Credit extended, large commissions, bonuses. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St.

WANTED—Every day, 50 women for FREE marcels, facials, finger waves, etc., to introduce Lamay System. LAMAY ACADEMY, 171 Tremont St.

MAID for gen'al housework, small, adult family; $5; board, room. Revere 3143-R.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper, maids, practical nurses, at once. Garrison 4779.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN (2) Neat, permanent connection, largest organization of its kind. Advertised over N.B.C. network. References required. Mr. Wilkins, 154 Stuart st.

LAUNDRY SOLICITOR WANTED 14 Bonair St., Somerville; high grade laundry.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

NEAT colored girl desires clerical or domestic work afternoons. University 10750.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring, Grammar School Subjects By ex-teacher; $1 hour. Porter 4631-M.

Pharmacy Meriane School of Pharmacy, 240 Huntington Ave. Ken. 9656.

COACHING, tutoring German, French (grammar), elementary Greek, elementary Latin; reasonable terms. C. W. Chandler, 325 Western Ave., Cambridge. Por. 0782-M.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE AND NOTE **LOANS** UP TO $300 IN 24 HOURS

Our LOW CHARGES are figured only on the unpaid amount of loan . . . for the actual time you keep the money. Repayments may be extended over 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 15 months or longer. Call, write or phone.

NRA

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Laf. 5337 License 22
SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St. Som. 3536 2nd Fl. Parks Snow Bldg. License 33

NOTE and FURNITURE LOANS
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2144 2nd Fl. Howard Bldg. License 197
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5379 2nd Fl. Uphams Corner License 66

FURNITURE LOANS
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Uni. 2800 License 71
CHELSEA 445 Broadway Che. 2266 Ch. of Commerce Bldg. License 195
MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 3473 2nd Fl. Rotary Bldg. License 107
MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. Mys. 1036 2nd Fl. Central Bldg. License 199
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6089 2nd Fl. Sullivan Bldg. License 204
WOBURN 323 Main St. Web. 1430 Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg. License 205

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

LOANS UP TO $300 ON FURNITURE AUTOS & NOTES
Our monthly payments are the lowest in Boston.
You pay only Lawful Rate of Interest for the actual number of days you use the money.
National Loan Society
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 0036
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 3715
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 6685
License 52—117—177 Respectively

LOANS ON YOUR FURNITURE or AUTOMOBILE
Only Husband and Wife Need Sign
20 MONTHS TO REPAY
REFINANCING—QUICK, COURTEOUS
CAPITAL FINANCING
148 STATE STREET
CAP. 9561 License 37 Room 707

LOANS
Made on furniture with twenty months to pay. No co-makers or endorsers required. Special Insurance Feature.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
209 Washington St., Boston
License 82
Quincy, Roxbury and Cambridge

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Collateral remains with you
Your Present Note Made Smaller
NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368
GLOBE PLAN License 142
437 Park Square Building

How Much Money Do You Need?
We make loans to responsible persons on furniture or signed notes. The cost is low. Monthly repayments are small, and therefore easy to make. Call, phone or write.
NRA
New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington St., Room 403
4th Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED
No Down Payment
"WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS"
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-974 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
Murray Sandler Geneva 8503

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Call, phone or write
24 School St.
Boston, Rm. 401, 4th Floor License 65. Capital 7243

Need ready cash? $50 to $5000 loaned on FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES, LISTED STOCKS. STATE LOAN CO., 619 Washington St., Boston. Han. 8772. License 145.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

$6500
Neew 6 room brick home. Modern, including built-in shower, gumwood finish, steam heat, heated garage, excellent location. L. J. Reynolds, 1736 Mass. Ave. Lexington 1540-1764.

DORCHESTER, $4300
8-room single. Perfect condition, near Gallivan Boulevard. Owner LAF. 5467.

$2200 $200 down. Balance $20 monthly. 5 room bungalow, garage, 15 miles from Boston. Phone BANK, Liberty 5438.

SQUANTUM SINGLE $2300
6 rooms, sleeping porch, steam heater, fine for children. 116 Mayflower Rd. Gra. 3070.

ROXBURY—Elm Hill section, 3-apt. house, 20 rooms, modern, terms. Garrison 2766.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

BELMONT—2 family, 10 rms., splendid home and location; bargain. Bel. 0709-M.

GEORGETOWN—2 family duplex, 12 rooms, over 15,000 ft. land. Breakers 5153.

W. ROXBURY—Cozy 7-rm. single; 2-car garage; modern. Owner, Parkway 3868-W.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

RENTALS

HOTELS

Live in the Modern Manner
Hotels
Lenox-Brunswick
1, 2, 3 and 4 Room Suites
Enjoy all the comforts and economies of a spacious apartment free from household cares and expense at either of these centrally located hotels. Apartments now available on very attractive terms.

FOR SALE OR RENT

BRAINTREE
Hawthorne Rd.
6 room English type house, 11,000 ft. of landscape, double sunroom, every impt., garage. Sell $9000. Terms arranged or will rent, furnished, $75 month. Can be seen anytime. 55 Hawthorne Rd., Braintree, or phone
Braintree 0816-W

IDEAL light manufacturer's loft, well lighted all day, low rent, 9-11-13 Albany St.; see janitor, then call Asp. 4355, nights.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACON HILL apt., 3 rms., gas, elec., dishes free, $10-$12. 100 Myrtle St. Laf. 3727.

BOSTON—Exceptional furn. 2-rm. kitchenette, cont. hot water. 25 Worcester Sq.

DORCHESTER—87 Brook Ave.; 3 rms., private bath, heat, gas, elec., $9. Gar. 4502.

MALDEN—2 rms., bath, Frigidaire, $35; other apts. DeLong, Malden 0644-6972.

QUINCY—5 steam heated modern rms., Frigidaire; water front; $40. Granite 4537.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suite, $6; good heat, constant hot water, telephone.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MEDFORD—Beautiful 6-room single with garage; large yard, $40. Mystic 2239.

MELROSE—Widow will share furnished 6-room house, oil heat, garage and board optional. $50 month. Melrose 3089-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, single family house; near car lines; $30 mo. 47 Madison St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. or unfurn., 6-room house, garage, st. heat, reduced. Jam. 2167.

WELLESLEY HILLS—8-room house, reas. 29 Paine St. Wel. 0670; ask for Peter.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

HOTEL COMMANDER
Furnished or Unfurnished Apts.
Enjoy a delightful apartment home in the beautifully appointed suites of this MODERN HOTEL, for luxurious as they are the Rentals are surprisingly MODERATE.
MORAN HOTEL, Inc. Porter 4800.
14 Garden St., Cambridge

ALLSTON
A very limited number of these 2 room suites available at $35.00. Also three one room suites for $25.00. Newly decorated; electric refrigeration. References required. Apply at rental office 725 Warren Street. Telephone Aspinwall 5238.

NILES MANAGEMENT INC.
829-833 Beacon St.
1-2-3 room suites Tile baths. Gen Elec. Refrigerators, elevator—janitor, $40 to $50 References required. Mr. Midgett. Com. 6014

ALLSTON
56 Gardner St. 5 and 6 room heated apartments. Newly renovated. G. E. refrigerators, garage, excellent location. Rent $50 and $55. See Supt. Hub. 2358.

DORCHESTER
6 rooms and bath; heated apartment; $45 per month; well managed; references required. Telephone Liberty 3297.

FREE Rent to December 1 3 oil burner, circulating heater, parking, enamel range, wardrobe, 6 palatial rooms, piazza, $28. 10 Linwood Street, off Highland.

$25—Commonwealth Ave.—$25
3 room basement apartment, kitchen, hall and bath. Call Alg. 3174.

ALLSTON—Attractive 1-2-3-rm. apts., heated, janitor service, refrigeration; newly decorated, $27.50 up. Stadium 8990.

ALLSTON—1 to 6 rms., heated-unheated, $20 to $60. 53 Allston St.; Sta. 5390.

ALLSTON—4-5-room apts, all impts., reasonable. 25 Everett St. Sta. 4769.

ASHMONT—Modern 5 rooms, steam, first class condition, $35. 69 Beaumont St.

BELMONT—4 modern rms., reception hall, 2 min. to cars, park'g. $30. Bel. 0206.

BRIGHTON—3 6-rm. apts., Oak Sq., tile baths, steam heat, sun parlor, garage, $35.00; apply 157 Brayton Rd., Brighton.

BRIGHTON—6-room apt., sun parlor, steam heat, all impts., reas. Sta. 5976.

BRIGHTON—6 rms., all impts., garage, h. w. heat. 83 Claymoss Rd.; Sta. 8076.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., all impts., steam heat; near school; reas. Call Sta. 8333.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor., 5 rooms, open porch, fireplace, shower, $80; garage. Park 1175 or janitor, 27 James St.

BROOKLINE—6 heated outside rooms; Craftex walls, frigidaire, $65, concession. Asp. 2689.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn., $35-$50. Apply 208 Winthrop Rd.; Long. 8760.

BROOKLINE—6 heated rms., Frigidaire, fireplace, $65; American adults. Asp. 5157.

BROOKLINE—4 att. rms., top floor, cont. h. w., gas, elec. inc., $40. Asp. 3778.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 5 rms. newly renovated, modern, $25-$28. Adults. 72 Foster St. Porter 5855-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Appleton Court; 361 Harvard St., near Trowbridge; 6 rooms, refrigeration, porch, janitor. Uni. 9844.

CAMBRIDGE-BELMONT line; 5 rooms and den, $35; parking. Charlestown 0863.

CAMBRIDGE—Mod. 5-6 rms., near Tech., $35 up. Anderson, 133 Mass. Ave.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rms., bath, electricity, newly decorated, $16 month. 26½ Lincoln St.

DORCHESTER—22 Drayton Ave., 4-5 5 rms., 1st-2d floors, range oil burner, screened piazzas, steam, perfect cond. Col. 1226.

DORCHESTER—2 Capen St., modern 7 rms., reception, oil heat, newly renovated, corner 2 family; reasonable. Gen. 3728.

DORCHESTER—37 Alpha Rd., Melville Ave. section, 5 beautiful modern rooms, middle floor, white sink, $30. Tal. 1460.

DORCHESTER—23 Westglow St., 5 rms., new 2 family, steam, parking, $40. Col. 3723.

DORCHESTER—10 Bellevue St., 3 rms., heated, cont. hot water, G. E. refrig. Col. 3117.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill, 5 rooms, modern improvements, steam heat. Col. 3200.

DORCHESTER—7 large sunny rms., newly renov., conv. Suite 2, 17 Bullard St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, steam heat, front and back piazzas, $40. 20 Edison Gr.

DORCHESTER—5 large rooms, modern, cheap. 52 Topliff St. Col. 5515.

DORCHESTER—94 Sawyer Ave.; 6 rms., all modern. Garrison 4566.

EVERETT—185 Hancock St., 5 rms. (2 family) st heat, garage, large yard, $40. Everett 2486-W.

EVERETT—3 rms., modern, heated, bathroom floor; to adults. Eve. 0274.

JAMAICA—Modern 5 rms., steam heat, 2nd floor, all impts. Jam. 2251-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., A-1 cond., all impts., $25. 223 South St. Jam. 0146-W.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, all impts., steam heat, 2 family, 1st floor; handy location to cars, stores and schools, $28 mo. Apply 110 Harvard St.

MILTON—5 rooms, sun porch, fireplace, all impts., garage. Bluehills 6406.

NEWTON—Heated apartment, 5 rooms, all impts., 2d floor, reduced rental. Newt. N. 0677.

NEWTONVILLE—Upp 6-rms., sunporch, modern impts., steam ht., cont. h. w., fireplace. Newton North 4961-R.

NEWTONVILLE—Corner house, 7-rm. apt., mod. 30 Churchill St. N. N. 4242-W.

PARK DRIVE—Heated suites with refrigeration, 1 to 6 rooms, from $25 up. Keys 25 Ivy St., open to 8 p. m. Ken. 1225.

REVERE—Modern 4 rooms heated, continuous hot water, $30. 69 Baker Ave. Rev. 1433-M.

ROSLINDALE—Lower 6 rooms, recep., h. w. heat, modern. 14 Prospect Ave. Par. 3638.

ROXBURY—15 Alaska St.; attractive 3-4-room apts., large reception halls, exceptionally large kitchen, tiled baths, janitor service and refrigeration furnished, $45-$55. Garrison 5182 or Capitol 2592.

ROXBURY—17-19 Vine St., sunny 5-6 room apts., modern impts., $27-$30. L. C. Spears, 201 Dudley St. or Jam. 0546.

ROXBURY—18 Woodcliff St.; 6 rooms, steam heated, all impts. Highlands 5224.

ROXBURY—8 Mayfair st.; heated, modern 4 rooms, white sinks, $35. Gar. 3243.

ROXBURY—$18 month, 3 rooms, all impts., adults only. 2550 Washington st.

ROXBURY—126 Cedar St., 5 rooms, bath, modern, furnace, reas. High. 1969.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apt., new house, all modern, beautiful sect., $40. Pros. 1878.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, piazzas, some oil ranges, $20. 29 Granite St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, 2nd floor, all modern, steam heat, $27. Somerset 3298-W.

SOUTH END—Clean apts., 2-6 rooms, $14, $28 month. 1462 Washington St.

WATERTOWN—6 rms., 1st floor (2 family), modern impts., steam heat, large yard, parking space; handy loca., $30. Mid. 7524-J.

WATERTOWN—7 rms., convenient corner location, $35; garage opt. P'kway 6254.

WEYMOUTH—4-6 rooms, modern, oil heat, garage, yard, reduced. Wey. 0591.

Winthrop Highlands—Furn., unfurn. 3 rooms, tile bath, dinette, sunporch, near station. Ocean 0656-M.

643-645 HUNTINGTON Ave., $45, heated 5 rms., refrig., white sink. Hub. 3668.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—Large con. room with kitchenette; well furn.; heated.; rea. Sta. 4132.

ALLSTON—1-2 rooms; kitch'ette, heat, gas, elec. Hskpg. rm. $5. 21 Harvard Ave.

ARLINGTON—Nr. center, pleasant hskp. suite, well heated. Very reas. Arl. 4063-W.

BROOKLINE—Large rm., bath, kitchenette, reas. Other warm rooms. 40 University Road.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated sunny room, next to bath, gas stove, ice chest, everything supplied. $4 for two. Uni. 1604.

CAMBRIDGE—2 large furn. rooms for light housekeeping; heat, light, gas, parking; reas. 40 Lee St., Camb. Por. 0781-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Unusual front room, kitchenette, furnished, $5.50-$6. Por. 2699-W.

CHARLESTOWN—2-room heated suites, everything furnished, $5-$6. Cha. 0331.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furn., heated 2-rm. suite; also double rm., reas. Gen. 2321.

DORCHESTER—98 Alexander, 3 furn. rms., all furn., $8 week. Gar. 0052.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2-rm. kitchenette, heat, gas, elec., bath floor; adults. 62 Green St.

ROXBURY—3 furn. rooms; gas range, steam heat, cont. hot water. 49 Waverly St.

ROXBURY—3 nicely furnished rooms; heat, light, gas supplied. 67 Waverly St.

SOMERVILLE—Light housekeeping rms., bath, gas, electricity, dishes, linen; American family. Som. 2656-W.

SOMERVILLE—110 Perkins St.; 2-3 hskpng rms; everything furn. heated, reas.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Furn. rms., kitchen priv; ref. 23 Highland Rd. Som. 3937-W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ARLINGTON—For business people, in quiet neighborhood, near center, large, pleasant rooms; garage and meals optional. Arl. 2230.

ATTENTION—Business girls, board and room in girls' club, $7, Regent 8601-W.

BELMONT—Attractive rm., priv. family; business man; meals, gar. opt. Bel. 2606-W.

BROOKLINE—Sunny room, priv. family, cont. hot water; board opt. Asp. 0642.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Rooms for 1 or 2, board optional; private home. Jam. 2187.

STUDENTS—365 Marlborough St. Ideal loca. for young business men or students; attrac. furnished rooms, baths; excel. home cooking; room with breakfast, evening dinner, $11 week. Circle 7557.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

ELDERLY cared for in steam heated cottage home. $10 up. Saugus 1155.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—Beautiful large sunny front rm.; priv. family; ref.; on car line. 218 Brighton Ave.

ALLSTON—Furn. front rm., kit., 5 windows, on car line, $7. Sta. 2727.

ALLSTON—Rooms, light housekeeping room, near cars, male preferred. Sta. 5194.

ALLSTON—Rooms, shower, parking; hskpg., privs.; widow's home. Alg. 9273.

ALLSTON—Pleasant room, hot water heat; priv. family; parking. $3. Sta. 4457.

ARLINGTON CEN.—Furn. steam heated rms.; privileges; reas.; parking. Arl. 1569-J.

BEACON HILL—14 Joy St., nice rms.; steam heat, hot and cold water; reas.

BROOKLINE—44 Marion St.; large well furn. rm., suitable for 1 or 2. Bea. 2057.

BROOKLINE—Large, pleasant room, single house. Beacon 0986.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq. Section; lge. room $4; comfortably furn.; connecting piazza; not a rooming house. Uni. 7412.

CAMBRIDGE—1583 Mass. Ave.; 2 large, well furn. rooms, reduced rates; ideal business or living quarters. Uni. 5361.

FENWAY—Large attractive room with its own private entrance, next to bath, cont. hot water; references. Com. 2572.

KENMORE SQ.—Fine room, privileges with or without kitchenette. 542 Newbury St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Room with home atmosphere, breakfast and dinner if desired; reasonable; near cars. 21 Bardwell St.

ROXBURY—Large room, young married couple, $7 week; conv. 24 Munroe St.

WEST MEDFORD—Pleasant large and smaller room; priv. home; reas. Arl. 2075.

16 LACONIA ST.—Rms. $2.53. Hskpg., $3.50, $4. 3 basement rms., $5. Hubbard 1079.

162 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Large heated hskp. rm., bath floor, $4; others $3-$5; parking.

417 MASS. AVE.—Pleasant steam heated rooms, cont. hot water, $3-$8. Com. 9236.

37 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

INFANT or child to board; private home, best care. Arl. 2126-W.

REFINED, capable mother will board infant or child under 12 Eve. 0341-W.

WANTED—Infant birth up, $4; child, 2-5 yrs., $3; priv home. Weymouth 1500.

WANTED—Girl over 2 to board; near schools. Reasonable. Everett 4387-W.

WANTED—Child over 2; best care; private home; reasonable. Parkway 4501-J.

WATERTOWN—Will board child, any age, in private home. Aspinwall 6943.

WANTED—2 or 3 young children; near schools and churches. Granite 5925-M.

WANTED—Child to board, good home, excellent references. $4. Everett 0350.

WILL board child over 2; American home, excellent environment. Mal. 1886-M.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER and beauty shop, $75 wkly. business. Excellent proposition. Hyde Park 1510.

BAKERY, confectionery shop, 12-ft. soda fountain, exclusive location; sacrifice; reas. 10 Cypress St., Brookline. Lon. 0929.

BEAUTY parlor, $100 weekly business; sacrifice $300, equip. included. Col. 0461.

CONNECTION wanted mfg. business, capital and services offered. W-126 Sunday Advertiser.

CIGAR, general varities, doing $300 weekly business; sacrifice; reas. Dev. 8918.

SACRIFICE paying lunch room, main street, near factory, $250. 793 Tremont St., Roxbury.

TAILOR shop: $75 weekly business; variety store; sacrifice either. Arl. 1565.

VARIETY, Delicatessen, $175 weekly business; low overhead; sacrifice. Garrison 8793.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified **BARGAINS**

6 ROOM STEAM HEATING PLANT **$120**
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
1638 Mass. Ave. Tel. Arl. 1860 ARLINGTON

Brakes Relined, adjusted, official station. HARVEY B. 1378 Boylston St. Kenmore 3789.

"Quick Meal" Oil Burners, stoves, parts, repairs. Waverly. 32 Union Sq. Som. 2400.

1¼ Acres of land, Lexington. 115 ft. frontage, 125 ft. deep, 50 fruit trees; also Maple. Cheap. Porter 0266-M.

2000 ASH BARRELS for sale, at $2.50 per dozen; also range oil tanks. DONNELLY BARREL CO., 16 Bennett St., Somerville.

$2.50 Mattresses renovated, 1 day. Go anywhere. Formerly with Paine's. Hyde Park 1442-R.

COKE $10.25; hard coal briquettes, $9.90; Anthracite American coal, nut, stove and egg, $12.40. Harrison Coal. Chelsea 0621.

UNITY FRUIT CO.
Wholesale Fruit Dealer
31 No. Market St., Boston. Laf. 3789.

QUICK sale, Dorchester, 14-rm. single, 4-car garage, large lot, every latest impt.; bargain. Miss Leonard, Com. 0710.

STRICTLY fresh eggs from nearby farms, candled and graded. Newton North 7711-R.

FOR SALE—Six oil paintings, suitable for night club or cafe. Liberty 1292.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold, Bought for Cash. Loans Made. S. SANDLER & CO., 248 TREMONT ST.

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, platinum; established 1908. 15 Province St., Boston.

FUEL

PETROKARBON
OCTOBER PRICES
$12.15
Ask Your Dealer

HOWARD **COKE** $11.00 per ton | GAS HOUSE **COKE** $10.50 per ton
Greater Boston Deliveries
HOWARD FUEL CO., INC.
Somerset 7850 — Malden 7101 — Arlington 4267

$10.75 Guaranteed Coke. Delivered in Bin. Allston Coal & Coke. Stadium 0590.

COKE $10.50; hard coal briquettes, $9.10; Anthracite American coal, nut, stove and egg, $12.40. Harrison Coal. Chelsea 0621.

ARLINGTON COKE & COAL; coke $10 per ton. Delivered in bin. Arl. 5978-J.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HENRY H. SAVAGE & SONS
166 Hanover St., Boston. Cap. 8783.
WE SELL OR RENT
Musical instruments of all kinds.

MISC. FOR SALE

OIL BURNERS

$19—Copeland Range Burners—**$19** Guaranteed 10 Years 255 Summer St., Somerville. Som. 2065.

DIRECT from factory, oil burners, $5.75; range burners $7; approv. guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bree. 6702.

OIL BURNERS, $6 comp.; range burners, $7.50; de luxe model, $8.50; approv., guar. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St.; Laf. 3675.

OIL BURNERS—Lynn, Florence, Merrimac, installed; guar., reas. 22 Hancock St., Dorchester.

RANGE burner $7.50, approved. F. R. Bent, 8 Maplewood Sq., Malden; tel. Malden 7250.

OIL BURNERS $6.50 comp.; 5-yr. guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave.; Chelsea 3032.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Ask About NO CASH DOWN
35 CARS Under $250
INCLUDING

1931 Ford Sport Coupe	$225
1930 Ford Roadster	115
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sed.	195
1931 Ford Tudor	225
1929 Essex Coach	240
1929 Hudson 8 Coach	165
1930 Hudson 8 Coach	245
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	185

SOLD WITH OUR "MONEY BACK" Guarantee
Hudson-Essex Distributors since 1911
NRA
The HENLEY KIMBALL Co.
650 Beacon St. KENMORE STATION
OPEN EVENINGS

HUDSON 5-PASS. SEDAN
Popular Standard model; Ideal family type, all-purpose car; roomy, powerful, economical to operate. Sold with "MONEY-BACK" guarantee. Will trade your old and arrange balance as low as $4.50 per week. MR. HOWLETT, KEN. 4010.

Wanted—Price No Object!
1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash
Top prices paid in cash. No waiting. See us before selling. I guarantee to pay more than anyone else. Mr. Pratt at JIM'S, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0053.

$50 to $125. Choice of Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet or Pontiac. All in perfect running condition and priced far below their actual value. One-third down, balance easy terms. Copeland Motor Sales, 355 Summer St., Somerville. Som. 2068.

NASH *Open Evenings* 882 COM. AVE. 810 COM. AVE.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

$350 1934 Chevrolet stake body 1½ ton truck, ready to work. Terms. Wash. St. Garage. Pres. 7070.

$565 '32 Chevrolet 157" 1½ ton stake truck, 6 new tires, perfect condition. Dunham Chevrolet. Newton North 5620.

$495 '31 Buick 868 Sport Coupe. The nicest used car in town. Price reduced for today only. Dunham Chevrolet. Newton North 5620.

$365 '31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, wonderful condition. Dunham Chevrolet. Newton North 5620.

CHEVROLET 1930 COACH; nice clean car; only $195; can arrange easy payments. Mr. McDonald, STadium 3500.

PARTS FOR ALL FORDS
$5.00 Cowl Lights $1.50 Pr. Generators $2.75
Cut Rate Auto Parts, 1349 Dor. Ave., Dorchester

'29 G. M. C. Model T 11 ½-ton panel. $200. General Motors Truck Company, 103 North Beacon St., Brighton. Sta. 2900.

1932 Chevrolet business coupe, $375. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP. 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

1929 FORD Tudor, tip-top shape, recently overhauled, good tires. 18 Holden St., Cambridge. Porter 2917-W.

$45 Pontiac Coupe, mechanically OK, good tires. Talbot 9244.

$60 '25 ESSEX, 4 dr. Sedan. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7366.

'29 FORD COUPE, $60
2566 Wash. St., Roxbury. Garrison 0323.

BUICK SEDAN, 1932; mileage 15,000; Model 57; $850 cash. Dedham 1863-J.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

FURS

$15 UP FUR COAT SALE UNREDEEMED AND BRAND NEW MAX'S, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

FURNITURE

A 4-ROOM outfit of brand-new furniture for $165 complete, consisting of an 8-piece dining room suite, 4-piece bedroom suite, 3-piece parlor suite, 5-piece breakfast suite; rooms may be purchased separately if desired. Call Highlands 8167 for eve. appointment. 1010 Massachusetts Ave., near Edward Everett Sq.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
Classified Advertising Rates Per Line
From Boston and the State of Massachusetts

1 Time	40c
3 Times	35c
7 Times	30c
30 Times	28c

TO ORDER AN AD
Telephone Liberty 4000

If you wish personal service, a courteous representative will call.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada. Published daily except Sundays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Unofficially we take this opportunity to announce that the American bankers are behind the NRA—and not straining a muscle.

* * *

NEW DEAL FOR THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN.
(Personal—Saturday Review of Literature.)

REPORTER, 24, desires interesting, resourceful woman companion for dutchtreat jaunts about Manhattan. Box 157.

She'd better be resourceful.

And furnish her own aspirin tablets.

* * *

Add similes—
Bare as a nudists' clothes line.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT

"Investors are getting wiser every day."—Roger W. Babson.

* * *

Babies concentrate on walking
While adults do the baby talking.

* * *

Another gal
I'd give the breeze.
Pouts and simpers,
"Pretty please."

* * *

And many a Hollywood blonde is just a shadow of her former self.
While others are a total loss.

* * *

I also hate to argue down
The guy who answers with a frown.

Q. and A. Department

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:
Is it still good form for a girl to have a hope chest? Worried.

Ans.—Sure it's okay, kiddo. Look at Mae West!
A. ("Progressive") Bella.

* * *

STATE OF THE UNION

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Miss Charline Staats was hostess to the Pla Mor Bridge Club Monday evening. The first prize—a fancy vase—fell to Miss Selestine Smiley; the cut prize was captured by Miss Ruth Anderson—a whatnot figurine group.

* * *

And Leo Quinn postcards that the reason Henry Ford delayed so long was because he thought NRA meant No Rattling Allowed.

* * *

It would make more sense if Sylvester asked if there is a girl who will NOT discuss "current books or what have you."

* * *

OMIGOSH!

(News Item)

CHICAGO—Judge Joseph B. David issued an injuction today in the Superior court restraining World Fair officials from draping artificial flowers over the bosom of the living model in the Streets of Paris concession.

* * *

Add similes—
Bored as an elevator operator.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But that convention, pardner, is no longer recognized by the more advanced bridge authorities.

* * *

And a flourish on the drums.

Balance the Budget

Quite a lot of fun, this balancing the budget. It's becoming a new craze, getting as much of a hold as cross-word puzzles. If you haven't tried it start right away. Just fill in the figures on the nearby puzzle to make the required solution.

The first ten winners each day with the correct solution will be mailed a pair of guest tickets to Loew's State Theater on Massachusetts ave. Right now Jean Harlow and Lee Tracey are wowing them at the State in "Bombshell," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie.

Get into this balancing the budget group. It's plenty of fun. And it helps the old budget at that, these free tickets to the State.

The lucky ticket winners to solve Budget Puzzle No. 17, are: Sherman Prell, 19 Outlook rd., Mattapan; M. Marshall, 366 Broadway, Revere; Cornelius Twomey, 46 Creighton st., Jamaica Plain; Eleanor Rome, 63 Vine st., Lynn; Randolph Larson, 299 Hyde Park ave., Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Betty Sharaf, 119 Ellington st., Dorchester; Mary Calsone, 30 Water st., Milford; Mrs. Blanche Rooney, Great Woods rd., Saugus; M. M. Tuttle, 22 Shirley ave., Revere; John Chapper, 27 Duke st., Mattapan.

BALANCING the BUDGET PUZZLE

Copyright 1933 Moses Brothers Co. Boston.

PUZZLE NO. 19. A

	8		
9			
			6
		5	8

MAKE ALL TOTALS 28
Fill in the missing numbers in the blank squares.

When completed
All horizontal columns should total 28
All vertical columns should total 28
Either way diagonally should total 28

Mail your answer to P. O. Box, 2097, Boston, Mass.

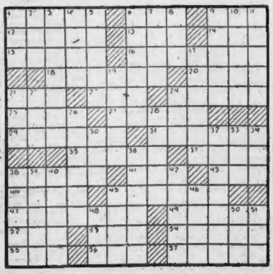
PUZZLE NO. 17

9	8	7	6	5	4	39
4	5	6	7	8	9	39
5	6	4	9	7	8	39
7	9	5	8	4	6	39
8	7	9	4	6	5	39
6	4	8	5	9	7	39
39	39	39	39	39	39	39

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

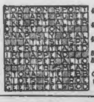
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Mine entrances
6—Soar
9—Covering for the head
12—Concentrated solution of sugar
13—Fish eggs
14—Consumed
15—What English dramatist wrote "The Old Wives' Tale?"
16—In what country was Adolf Hitler born?
18—What was the first name of the American financier and Senator who endowed a university at Palo Alto?
20—List of names
21—Period of time
23—100,000 rupees
24—Sword handles
25—Connection
27—Send, as money due
29—Mixed Spanish and Hebrew language
31—Expiates
35—Chants
37—Firn
38—Take to graze at a certain sum
41—Steal from
43—Sea gull
44—Drove
45—Legislative body
47—Three-pronged spear
49—Buffalo
52—The self
53—Chess piece
54—Cut off the final syllable
55—Permit
56—Mineral spring
57—Set again

VERTICAL
1—Serpent
2—Tint
3—Fascists in what country are called Blue Shirts?
4—Either of two bulrushes
5—Enchantment
6—Who wrote "Penguin Island."
7—Audible
8—Affirmative
9—Song of mirth
10—In the manner of one thrusting
11—Resounds
17—Greek sea demi-god
19—Who is the first high priest mentioned in the Bible?
21—Cloth measure
22—Long, narrow inlet
24—Strike
26—Saluted with the lips
28—Who was associated with Jeremiah Dixon in establishing the boundary between Virginia and Pennsylvania?
30—Insect egg
32—Who was the Greek goddess of retributive justice?
33—Night before a holiday
34—Mend with stitches
36—What village in Scotland is famous for its runaway marriage: — Green?
37—Combination of Russian workers
39—Narrow passage
40—Person of small intelligence
42—Who was the founders of the Mogul Empire in India?
45—Seize suddenly with the teeth
46—Piece of baked clay
48—Printer's measures
50—Kind of poem
51—Gain as clear profit

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



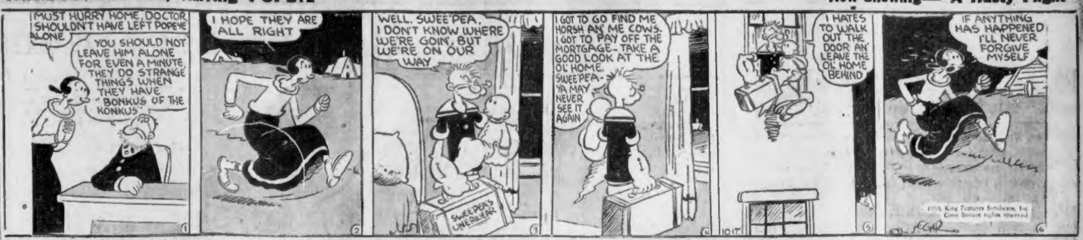
Copyright, 1933 for the Boston Evening American

Of Importance to Wives

The home is office of the wife . . . and well-ordered offices are most desirable. But some wives like better-appointed places . . . they would have them, too, if they could only find the right ones. The logical solution, of course, is to consult Barbara Holmes at the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. From her maze of information about every desirable vacancy . . . and with her intimate knowledge of rentals, she can easily and quickly find the right place for you. See her soon.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Hasty Flight"



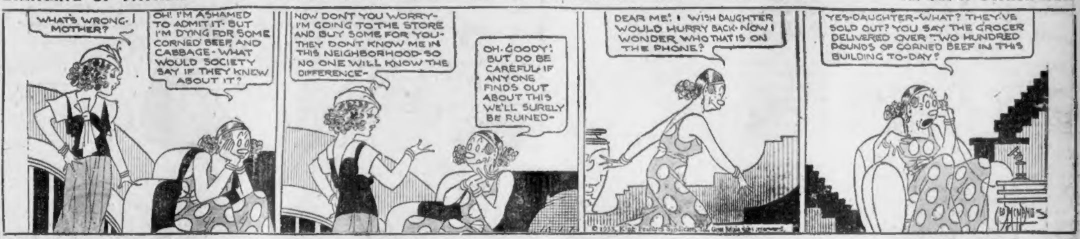
MUST HURRY HOME, DOCTOR. SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT POPEYE ALONE
YOU SHOULD NOT LEAVE HIM ALONE FOR EVEN A MINUTE. THEY DO STRANGE THINGS WHEN THEY HAVE "BONKUS OF THE KONKUS"
I HOPE THEY ARE ALL RIGHT
WELL, SWEE'PEA, I DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOIN', BUT WE'RE ON OUR WAY
SWEE'PEA'S UNERWEAR
I GOT TO GO FIND ME HORSH AN' ME COWS. I GOT TO PAY OFF THE MORTGAGE—TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THE OL' HOME. SWEE'PEA—YA MAY NEVER SEE IT AGAIN
I HATES TO WALK OUT THE DOOR AN' LEAVE THE OL' HOME BEHIND
IF ANYTHING HAS HAPPENED I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF
SEGAR

© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

All Out of Corned Beef



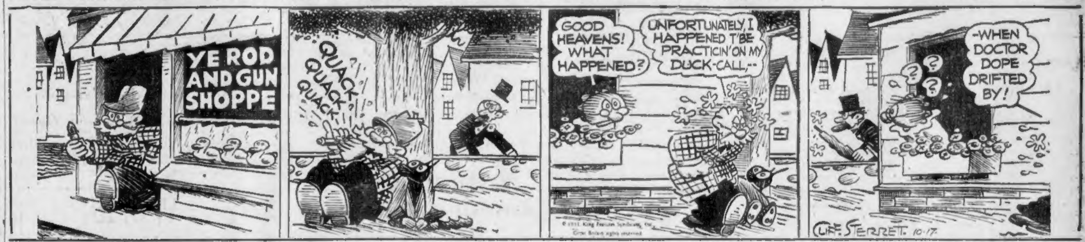
WHAT'S WRONG—MOTHER?
OH! I'M ASHAMED TO ADMIT IT—BUT I'M DYING FOR SOME CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE—WHAT WOULD SOCIETY SAY IF THEY KNEW ABOUT IT?
NOW DON'T YOU WORRY—I'M GOING TO THE STORE AND BUY SOME FOR YOU—THEY DON'T KNOW ME IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD—SO NO ONE WILL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE—
OH-GOODY! BUT DO BE CAREFUL IF ANYONE FINDS OUT ABOUT THIS WE'LL SURELY BE RUINED—
DEAR ME! I WISH DAUGHTER WOULD HURRY BACK—NOW I WONDER WHO THAT IS ON THE PHONE?
YES—DAUGHTER—WHAT? THEY'VE SOLD OUT? YOU SAY THE GROCER DELIVERED OVER TWO HUNDRED POUNDS OF CORNED BEEF IN THIS BUILDING TO-DAY?
McMANUS

© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

"Quack! Quack!"

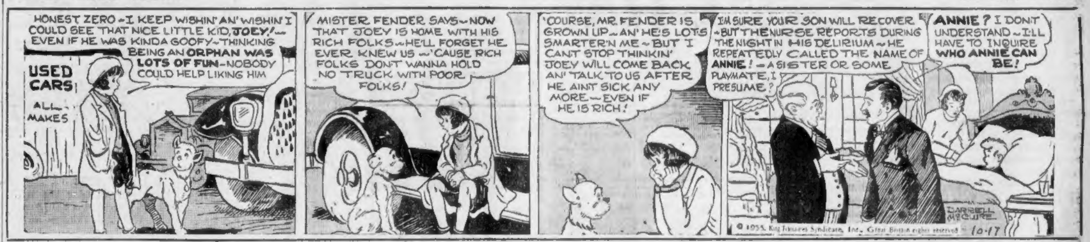


YE ROD AND GUN SHOPPE
QUACK QUACK QUACK
GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT HAPPENED?
UNFORTUNATELY, I HAPPENED T'BE PRACTICIN' ON MY DUCK-CALL,—
—WHEN DOCTOR DOPE DRIFTED BY!
CLIFF STERRETT. 10-17.

© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Unknown Friend



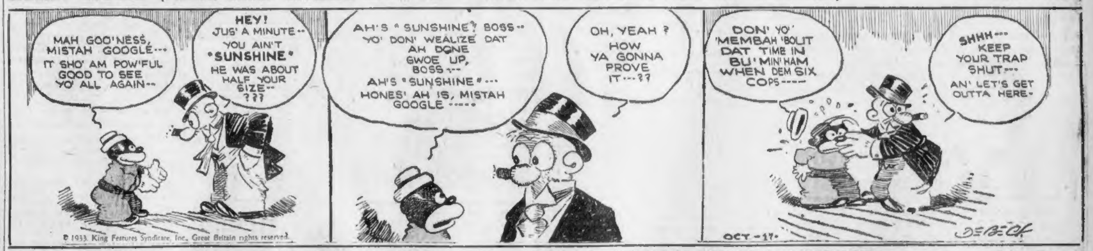
HONEST ZERO—I KEEP WISHIN' AN' WISHIN' I COULD SEE THAT NICE LITTLE KID, JOEY!—EVEN IF HE WAS KINDA GOOFY—THINKING BEING AN ORPHAN WAS LOTS OF FUN—NOBODY COULD HELP LIKING HIM
USED CARS ALL MAKES
MISTER FENDER SAYS—NOW THAT JOEY IS HOME WITH HIS RICH FOLKS—HE'LL FORGET HE EVER KNEW US—'CAUSE RICH FOLKS DON'T WANNA HOLD NO TRUCK WITH POOR FOLKS!
'COURSE, MR. FENDER IS GROWN UP—AN' HE'S LOTS SMARTER'N ME—BUT I CAN'T STOP THINKIN' JOEY WILL COME BACK AN' TALK TO US AFTER HE AIN'T SICK ANY MORE—EVEN IF HE IS RICH!
I'M SURE YOUR SON WILL RECOVER—BUT THE NURSE REPORTS DURING THE NIGHT IN HIS DELIRIUM—HE REPEATEDLY CALLED THE NAME OF ANNIE!—A SISTER OR SOME PLAYMATE, I PRESUME?
ANNIE? I DON'T UNDERSTAND—I'LL HAVE TO INQUIRE WHO ANNIE CAN BE!
DARRELL McCLURE 10-17

© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Painful Proof!



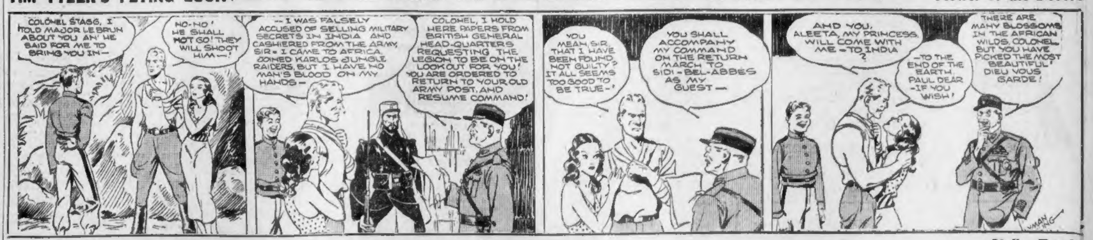
MAH GOO'NESS, MISTAH GOOGLE— IT SHO' AM POW'FUL GOOD TO SEE YO' ALL AGAIN—
HEY! JUS' A MINUTE— YOU AIN'T "SUNSHINE" HE WAS ABOUT HALF YOUR SIZE— ???
AH'S "SUNSHINE," BOSS— YO' DON' WEALIZE DAT AH DONE GWOE UP, BOSS— AH'S "SUNSHINE"— HONES' AH IS, MISTAH GOOGLE—
OH, YEAH? HOW YA GONNA PROVE IT—??
DON' YO' 'MEMBAH 'BOUT DAT TIME IN BU'MIN'HAM WHEN DEM SIX COPS—
SHHH— KEEP YOUR TRAP SHUT— AN' LET'S GET OUTTA HERE—
OCT-17-
DeBECK

© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

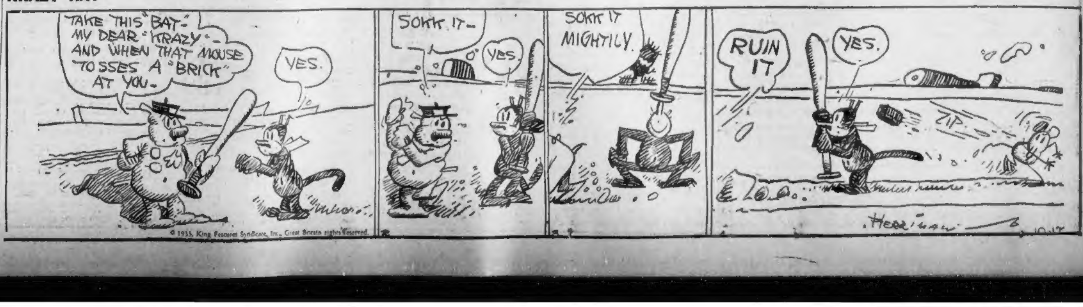
Flower of the Desert



COLONEL STAGG, I TOLD MAJOR LE BRUN ABOUT YOU AN' HE SAID FOR ME TO BRING YOU IN—
NO-NO! HE SHALL NOT GO! THEY WILL SHOOT HIM—!
—I WAS FALSELY ACCUSED OF SELLING MILITARY SECRETS IN INDIA AND CASHIERED FROM THE ARMY, SIR—I CAME TO AFRICA, JOINED KARLOS JUNGLE RAIDERS, BUT I HAVE NO MAN'S BLOOD ON MY HANDS—
COLONEL, I HOLD HERE PAPERS FROM BRITISH GENERAL HEAD-QUARTERS REQUESTING THE LEGION TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR YOU! YOU ARE ORDERED TO RETURN TO YOUR OLD ARMY POST, AND RESUME COMMAND!
YOU MEAN, SIR, THAT I HAVE BEEN FOUND NOT GUILTY? IT ALL SEEMS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE—
YOU SHALL ACCOMPANY MY COMMAND ON THE RETURN MARCH TO SIDI-BEL-ABBES AS MY GUEST—
AND YOU, ALEETA, MY PRINCESS, WILL COME WITH ME—TO INDIA?
—TO THE END OF THE EARTH, PAUL DEAR—IF YOU WISH!
THERE ARE MANY BLOSSOMS IN THE AFRICAN WILDS, COLONEL, BUT YOU HAVE PICKED THE MOST BEAUTIFUL! DIEU VOUS GARDE!

KRAZY KAT

Strike Two!



TAKE THIS "BAT" MY DEAR "KRAZY"—AND WHEN THAT MOUSE TOSSES A "BRICK" AT YOU.
YES.
SOKK IT—
YES.
SOKK IT MIGHTILY.
RUIN IT
YES.
ZIP
HERRIMAN 10-17

© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 75,000

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933

A Fair Milk Code

It Should Help Everybody

New England doesn't want any milk strikes, such as have occurred in other parts of the country. Boston wants and will insist upon a maintenance of quality and cleanliness in its milk supply, with a fair price to the farmer, to the distributor and to the public.

A milk code under which New England can operate has come up from Washington. We are not going to say it is the best code that can be devised. We don't know and, for that matter, we don't think anyone could produce a perfect document that would solve all problems in a day. But, it is a code. It is something tangible that has been worked out, after months of effort by the United States Department of agriculture. It is a further step in the government's recovery program.

It is the result of many meetings between Government officials and New England farmers and distributors. Seemingly, it is the best arrangement that can be made at this time, and the farmers and distributors of New England ought to go further and accept it in spirit to see if it can bring stabilization into a badly disorganized market, reassurance to the farmer, fair profit to all distributors and clean milk to the consumer at a fair price.

Under the code the farmer will get more money for his milk. Approximately $750,000 a year more. That is desirable. Even more than being desirable, it is necessary. That additional money will give the farmer greater buying power—something that is greatly needed. And, one important point to this additional money is that it will be spent in New England.

The Department's suggestions as to differentials in retail prices, and the distributors' problems are matters that can be worked out if all parties get together in a spirit of give and take.

The important thing is to get a code working. A code offers an opportunity for stabilization and definite understanding. With a code definitely in effect, differences can be ironed out, providing, of course, great care is taken in the selection of an administrator for the code.

This administrator should be a man with a complete understanding of the problems of the farmer as well as those of the distributor and consumer. He should be a man having public confidence and a man with sufficient courage to face, and go through with, a difficult job.

But, first of all let us have stabilization.

The acceptance of a code will do much towards bringing it.

The details can follow.

Times Change

But Stories Don't

America's first clubhouse, built 700 years before Christopher Columbus discovered us, has just been dug up near Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The club was used by the Pueblo Indians, where the men of the tribe gathered to gamble and swap stories.

It consisted if a circular pit in the ground, roofed over with poles.

Ladies were not admitted.

Some idea of the antiquity of this institution may be gained from the fact that when it was built, the Mohammedans were conquering Spain and Haroun-al-Raschid of the Arabian Nights was the Caliph of Bagdad.

But even in those remote days, the problems of men the world over seem to have been much the same as they are today. They needed a place where they could escape from their womenfolk, talk over the baseball scores or whatever was then the equivalent of baseball, have a quiet drink, and possibly play pinochle.

No bar rail has been discovered in the Pueblo club, but undoubtedly there was one.

And undoubtedly that was where some Indian told the story about Pat and Mike, or the farmer's daughter and the traveling salesman—and got the "raspberry" from his audience, even as happens in Manhattan speakeasies today.

Times may change, but the habits of the male sex in 835, A. D., were probably no different from those in 1933.

And the stories no newer.

'See Your Doctor'

Not Your Undertaker

Americans who wonder why they don't live longer are told why by Dr. C. J. Miller of New Orleans, who the other day read a paper before the American College of Surgeons in Chicago on the death rate.

Dr. Miller reveals that in spite of the great advances in hygiene in this country in the last thirty years, many thousands of persons are "called" before their time simply from their own neglect.

Smallpox, for example, is almost completely preventable. Yet there are 100,000 cases of it each year in the United States, placing this nation in the disgraceful position of having more than any other country except Russia and India.

Typhoid also is almost 100 per cent preventable, but nearly 8000 die of the disease annually. Diphtheria also can be averted by a simple treatment; nevertheless, it claimed 13,000 victims last year.

"See your doctor" is a good rule to follow **WHEN YOU'RE WELL.**

An occasional check-up won't hurt you, and it will postpone hte time when you see your undertaker.

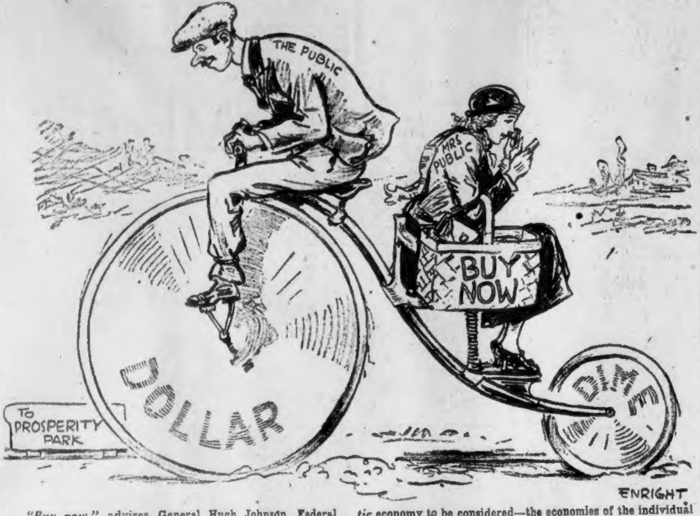
Comm'r. McSweeney

Mayor Curley has made a good appointment and at the same time has rewarded a faithful friend and aid in naming Eugene M. McSweeney fire commissioner. The new commissioner never has held a paid political office before, yet his training in business and public life gives him the proper experience and background to enable him to conduct the affairs of the department efficiently . Which makes it a doubly good appointment. As a former advertising expert and newspaper executive in the Hearst service in Boston, Commissioner McSweeney knows how to handle men, and, therefore, how to run a fire department how to wear the gold badge becomingly, and we wish him all good fires and quick outs.

Daily Bible Text *"I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."—St. John x. 10.*

By Rev. Ivan W. Nowlan, Union Church, Stow. Next text by Rev. Dr. David B. Matthews, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brockton.

A Bicycle Built for Two



"Buy now," advises General Hugh Johnson, Federal Recovery Administrator. ***"Buy now, and help keep some member of your family on a payroll."***

As applied in national economics, that sentence conveys the meaning of the "Buy Now" movement.

But there is also, as General Johnson points out, ***domestic* economy to be considered—the economies of the individual household.**

"Better times," he explains, ***"always mean higher prices."***

That is why the public buys wisely in buying NOW.

Each dollar spent puts the nation's business up a point—and the consumer benefits by current prices.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Unusual Guests

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—Courtney Ryley Cooper's new penthouse—his engraved stationery calls it "The Chuck Wagon"—on that strip of upper Fifth avenue long known as Millionaires' Row, is a rendezvous for perhaps more unusual characters than any other writer's home in America.

O. O. McIntyre

Chiefly because no writer's life has been more varied. Cooper ran away from his native Kansas City at 17 to become an actor with a "rep" show. He played villains, heroes and buck-and-winged at the olio. For years he was a circus press agent and personal representative of Buffalo Bill. He's still in his 30's.

His newspaper work includes stays on Col. Nelson's Kansas City Star, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles papers, and he was for four years editor of the Denver Post. He has ridden the rods as well as gracing the drawing rooms, and visited every spot in America that has a depot.

Today he may be walking the avenue, tomorrow flying to the Arctic Circle. A lop-eared dog of doubtful ancestry has a special penthouse yard called "Michael's Meadow." At one call there I have seen "Peace River" Jim Cornwall, John Ringling, a famous ex-confidence man, Codona of the flying trapeze, and Octavus Roy Cohen.

* * *

Big shot gangsters have been life savers for many lower East Side barber shops during lean days. Some have a dozen bodyguards and it often becomes necessary to close shop while the entire outfit is being shaved, massaged and anointed. They pay handsomely and tip with the same flourish.

* * *

Fred Stone's imitations of Will Rogers on the air last summer were masterly. Yet in real life Stone's voice is almost identical and he only needs to simulate the Rogers method of sparring for time to get the effect. Friends of both on the telephone often ask: "Is this Fred or Bill?" Incidentally, their friendship during the years has been one of the warmest in the entertainment world.

* * *

Surprisingly good music is being heard on the Staten Island ferries these days, when excellent musicians are forced to touch low levels to earn daily bread. In other days the squinchey ferry "orchestras" consisted of a harpist and a violinist. The other night one consisted of a saxophonist, violinist, accordionist and cellist. Whereas the repertoire was once confined to "Good Old Summer Time" and "Good Bye Dolly Gray," there was a program of late dance tunes and operatic airs. While they took up collections, the effort appeared galling. The cellist I recognized as once belonging to a symphony.

* * *

Incidentally, not even residents of Manhattan are jerry to serene rustic splendor of Staten Island with its mid-west spread of venerable inns, clumps of forests and winding dirt roads. When Manhattan is prostrate with heat, Staten Island is snoozing under thick blankets.

* * *

The sudden revival of Milady's dress train—and Fannie Hurst's looks the most queenly—is terrifying to louts continually stepping on them. Yet the renaissance has flowered a phenomenon—a slowing up of necking. Young ladies with trains feel a new dignity that makes them stand-offish. Instead of going into clinches with boy-friends they demand an I-kiss-your-hand-Madam technique.

* * *

Bide Dudley swears B. A. Rolfe's dog, Trouble, has a definite ear for music. A sour note during an audition causes him to let go the unholy and midnight wail of an Ozark pothound. And streak under whatever is handy.

* * *

And dogs remind me that among the newest in pets—Betty Compton has one—is the spider monkey, which may be cupped in the hand, but standing erect is a foot high. I have seen two on silk cushions gazing from the windows of limousines. All of which brings us a few days nearer the commune!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Owning the Other Fellow

WHY DO WE WANT to own our Dear Ones?

Why do we insist upon running their lives?

Elsie Robinson

By what right do we meddle in each other's most intimate interests and affairs, heckle and nag, bully and criticize, instruct and interfere? As for example, how often have you listened to this familiar breakfast brawl:

WIFE—John, let me give you some prunes.

HUSBAND—Naw. Don't want any prunes.

WIFE—But, dear, you know prunes are good for you.

HUSBAND—I don't give a darn if prunes are good for me. I tell you I don't want any prunes, and I'm not gonna have any prunes.

WIFE—Well, you needn't yell at me. I'm sure I'm just trying to help you, and that's all the thanks I get, and—

HUSBAND—But Helen, haven't I told you a million times I don't like prunes? Yet every goldarned morning you begin the same old theme song—"Havva-prune; havva-prune; havva-prune." My God! If I gotta hear that once more—just once more—

WIFE—(bursting into tears) Yes, I knew you'd say that. You're sick of me. You wish you never had to hear my voice again. Well, you don't wish it any more than I do. I guess you think it's fun for me—cooking your old breakfast—keeping your old house—while you g-o-o on ou-ou-ut and-and—

HUSBAND—All right! All right! ALL RIGHT! GIVE ME THE DARNED PRUNES!

Ever heard anything like that? Sure you have. And is YOUR face red!!!! Well, then—why do we do it?

We SAY we do it because we love, because we want to help; and we honestly believe this is true. Mama is quite sure when she opens her thirty-year-old daughter's mail that she's "doing it for her own good." Friend Husband is equally convinced that he is registering devotion when he hounds the Little Woman's every footstep.

But of course they're just kidding themselves. Such meddling and snooping isn't love; isn't devotion. It's just old-fashioned human cussedness masquerading under a swell name.

Why do we try to own, try to run, the other fellow's life? Not because we love or wish to serve—

BUT BECAUSE WE WISH TO ADD IMPORTANCE TO OUR OWN LIVES.

Now, in itself, that isn't a bad desire. We should wish to make our lives important. And we should get busy and MAKE our lives important. But right there the trouble starts.

Getting busy on our own lives is apt to be dull, hard work. It requires thought, courage and perseverance all of which are tough on our stupidity, cowardice and laziness. Yet we still want to put ourselves on the map; and our peevishness persists because we aren't on the map; so we look around for an easier way to achieve our end and —goody-goody—there it is! We don't have to get busy on ourselves at all.

ALL WE NEED IS TO GET BUSY ON THE OTHER FELLOW!

Why do we try to own, try to run, the other fellow's life? That's why. Not because we love or wish to serve—

BUT BECAUSE WE WISH TO SERVE OUR OWN SELFISH ENDS; COMFORT OUR OWN FEELING OF INFERIORITY; GRATIFY OUR OWN VANITY.

And why de we resent it when the other fellow tries to own us, tries to run our lives, even though we, too, believe their beautiful line about Love and Devotion?

That also is why. Lies will out. In spite of all our sentimental pretences, Dear Daughter knows that Darling Mama is a mean old bully, and the Little Woman is hep to the fact that Marvelous Lover is just a snappy snooper.

So there's the dirt on that cussedest of human blights—Possessive Love. But will it do you any good? I wonder.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

When She Is Ill

It's difficult with her away!
 So many things she wants to know.
"What dress did Janet wear today?"
 Each morning when to her I go
To sit awhile beside her bed,
 Where she is prisoner to pain,
Before she can be comforted
 So many things I must explain.

"Has Mary filled the cookie jar?
 Did Janet early start to school?
Do you know where the blankets are,
 Should suddenly the nights grow cool?
Have all the floor been oiled and swept,
 And did you feed the bird today?
Do you know where his seed is kept?
 Did you the gas bill think to pay?

"'Tis time the jellies should be made.
 Three days you've worn the self-same tie.
Why don't you change it? I'm afraid
 They'll think you haven't a supply.
Have you the laundry sent away?
 At night before you go to bed
Do you remember how to lay
 Aside and fold the silken spread?"

This being dad and mother, too,
 Is rather difficult, I'd say.
I've learned how much there is to do
 About the house from day to day.
And this the burden of my song:
 The home is lonely, dull and drear
And all the days and nights are long
 Because the mother isn't here.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Lobbies Seeking to Name Army Engineer Chief

By James T. Williams, Jr.

President Roosevelt will soon announce a new chief of engineers to succeed Major-General Lytle Brown whose four-year tour of duty in that office has expired.

When Mr. Rosevelt entered the White House, he promptly put on notice his Secretary of War and his Secretary of the Navy that they were to protect the army and navy from the raids of pork-barrel politicians and patronage-chasers.

ADHERES TO RULE

It was his firm resolve, the President declared, to fill military and naval vacancies in the armed services with officers whose service records demonstrated their pre-eminent fitness. The heads of these two departments were instructed to make their recommendations to the White House, after consultation with their military and naval advisers, and to pay no attention whatever to political busy-bodies who attempted to trespass upon the official premises assigned by the Constitution to the President and commander-in-chief.

Thus far in his administration, Mr. Roosevelt has adhered to this rule. His nominations to date to fill vacancies in the administrative offices of the army and navy have highly commended themselves to the armed services because they were based upon merit, as demonstrated by the record, and in utter disregard of political or other considerations.

IMPORTANT POST

For these reasons it is generally expected that the new chief of engineers will be acclaimed by the corps of engineers and by the army generally as pre-eminently qualified for this important post.

And the importance of this post was never greater than when special interests are striving to deprive public works having to do with the improvements of rivers and harbors and with flood control of that protection and expert supervision which only the corps of engineers of the army can provide.

Among the special interests which have long offered the most sinister opposition to this protection are the railroads. Their lobbyists labor year in and year out against the improvement of rivers and harbors and the development of water transportation.

Aiding and abetting these lobbyists are a horde of pork-barrel politicians who make a business of sacrificing the national welfare to serve local and individual greed.

The subtle activities of these lobbyists and their allies has been skillfully augmented by insidious propaganda to prejudice the public against the splendid work of the army engineer.

ARMY ENGINEERS' WORK

Well advertised consulting engineers outside the army are employed from time to time by railroads, at large salaries, to support this attack. And there is an associaiton of railway engineers which has established a committee on rivers and harbors to bore from the inside against established waterways policies as formulated and carried out by the corps of engineers.

Of late, these railroad propagandists have concentrated their propaganda upon flood control in the Mississippi valley. By every trick of debate and discussion, these propagandists have attempted to saddle on the United States the blame for wet weather and floods. They have attempted to compel the United States to spend vast sums to improve the railroads which were built on the ground of the Mississippi valley, some 20 feet below the flood plane.

These exorbitant claims have been carried to the courts with railroad money. The railroads have hired their own engineers and per diem consultants to dispute the facts presented by the army engineers, whose sole purpose is to protect the public treasury.

When the railroads get a decision from the lower courts in their favor, they then exert pressure at Washington to prevent the federal government from appealing the case to higher courts.

UNDER PRESSURE

Every administration is under pressure from these lobbyists and their allies. Every administration requires as chief of engineers the best qualified officer that the corps of engineers can supply to lead the fight in defense of the national welfare against the sapping expeditions of special privilege.

The new chief of engineers whom President Roosevelt will soon announce will have to be both a brave soldier and an eminent engineer to discharge with distinction the militant responsibilities that lie ahead of him as the defender of the national welfare against the forces of special privilege.

Human Side of the News

Paul Von Hindenburg, the Iron Marshal, Is 86

How He Trapped 300,000 Cossacks

By Edwin C. Hill

Along Unter den Linden, through the central arch of the Brandenburg Gate, German troops goose-step to the strains of a military band. Flags snap in the breeze. A huge old man appears in the door of a church to receive a bouquet from a curtseying little girl, and a roar of cheers goes up as he steps into his car, holding high his tribute from childhood. Later in his study, Paul von Hindenburg's eyes moisten as they fall upon the battleflags of his old regiments, left in his home overnight as the greatest honor the German army can pay to a living man.

All Germany celebrated his recent 86th birthday, but nobody who knows him doubts that the Reich president, if he could, would have escaped all the public manifestations in his honor. More than 3000 letters and packages were delivered to the presidential palace in Berlin, and everybody everywhere in Germany paused some time in the day to remember the courageous figure of Germany's period of stress and wonder how many more birthdays he might attain.

In nineteen-eighteen Europe and the United States looked upon Marshal von Hindenburg of the Imperial German Army as an arch-criminal. In nineteen-thirty-three he is honored as few national leaders have been since George Washington.

Until the incredible Hitler appeared, President von Hindenburg stood like Atlas, bearing on his unyielding shoulders the burden of a people's disillusionment and desperation. What a life his has been. Away back in 1866, as a young lieutenant, he lay unconscious across a cannon at the Battle of Konigsgratz which destroyed Austrian power. Five years later he witnessed in conquered Paris the coronation of the old Emperor, William the First. In nineteen-twelve it seemed that his life work was finished. He was retired as too old for active service. He went into retirement at Hanover, smoking his cigarettes, drinking his beer and fighting over tavern tables imaginary campaigns with the Russians in East Prussia. The conviction that some day Germany must face Russia among the East Prussian swamps and lakes became an obsession with this discarded soldier. He was laughed at. Sneeringly they called him "The Old Man of the Lakes."

Then came nineteen-fourteen. Von Moltke struck at Paris. The Grand Duke Nicholas poured his horde of Cossacks over the Eastern border. The Kaiser summoned from obscurity the one man whose mind was a perfect map of the East Prussian battlegrounds. And the Old Man of the Lakes, no figure of fun in that desperate crisis, with the Don Cossacks headed straight for Berlin, strode out of his retirement and took charge.

To the thunder of cannon, with human pawns to take the places of the salt cellars and the forks he had played with on the tavern tables of Hanover, he began the terrible game which lured and drove the Russian armies into the death trap of Tannenburg. Three hundred thousand of the flower of the Czar's armies lay dead in the swamps when von Hindenburg finished the game and turned his stern blue eyes to the western front.

As field marshal and commander-in-chief he inspired the German armies in the west to heroic sacrifices. When the defeat came and the Kaiser and von Ludendorff had fled, old Paul stood fast to save what he could out of the universal wreck. And there he has been ever since. Nothing upsets or daunts him. An officer, amazed at his iron tenacity, once said to him: **"Excellency, what do you do when you are nervous?" "I whistle," said von Hindenburg. "But," protested the officer, "I have never heard you whistle." And the old lion replied, "That is because I have never whistled."**

It was hard to believe in nineteen-twenty-five, when Paul von Hindenburg was called to the presidency that this arch-priest of the old monarch would not pull down the republic. The French prepared for it. The English were on edge. But the old warrior, whose faith in religion and in the Heavenly Father is the simple faith of a child, has been the republic's stoutest prop. He has ever lived by his own rule of life:

"I learned always to do my duty to the Fatherland, without thought of self."

If the Kaiser hadn't fled in panic and thrown away the game, he would have had at his back this old rock of loyalty, for von Hindenburg doesn't believe in republics. Nevertheless, until Hitler appeared he upheld the German republic, almost singlehanded, because he saw that as his duty. It was not his fault that it came crashing down.

And today as he crosses over the divide, he must wonder in his honest heart what will be the fate of his beloved Germany under Hitler and the swaggering Nazis. There is shomething Cromwellian about him as he sits with his eyes on his Bible and his hand on his sword. And thinking of old Paul von Hindenburg, one thinks of the lines of the poet Holland:

**"God give us men. The time demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And dam his treacherous flatterers without winking;
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking."**